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The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy, probably followed by rain at night.

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SENATE TOLD HOOVER CAN DRY UP CAPITAL; SCHWAB SAYS HE FAVORS SCRAPPING SHIPS; ROSE OF SHARON WINS STAKE; NATS LOSE, 4-3

SHEARER DEAL NOT KNOWN TO HIM, HE AVERS

Comes With E. C. Grace for Senate Quiz on Navy Propaganda.

PRO-WAR ACTIVITY DECRIED BY BOTH

Bethlehem Steel Company Painted as Having Heart of Gold.

By CARLISLE BARGERON

The business of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is steel, but it has a heart of gold, according to the story told to the Senate subcommittee investigating naval lobbyists yesterday by Charles M. Schwab and Eugene G. Grace.

Nothing would suit them better, they declared, than the scrapping of all battleships, the "sinking of them to the bottom of the sea," Schwab declared. Avowed disciples of their predecessor, Andrew Carnegie, in the matter of world peace, they declared they had never heard of William B. Shearer, the propagandist, until after his return from the Geneva naval arms parley and the word began to be noised around that the shipbuilding companies had sent him there.

Schwab might be said to have marked the public's changed attitude towards rich men. Before he developed as a steel magnate it was pretty generally the voice of the pulpit and the streets that a rich man would never get to Heaven. But Schwab, through the aid of the country's best publicity experts and his own personality, has largely dissipated this. He has a way of saying little human things, such as how to get rich, that he has never been loooked upon as was the elder Morgan or elder Rockefeller.

Praises His Secretary.

His secretary, "Mr. Ward," has helped him a lot, he disclosed yesterday.

"He has been with me for 30 years and he has protected me against many things," said Schwab. He protected Schwab, for instance, from Shearer, whom all the shipbuilders who have so far appeared before the committee now insist one should be protected from.

The secretarial records disclosed that Shearer had sought many times to see him, Schwab said, but to the best of his recollection he never laid eyes upon him.

Daniel H. Collahan, Shearer's attorney, insisted that the committee ask Schwab if he had not talked with Shearer at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York in November, 1926.

"I have no recollection of such a meeting," Schwab suavely assured the committee. "Of course, you gentlemen understand I meet thousands of people. Certainly there was no such meeting as would impress itself upon my mind; certainly no business meeting."

Mr. Homer Mentioned.

Then Collahan insisted that Schwab be asked if the Geneva parley had not been discussed at that meeting and that Schwab had told him to see a "Mr. Homer."

"Mr. Homer?" questioned the kindly-looking Schwab in surprise. "Why we have no one by that name. He is not with us at all."

"Oh, let me correct, Mr. Schwab," interrupted Grace gently. "Mr. Homer is with us."

"Then who is he? What does he do?" asked Schwab, still greater surprised.

"He is on the New York selling force," replied Grace.

"Well, you see, gentlemen," Schwab turned to the committee. "It would have been impossible for me to tell him to see Mr. Homer, because I didn't even know him."

Magnate Looks Well.

Schwab, who is 67 years old, carries his age well. He is a big man in stature as well as finance. His waist line has gone beyond repair but there is a healthy air about his well-groomed being, the air, too, of a man who has drawn pretty well in life.

There was comment by Senator Robinson on how young he looked but Schwab handed the compliment right back.

"Ah, but it is you senators who retain your youth," he insisted gently. "I often wonder what your formula can be."

Schwab comes down to Washington not infrequently for investigations but they have never ruffled him. He has a way with Senate committees, which makes his visits most pleasant. But there was a little

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

BETHLEHEM OFFICIALS GOING TO SHEARER HEARING

Henry Miller Service.

Bethlehem Steel and shipbuilding officers about to enter the Capitol to testify before the Senate committee investigating alleged propaganda at the 1927 Geneva conference. Left to right—Paul D. Cravath, general counsel of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the same corporation, and Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.

NATS GIVEN 4 HITS; BEATEN BY BROWNS

Stewart Turns in Victory While Mates Hammer Jones Solidly.

ERRORS AID NATIONALS

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

The Nationals, who did the unusual Wednesday when they won a game on four hits, tried to give an encore at the Griffith Stadium yesterday, but failed, although, thanks to some weird fielding by the visitors, they did manage to make things interesting, finally going down by a 4-to-3 count. The victory, by the way, let the Browns pull into a third-place tie with the Indians, while it prevented the Nats from gaining a full game on the Tigers, who again bowed to the Athletics.

Walter Stewart, whom the Nats have beaten but once this season, was on the hill for St. Louis following a lay-off due to illness, but he looked like anything but an invalid yesterday. He kept the quartet of bingles he allowed scattered in as many different innings, and the only National able to do anything worth while was Shortstop Joe Cronin, who was credited with a triple and double.

Three Washington pitchers were used, and had Johnson called on either of the last two instead of "Sad Sam" Jones as a starter, the result might have been different, for Bob Burke and Garland Braxton granted but three hits between them while pitching shutout ball in the last six innings, during which not a Brownie got farther than first base.

The alien runs were scored in a brace of two-run rallies in the first third of the game. With one out in the first, McNeely doubled and took third on a wild pitch. When Manush lofted to West, it looked as though this bingle would be wasted, but Jones then walked Schulte and Kress came through with another two-bagger, which emptied the bases.

When the visitors were set down in rapid order in the second, it looked

Major League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000 001 202	5	8	1
New York	012 203 00x	8	12	2

Lons and Berg, Wells and Dickey.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	010 400 011	7	11	2
Philadelphia	102 033 10x	10	13	1

Uhle, Prudhomme, Graham, Page and Mattox, Perkins.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	202 000 000	4	9	2
WASHINGTON	010 000 20x	3	4	0

Stewart and Manion; Jones, Burke, Braxton and Spencer.

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	101 000 010 000	3	9	3
Boston	000 020 001 001	4	13	3

Sillus, Brown and L. Sewell; Bayne, Russell and Heving, Asby, A. Gaston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	100 120 230	9	15	1
Cincinnati	101 020 110	6	10	2

Collins, Kopsal and Lerian; May, Ash, Ehrhardt and Sukeforth.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	100 002 000	3	11	2
St. Louis	000 000 000	0	5	0

Clarke and Picinich; Hallahan, Sherdel and Wilson.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	000 000 000	0	7	1
Pittsburgh	201 000 01x	4	8	0

Smith, Delaney and Spohrer, Legett, Brame and Hemsley.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	000 000 022	4	13	1
Chicago	100 000 000	1	8	2

Walker and Hogan, Root and Gonzales.

BATS ARE USELESS

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blue, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
McNeely, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Manush, lf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Schulte, cf.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Kress, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
O'Rourke, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Melillo, 2b.	4	0	1	4	4	1
Manion, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Stewart, p.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	4	9	27	9	2

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	0
Rice, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Goslin, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Cronin, ss.	3	1	2	2	5	0
West, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Spencer, c.	3	1	0	3	1	0
Hayes, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Jones, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Braxton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Gooch	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Ruel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	27	12	0

*Batted for Burke in the seventh.
†Batted for Braxton in the ninth.

St. Louis..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
WASHINGTON. 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

Runs batted in—Kress (2), Spencer, Manush, Schulte, Judge. Two-base hits—McNeely, Kress, Goslin, Cronin. Three-base hit—Cronin. Sacrifices—Spencer, Judge. Double play—Myer to Cronin to Judge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Stewart, 4; off Jones, 1. Struck out—By Stewart, 1; by Jones, 2; by Burke, 1. Hits—Off Jones, 6 in 3 innings; off Burke, 1 in 4 innings; off Braxton, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Jones. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time of game—One hour and 46 minutes.

BANNOCKBURN TITLE ANNEXED BY SHOREY

Star of Host Club Beats Hufty in Final Round by 3 Up and 2.

LEADS AT TURN, 3 UP

John C. Shorey, of the Host Club, yesterday won the championship in the Bannockburn invitation golf tournament, defeating Page Hufty, of Congressional Club, on the sixteenth green, 3 up and 2.

Shorey won the first hole by driving the green, 305 yards, and holing out in two putts for a birdie three. With the second hole halved, he won the third hole when he laid Hufty a stymie, but Hufty squared the match by winning the fourth in par and the fifth in a birdie three. With the sixth halved, Shorey won the next three holes, and was three up at the turn, with a card of 38 as against Hufty's 42.

With the tenth and eleventh halved, Hufty lost the twelfth by missing a 12-inch putt, but won the thirteenth in a par three when Shorey's drive hit a tree. The fourteenth was halved and the fifteenth should have been won by Hufty, but he was again laid a stymie by Shorey, so that he had to be content with a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 6.

Bank Statement

Washington Clearing House, $4,760,467.84.

New York Clearing House balances, $228,000,000.

New York Clearing House exchange, $1,812,000,000.

Treasury balance, $365,962,852.23.

Customs receipts, $31,795,946.59.

ARMS COMPROMISE ENDS HOT DEBATE

France and Great Britain Adopt Conciliating Manner at Geneva Talk.

BID FOR U. S. AID IS SEEN

Geneva, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—After three days of hot debate which stirred the assembly of the League of Nations, Great Britain and France today adopted a conciliatory manner in their dispute over the scope of the movement for general disarmament.

The two powers accepted a compromise which will leave the merits of their conflicting positions on the limitation of military forces to be determined later.

The settlement leaves England free to reopen the question of restricting the material and personnel for land warfare. Lord Cecil, spokesman for the empire, had said this restriction was essential to the ultimate success of the disarmament crusade.

France, by the terms of the compromise offered by M. Politis of Greece, gained her points that the assembly should not at this stage of the naval discussions agitate the question of general disarmament nor give fresh instructions to the preparatory disarmament committee.

Lord Cecil withdrew the British proposal, for which in any case a majority in the disarmament committee was doubtful. He announced, however, that his government at every opportunity would urge the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

RACING RESULTS

HAVRE DE GRACE.

First race—Parnell Bound, Alwington Dolly, St. Tuscan.
Second race—Zeal, Prometheus, Chimney Sweep.
Third race—Mei Foo, Toki, My Sis.
Fourth race—Rose of Sharon, Glen Wild, The Nut.
Fifth race—Lativich, Dunmore, Light View.
Sixth race—Standard Bearer, Estelle Marie, Rock Candy.
Seventh race—Thymon, Fire Watch, Happy Jack.

BEULAH PARK.

First race—Amir, Miss Paradise, Sucrose.
Second race—Tomboy, King Cherokee, Little Grace.
Third race—Nuckols Boy, Lord Valentine, Seminola.
Fourth race—Flapdoodle, Jibe, Lampward.
Fifth race—Sawdust, Andromeda, Ella Bank.
Sixth race—Brownie Smile, Kitten on the Keys, Storm Maiden.
Seventh race—Sweepstakes, Pacheco, Two Colors.
Eighth race—Kamakani, Sport Royal, Affectionate Mary.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

First race—Zeta, Prince Bulbo, Doctor Fred.
Second race—Flying Ambassador, Dick O'Hara, Flying Express.
Third race—Tom Byrne, Pat Field, Black Bart.
Fourth race—Brown Wisdom, Chickelght, Beaming Over.
Fifth race—Try Too, Who Win, Lightning Jones.
Sixth race—Frank Hawley, Alabama Boone, Inca.
Seventh race—Frank Fullen, Baritone, Thistle Coot.

AQUEDUCT.

First race—Desert Light, Yarn, Star Patic.
Second race—Rooney, Jolly Roger, Les Laques.
Third race—Black Patricia, John Cavanaugh, Chattahoochee.
Fourth race—Distraction, Live Oak, Ironsides.
Fifth race—Lost Agnes, Mad Hattie, Bobbies.
Sixth race—Low Gear, Negopoli, Dangerous.

LEXINGTON.

First race—Sandy River, Brushing, Time Flies.
Second race—Royal Yeoman, General Jackson, Chattering.
Third race—Mary Gardner, Drifter, Anna Beall.
Fourth race—Updike, Brookdale Miss, My Destination.
Fifth race—Broadside, Mickey D., Patricia Marian.
Sixth race—Hernan Cortz, Dusky Maiden, Margaret Flynn.
Seventh race—Bob Blackburn, Guide, Colonel Trick.
Eighth race—Marydale, Jack Savage, Spanish Aster.

WOODBINE.

First race—Fire Girl, Flashing, Mashka.
Second race—Old Dutch, Coots, Charley J. S.
Third race—McCarthy More, Huffy, Elder.
Fourth race—A-Dance Circle, B-Lindsay, A-Kiting.
Fifth race—A-Gaffsman, Saxon, Sunbeau.
Sixth race—Spearhead, Kingsway, Aymond.
Seventh race—Ramona S., Lieutenant II, Lactarius.

Full Racing Charts in Sports Section

CRIME SCHOOL IS BLAMED FOR $512,000 PLOT

New York Police Believe Tutor Caused Boy to Rob Brokers.

PRISONER CONFESSES HE RECEIVED DOLLAR

Entire Theft Was "Plant," Commissioner Whalen Maintains.

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—A big time crime coach of Wall street was hunted tonight on clews furnished by Milton Alter, 18-year-old brokers' messenger, who traded more than $500,000 in stolen securities for $1.

The R. V. Hiscoe Brokerage Co., the youth's employer, was out $512,00 in negotiable stocks and bonds, but police held the boy on a charge of grand larceny and had his detailed confession. In it he described the man who engineered the theft and through it Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen hopes to reveal a crime school for financial district messenger boys and clerks.

The confession was obtained after the boy had been grilled practically all night. For hours he had maintained he had been kidnaped and dumped to a Brooklyn sidewalk after men in a limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur had taken the securities from him.

Many Discrepancies Found.

Many discrepancies occured in his story, however, and he later confessed he had taken the bonds at the urgins of a Jack Rosen, identity unknown, and had left them in his possession for the cost of a motion picture show, a subway ride and the nickels and dimes remaining out of a dollar.

After obtaining the confession from the boy, who had been employed by a furrier before he joined the Hiscoe Co. a month ago at a salary of $15 a week, Commissioner Whalen said:

"I believe that the boy was induced to leave his furrier job and to take a job in the financial district so that this principal crook could work through him. The whole thing was a plant from the start. It was arranged for Alter to go to work for a brokerage house. The crooks merely bided their time and waited their opportunity."

Alfred Tyrill, chief adjuster for the National Surety Co., said:

"This is but one of the many cases reported. There is an organized gang at work uptown, corrupting young boys, teaching them to be crooks and giving them thorough training in thievery before sending them to the financial district to get jobs. The boys get little of their work."

$300,000 Sent as Indemnity.

William B. Joyce, chairman of the National Surety Co., sent the Hiscoe

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

25,000 WATCH FILLY TRIUMPH IN GRAW RACE

Shows Speed in Stretch, Beating Glen Wild, The Nut for $20,000.

JOCKEY ALLEN HOLDS WINNER OFF THE PACE

Rancocas Stable Scores a Double, With Zeal and Mei Foo Winning.

Special to The Washington Post.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 21.—Rose of Sharon, the best filly here, stamped herself as a real champion when she added the $20,000 Potomac Handicap to the list of victories she has scored this season, beating a band of thirteen 3-year-olds. Coming from behind after being rated under stout restraint for six furlongs, Rose of Sharon dashed to the front when Allen let her down as they swung into the home stretch and for the remainder of the trip she held her opposition safe.

The Potomac was run as the fourth race and it brought to the post one of the best fields of 3-year-olds that have started in Maryland in some time. The Kentucky delegation made no secret of the fact that it would take a mighty good horse to beat Rose of Sharon and Senator Camden's filly went to the post favorite. Hard Tack was on his bad behavior at the post and when the barrier was sprung he refused to join the others and was left.

Beacon Hill Sets Pace.

Beacon Hill, quick to begin, had a slight margin rounding the first turn with Glen Wild in closest contention. This pair raced like a team down the backstretch, first one in front, then the other. Dinah Did Upset was third and well in hand and Rose of Sharon, who was tenth at the break, was being rated in the middle of the bunch. Not until well around the far turn did Allen release the Camden filly from restraint and when he did, Rose of Sharon responded with splendid courage.

At the finish she had something left. Glen Wild, racing next to the inside rail, was driving to the limit to stall off The Nut and he beat the latter out a neck for the place. Then followed Bossie and Soul of Honor. Dinah Did Upset, who had rather a rough trip, faded out of it the last furlong. This filly was sharply cut off at the three-furlong pole and the interference ruined whatever chances she may have had. The

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

British Schooner With Rum Seized

Crew of Seven Is Heavily Guarded; Boat Taken Off Montauk Point.

New London, Conn., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The British auxiliary schooner Vinces was seized with a cargo of liquor of an estimated value of $50,000 off Montauk Point early today. The seizure was made by the Coast Guard patrol boat CG-290, in command of Boatswain A. C. Cornell. Seven men were aboard the seized vessel.

The patrol boat brought the schooner to the Coast Guard base at the State pier here and held the crew under heavy guard, pending arrival of customs authorities.

Deputy Collector Jeremiah Dillon, of the Customs Service, decided that the boat was seized within New York jurisdiction and that it probably would have to be taken to New York.

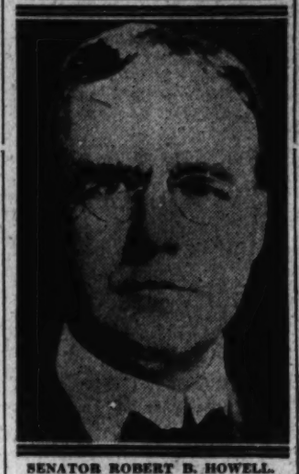
The cargo of alleged contraband is represented by about 1,000 cases of assorted liquor. It was learned that this apparently represented only part of the original cargo aboard the ship.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Clemson, 68; Newberry, 0.
Davidson, 20; Elon, 6.
V. M. I., 19; Hampden-Sydney, 0.
R. I. State, 13; Arnold, 0.
Davidson, 20; Elon, 6.
West Virginia, 16; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

Back home excursion via Southern Railway Sat., Oct. 5th, to all principal Southern Cities. Round trip to Atlanta $21.00; Birmingham $25.00; New Orleans $35.00; Memphis $28.00. Proportionate fares to other Southern points. City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Telephones, National 1455-1456.—Adv.

URGES DRY CITY



SENATOR ROBERT B. HOWELL.

ALLEN IS SUMMONED BEFORE GRAND JURY

Policeman to Tell His View of McPherson Suicide as Murder.

SENATOR ASKS INQUIRY

Policeman Robert J. Allen, of the Third Precinct, who charges that he can prove that Mrs. Virginia McPherson was murdered in her apartment at the Park Lane apartments ten days ago and who alleges that she was officially adjudged a suicide only because the police homicide squad suppressed evidence and the coroner's jury was "stupid and negligent," will be given an opportunity to tell it to the District of Columbia grand jury.

Announcement was made yesteday by United States Attorney Leo A. Rover that he had subpenaed Allen to appear before the inquisitorial body Tuesday to present the facts, if any, to substantiate his beliefs.

Action followed a conference between Rover and Assistant United States Attorney William H. Collins, who has been assigned to the case. Collins conferred earlier in the day with Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, who is the man who brought the case to the attention of the United States attorney's office.

Overman, in his letter to Rover, pointed out that relatives of the woman, who reside in North Carolina, were not satisfied with the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Following the conference with Senator Overman, Collins stated that, while there was no apparent evidence to disprove the verdict of the coroner's jury, he would continue the investigation, and that persons who claimed to have additional information would be allowed to tell it to the grand jury.

Policeman Allen, as a result of his charges in connection with the McPherson case, has been ordered before the Police Trial Board, and unless he can substantiate his charges probably will be ousted.

Mrs. McPherson was found dead in her apartment on September 14. She

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7.

Indianapolis Plane Refuels at Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Lieuts. Walter Peck and Lawrence Genaro, Indianapolis fliers attempting to establish a new endurance flight record, flew here from Indianapolis this afternoon and refueled high over a local airport.

They had been aloft about 39 hours.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	100	44	.694
New York	83	61	.576
Cleveland	75	68	.524
St. Louis	75	68	.524
WASHINGTON	67	77	.465
Detroit	65	80	.448
Chicago	55	86	.390
Boston	55	91	.377

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	94	49	.657
Pittsburgh	84	61	.579
New York	77	64	.546
St. Louis	69	70	.496
Brooklyn	66	76	.465
Philadelphia	63	79	.444
Cincinnati	62	80	.437
Boston	54	90	.375

GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

SECRET SERVICE CHECK OF LOCAL POLICE IS URGED

Howell, Nebraska, Says President Has Right to Enforce Law.

DISCHARGE THREAT ADVISED IN TALK

Tariff Debate Suddenly Swings Into Address on Prohibition.

The National Capital could be cleaned up if President Hoover would insist upon enforcement of the prohibition law, Senator Robert B. Howell (Republican) of Nebraska, declared in the Senate yesterday.

Howell said that the President was all-powerful in the District of Columbia and could call local officials before him and threaten to dismiss them if they failed to see that the law was enforced. Also, Howell said, he could assign the secret service to ferreting out prohibition violations.

Remarks Are Surprise.

Howell's remarks were made during a debate on the tariff, and were wholly unexpected. The Senate had been debating the opium traffic when the talk suddenly turned to prohibition.

"Enforcement in Washington can be made effective," Senator Howell said. "The President can dismiss any official in the city of Washington because such officials are his appointees, or are appointees of his appointees.

"In my opinion, if the President called the Commissioners before him and said, 'I have secret service officials at my command, and if they discover something here in connection with the violation of the prohibition law before you discover it, you are out'—if he did that, there is no question about what the result would be. There would be one city in the country that could be cleaned up."

Returns to Subject.

The discussion here turned to grand jury investigations of the opium traffic, but Howell soon brought it back to the liquor situation in Washington.

"What I say is," he declared, "that the President is all-powerful in the City of Washington and under the law can remove those officials when he sees fit, no matter if they must be approved by the Senate upon appointment."

Eleven Are Hurt In Speedway Meet

Mineola Track is the Scene of Two Automobile Accidents.

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Eleven persons were injured, five of them seriously, in two accidents at the Mineola Speedway races at the fair grounds here this afternoon.

Ten of the persons were hurt when a racing car, driven by George Condon, dived over the fence and plunged into a group of spectators.

One woman and four children were among those injured. All were taken to hospitals.

Bob Robinson, race driver, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was critically injured just a few minutes before when his machine crashed through the fence on the opposite turn.

Human Cannon Ball, Injured in Stunt, Dies

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Harry Ackenhausen, 30, of Hanover, Germany, known to the circus world as "the human projectile," died at Springfield Hospital today of injuries received when he became wedged in the 5-ton cannon out of which he was being shot at the Eastern States Exposition Thursday. A coroner's inquest will be held to determine the cause of the accident.

At the time Ackenhausen was substituting for Capt. Wilhelm Wilno, originator of the human cannon-ball project, who was crippled while doing the stunt at Syracuse, N. Y., a few weeks ago.

Colorado Flier Killed As Airplane Crashes

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—William Sylvester, 43, was killed this afternoon when the plane he was piloting on a test flight went into a flat spin. It crashed from an altitude of 7,000 feet.

VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN PUZZLES REGULARS

Republican Party Apparently Has Reversed Role in Old Dominion.

ANGELL IS NEW TYPE

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 21.—To the old-fashioned Virginian this campaign between the coalitionists and the regular Democrats is a most peculiar spectacle. It reveals reverse English, as it were.

Heretofore, the Republican party, which is, of course, an important element of the coalition, if not the most important, has been on the defense against the Democratic charge that it was the big brother of the rich, thinking only of the "malefactors of great wealth," to use a phrase popular with the late Theodore Roosevelt, to the detriment of the more humble citizens of the republic.

Now the situation is reversed. The coalition poses as the people's party. It professes to be the prospective savior of the rank and file of Virginians. It denounces the "perversion" of popular government, charging that the government at Richmond, through the short ballot and other reform measures, has been centered in the hands of a few politicians, who can run the state as they will. It thunders against "Du Pontism," which is interpreted to mean that great corporations have been attracted here through the lure of cheap labor. It promises to shatter the world of Virginia as it is and remold it nearer to the heart's desire of the plain man and woman, who have been robbed of their opportunities by an autocratic political organization.

An Odd Role to Play.

It is an odd role for the Republican party to play, but it is being played for all it is worth. Thomas Jefferson has become the patron saint of the party of Lincoln. His principles, the coalition says, have been perverted by a small band of self-seeking politicians, and they are being rescued in this campaign. Popular government will be restored in Virginia; the humble citizen will be handed back his rights, and the great corporations will be put in their place.

One of the most interesting figures of the campaign is Robert H. Angell, of Roanoke, chairman of the Republican party in the State. Angell is not a politician of the old school. He has been identified all his life with big business. The wiles of a Slemp are unknown to the Roanoker. He has not had the time to learn them. Angell is brutally frank. Being in the game to win, he proceeds to victory in a peculiar way. His plays present no camouflage. He lets the enemy in on all his secrets.

For example, Angell, in an authorized interview last week, declared frankly that the coalition could win only by sticking to the issues of the presidential campaign of last year. This means it must harp on "Tammanyism," "Raskobism," Catholicism and all the other "isms" which rose up in 1928 to plague the Virginia Democrats and sweep Virginia from its ancient political moorings. "Our boys can be depended upon," he said, "to penetrate the smokescree of State issues."

Angell's political strategy, apparently, is to throw into the fight every available gun—throw them in under the eyes of the enemy. Perhaps his idea is that a show of strength is worth all the under-cover measures. He does not believe that the battle should be won on clever, concealed movements.

Hits at Pollard Only.

Bascom Slemp would never have given out the statement authorized by Angell. He would not be averse to massing the forces of righteousness against the "Raskobites" and other vulnerable points in the enemy's line of defense, but he would have done it after the fashion of the old-time politician, covertly and without a hint of his intentions to his subordinates.

Nor does Angell believe in training his guns on "Byrdism." He thinks they should be directed at Pollard, and at Pollard only. He is willing to concede that Byrd has made a good governor, but he is unwilling to grant that Pollard, although he has embraced the policies of this administration, will be a worthy successor in the executive offices. His advice, therefore, is to go after Pollard, his record and his aims without reference to the fact that he is the anointed of Harry Byrd.

Dr. William Moseley Brown will be back on the hustings next Thursday at Roanoke, after a vacation of several days. Whether the rest was taken of his own volition, or at the urgent request of some of his advisors in the campaign, who, it is rumored, do not think his speeches have done the cause any good, is a point in issue among those on the outside.

During Dr. Brown's time off, Callom B. Jones, the candidate for lieutenant governor, has been bearing the brunt of the fight. Jones is a pleasing speaker of great experience in political fights, and is personally popular. He combines diplomacy with politics.

Democrats Avoid Predictions.

As the campaign progresses regular Democrats are less and less disposed to predict the size of the majority the party is expected to receive. They realize that a hard fight is ahead. No one discounts the influence that the circulation in Virginia of such a paper as the Challenge may have. Observers are inclined to think that it will be a powerful factor in stirring up the prejudices of last year.

In its vigorous advocacy of the renomination of Gov. Smith, it attempts to leave the impression that all those Democrats who supported him in 1928 will be in favor in 1932 of making him again the standard bearer. This may serve to alienate from the ticket many Democrats who have an abiding distrust of the New Yorker and all his works.

Swedish Ship Aground After Once Being Freed

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The Swedish motorship Annie Johnson, en route to San Francisco from Stockholm, today was aground at Baranquilla, Porto Columbia, the marine department of the chamber of commerce announced.

The vessel previously was reported ashore at Flushing. Several passengers are on board.

One Dead, Two Injured In Peru Tenement Fire

Lima, Peru, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—One man was burned to death and two others were seriously injured in a fire at Arequipa which swept through a densely inhabited tenement house.

The fire lasted several hours. Many persons were made homeless.

POST NEWSBOYS ARE ENTERTAINED AT THEATER

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Some of The Post's newsboys and John Irving Fisher who, as master of ceremonies, welcomed and entertained them at the Fox Theater yesterday.

HAYNES WILL GIVE SELF UP, REPORT

Former Georgetown Banker to Surrender Tomorrow, Attorney Says.

$10,000 BAIL DEMANDED

Harry V. Haynes, former president of the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank of Georgetown, will surrender tomorrow at 10 o'clock to answer an indictment returned against him Friday by the District of Columbia grand jury, charging him with making false entries and misapplying and abstracting moneys, funds and credits of the bank in violation of the United States Attorney Leo A. Rover.

Notice that Haynes would surrender was communicated to Rover yesterday by the former banker's attorney, H. Winship Wheatley. Rover stated that he told Attorney Wheatley that he would demand a bond of $10,000, and that the lawyer said the sum was too large. Rover said, however, that he would insist on the $10,000 figure.

The United States marshall's office also is preparing to serve on Haynes at the time of his surrender copies of the suit filed against him several months ago by Mrs. Louis T. Chambers, in which an accounting of a sum of $140,000 is sought. Mrs. Chambers charged that the former banker had squandered and dissipated her entire capital.

The indictment found by the grand jury against Haynes contains eight counts and specifies that the former banker made false entries and misapplied funds totaling approximately $100,000.

This shortage in the funds of the bank is almost identical with that which is charged against George Willard Bennett, former teller of the institution. Bennett is now at liberty under $15,000 bond awaiting grand jury action on an embezzlement charge. The Government made no effort in the indictment against Haynes to connect him with Bennett's alleged peculations.

Lindbergh Arrives Ahead of Schedule

Flying Time of Two Laps Is Betterde on West Indian Course.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept 21 (A. P.) (By Pan-American Radio to Miami.). — Bettering his schedule by more than half an hour for the second time today, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh completed the second day of his 7,000-mile flight to extend the United States mail to Dutch Guiana when he landed here at 3:31 o'clock this afternoon.

Leaving Santo Domingo at 1:04 p. m., the flying colonel made the 250 air miles to San Juan in 2 hours 27 minutes, just 33 minutes under schedule. On his morning flight from Santiago de Cuba to Port au Prince he bettered the time for the 289-mile jaunt by 34 minutes against varying head winds.

A large welcome party was on hand to greet the plane when it swooped down to a perfect landing on the Pan-American Field at San Juan. Col. Lindbergh and his party will spend the night here and leave in the morning for their sweep around the Caribbean circle, following the Windward and Leeward Islands on his route to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana.

Wife Continues Fight on Divorce.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Benson, through her attorneys, Raymond Neudecker and William C. Ashford, yesterday asked the District Court of Appeals to uphold the District Supreme Court in its action in setting aside a divorce decree obtained by her husband, Gordon W. Benson, of 1235 Newton street northeast, on August 12, 1923, in Chicago.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your Druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all People's Drug Stores.

Swears Neighbor Bewitched His Wif

Los Angeles Man Testifies to Spell on Home; Woman Sent to Hospital.

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—That there are many people living right here in Los Angeles who believe in witches, who tie ropes around their homes and use other charms to protect themselves and who are preyed upon by witch doctors who charge as much as $100 for treatments, was revealed in the Psychopathic Court at a hearing on the sanity of Mrs. Concha Pedgredon, 35 years of age.

During the hearing the husband, Jose Pedgredon, and other members of the family insisted the patient was not insane, but bewitched by a woman who lives close to the Pedgredon home, physicians, however, testified she was suffering from dementia praecox, after which Presiding Superior Judge Gould ordered Mrs. Pedgredon sent to the State Hospital for treatment.

Relative of the patient were sincere in their belief that Mrs. Pedgredon was bewitched by a neighbor whose machinations, they said, had brought disaster not only to the mother of the household, but also to two sons.

They also, according to their testimony, had consulted a witch doctor who would have broken the spell on Mrs. Pedgredon for a $100 fee. In their own efforts they had tied a rope around the house and used other charms to drive the witches away.

SCHOOL BELLS CALL 72,000 TOMORROW

2,700 Teachers in 175 Buildings Are Prepared for Coming Year.

HINE MAKES AN ADDRESS

The clang of school bells will echo throughout the Capital tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, sounding the beginning of another year.

Doors of 175 school buildings will be thrown open, prepared to receive approximately 72,000 pupils. School officials announced yesterday that the 2,700 District school teachers, as a result of recent conferences with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and his aids, have made all last-minute preparations.

An address on "The Public Schools Look Forward," explaining the preparations and the local school system, was given by Harry O. Hine, secretary of the Board of Education, last night over radio Station WMAL. The address was one of a series of radio talks prepared by the Washington Chamber of Commerce dealing with civic and business interests of the Capital.

57,000 in Elementary Classes.

"Foremost in public interest to the parents is the larger group in the elementary schools, numbering about 57,000," Mr. Hine declared. "This list includes the kindergarten tots, who are admitted at 5 years of age, who will come with wondering eyes to their first experience with school, where education starts by directed play, music, games and marches. The junior high schools, with pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and the senior high schools will enroll about 15,000. The trade schools are demonstrating their worth by increased enrollments. Nearly a thousand will seek instruction in the normal schools."

Mr. Hine explained that parents seeking to enroll their children in elementary schools should go to the school nearest their homes, where the principal will handle the enrollment. Students coming into the junior and senior high school systems from private, parish schools and from outside the District, Mr. Hine explained, should enroll at the Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Portable Schools Safe.

"There have been some disquieting articles in the newspapers concerning portable schools, which still remain as a thorn in the flesh," Mr. Hine declared. "The most careful examination has been made and some condemned. All that remain in use will be absolutely safe. They can not be discharded while 186 classes remain under half-time instruction for lack of sufficient better accommodations."

To relieve the congested situation, Mr. Hine stated, four new elementary schools are now nearing completion, while ten others have additions or assembly halls under construction.

Mr. Hine also spoke about the new extension of hours from 230 o'clock until 3 o'clock in the senior high schools, the care being taken by the District of transporting invalid children to schools in the suburbs and making them comfortable in classrooms, and preparations being made for the opening of night schools on October 1.

2,238 MATRICULATE IN U. OF VA. SCHOOLS

Enrollment Exceeds That of Last Years Despite Higher Entrance Requirements.

MAY REACH OVER 2,400

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 21.—Enrollment at the University of Virginia for the session of 1929-1930 has passed all previous years. When final figures for registration are in, the total will probably be past 2,400 and it may reach 2,500.

At the close of the first week after registration started, a total of 2,238 had matriculated. This is far ahead of the 2,196 who registered last session and surpasses the 2,196 which was the final figure for 1927-28, the highest previous registration.

According to Miss Virginia Moran, registrar, the figures for all departments are: The college, 1,281; law, 265; medicine, 232; engineering, 179; graduate studies, 164, and education, 97.

On the same days last year the totals were: College, 1,096; law, 156; medicine, 235; engineering, 151; graduate studies, 118, and education, 97. There have been increases in all departments except in education and in medicine, where the number is strictly limited.

Three days are allowed for registration. It is usual that after this period a few over 400 late arrivals matriculate, most of them before October 1. This session the total at the close of registration was 2,059. If there is a proportionate increase, the final figure for the year will be nearly 2,500.

The increase in enrollment has been despite the fact that the entrance requirements of the university have been made much more rigid during recent sessions. A larger number of applicants for admission were turned away this year than ever before.

Women in all departments number 109. This is about the same number that registered during the first week last year.

HOT DEBATE MARKS LEAGUE DISCUSSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

limitation of land forces by general conferences.

Norway's proposal at the opening of the present assembly session for establishing an intimate connection between the proposed international reparations bank and the League of Nations met formidable opposition in the committee on technical organizations.

Allied with Norway in this movement were Denmark, Poland and Austria, who argued that the purpose of the league in the economic field is identical with the purpose of the bank and that all countries have a deep interest in the bank's program, as well as those who receive reparations.

But France, Great Britain and Belgium, the countries chiefly concerned with reparations, and Japan declared themselves against the Norwgeian scheme.

Louis Loucheur, French cabinet minister and spokesman for the group on this question, disclosed the fact that he had the United States in mind. He warned delegates that by an inopportune intervention they might frighten away those who had decided to support the creation of the bank, "including a great country not represented here which is deeply interested."

Final action by the committee was delayed until Monday.

The Chinese proposal for examining the possibility of revising "inapplicable treaties," after occupying several sittings of a subcommittee was still tonight before that body.

The assembly held plenary sessions this afternoon and tonight in order to push forward routine business so as to reach a final adjournment by Wednesday night.

The delegates adopted committee reports on Armenian refugees, on intellectual cooperation and on the work of the league's health organization.

Red Cross Roll Call Headquarters to Open

Roll call headquarters for the District Chapter of the American Red Cross will be opened tomorrow at 1342 G street northwest, and remain open until after the roll call, which will begin Armistice Day.

Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, director of roll call for the District Chapter, will be in charge of the headquarters.

The annual roll call is the only campaign for funds made during the year by the District Chapter and from it the activities of the chapter are financed, as well as a certain portion of the roll call proceeds. The telephone at the roll call headquarters is Metropolitan 525.

CAPT. C. C. CALHOUN AND WIFE ARE SUED

Slander Alleged and Damage of $200,000 Sought by Building Contractor.

THEFT CHARGED, CLAIM

Capt. Clarence C. Calhoun and his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Daisy B. Calhoun, were named defendants in four suits filed yesterday in District Supreme Court and the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Md., at Rockville, by George A. Gormley, of 4319 River road northwest, Washington, in which damages aggregating $200,000 are sought for alleged slander.

Two suits were filed against the Calhouns in the District Supreme Court and two in the Maryland Circuit Court, one suit in each jurisdiction being directed against the husband and one in each against the wife. Damages of $50,000 are sought in each suit.

Declarations were filed in connection with the institution of the suits in the District, but in the Maryland suits, Attorneys Palmer, Davis and Scott and William J. Neale, merely filed suits by titling. This is in accordance with Maryland law. The declarations will be filed some time before November 1. In the District suits, the language in each declaration is identical.

Trials in Rockville First.

The suits filed in Rockville, it is understood, will be calendared for trial at the spring term of the court, while, due to the congested docket of the District Supreme Court, the suits filed here probably will not be reached before the October term of 1930.

All four suits are an aftermath of the suit for injunction filed in District Supreme Court last Thursday by Mrs. Calhoun, in which she seeks the return of a $2,000 note which she alleges that Gormley carried off from her palatial home in Chevy Chase, Md., without giving her money. The suit filed by Mrs. Calhoun was against Gormley and Joseph R. Harris, who is suing her and Gormley in Montgomery County on the note.

Gormley, in his actions filed in the District Supreme Court, alleges that on July 25, 1928, Mrs. Calhoun was indebted to him in the sum of $2,000 and that she delivered to him a promissory note for $2,000 in full payment and satisfaction of the obligation. Gormley explains that he is a building contractor and that in the course of his business he is compelled to borrow money himself. One of the persons from whom he borrowed money, he enumerates as Joseph R. Harris, specifying that he was indebted to him in the sum of $845. In order to satisfy that obligation, he sets out, he turned Mrs. Calhoun's note over to Harris.

Theft Charged, Gormley Says.

Gormley alleges that the Calhouns told Harris that he had stolen the note from Mrs. Calhoun's desk.

The plaintiff asserts that he has always been an honorable man and that utterance of the alleged slander has injured him in his good name, fame, repute and credit.

Capt. and Mrs. Calhoun are among the most notable of Washington's socially prominent personages. They entertained the Prince of Wales on the occasion of his visit to Washington, and have been hosts to other

Both Capt. and Mrs. Calhoun recently caused the arrest of W. Clark Noble, internationally known sculptor, his wife and three others on a charge of conspiracy to blackmail. An indictment was returned against the quintet on Friday. The indictment specifies that the Calhouns were threatened with the exposure of a scandal unless they gave the alleged conspirators $100,000.

Salvation Army Here Aims to Be Model

Salvation Army service in Washington offers the opportunity of being made a model to the many branches of the organization throughout the country, Maj. James Asher, division commander in charge of the Washington office, told employes of the Community Chest in a talk last week.

Maj. Asher said that this goal could be easily gained through the connection of the Salvation Army with the Community Chest in the "model city" of the country. Figures cited by Maj. Asher revealed that the Salvation Army operates in 83 different countries and colonies; that its officers preach the gospel in 67 different languages and that the army has 2,000 commissioned officers, who operate in 16,000 different centers.

WESTERNERS FORM AN ANTITARIFF BODY

Twelve Republicans Perfect Organization to Tax Only Farm Products.

SENATE TO MEET EARLIER

(Associated Press.)

Coincident with a decision by the Senate yesterday to meet an hour earlier Monday to speed action on the tariff bill, a group of twelve Western Republicans perfected an organization aimed to eliminate the proposed industrial rate increases and to confine the revision to agricultural products.

Headed by Senator Borah, of Idaho, the independent group assessed its strength at fourteen, a number which it feels will give the organization hte balance of power as between the Democrats and Republican regulars in the tariff controversy.

The group also is expected to stand as a unit against the flexible provision granting the President power to raise or lower customs duties.

Restore Existing Law.

These provisions are liberalized in the pending bill. While the finance committee Republicans have decided to eliminate the proposed amendment and virtually restore existing law, many senators favor complete repeal of the clause with Congress given exclusive power to change rates.

Those attending today's independent gathering were Senators Borah, Norris, Howell, McMaster, La Follette, Blaine, Nye, Frazier, Brookhart, Cutting, Schall and Pine. It was the first time Senators Cutting, of New Mexico, and Pine, of Oklahoma, had entered the group's meetings.

Shipstead to Aid.

The votes of Senators Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, and Norbeck (Republican), South Dakota, are counted on by the farm bloc.

Developments in the Senate touching upon the silence of President Hoover in the tariff controversy brought the official assertion today that the Executive adhered to the tariff ideas expressed in his message to the special session, which proposed a limited revision confined primarily to agriculture, but extending also to suffering manufacturing industries.

The request that the Senate convene at 11 o'clock Monday instead of noon was presented by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, who said it applied only to that day. A similar motion would have to be approved, he said, if the longer day was to be made permanent.

Night Sessions Opposed.

Democrats and Republican independents, while not objecting to the request, served notice that they would not approve of holding the Senate later than 6 o'clock in the evening, as they wanted ample time to prepare for debate. Senator Watson assured them that there was no present intention to hold night sessions, although no tariff measure ever had been passed without them.

Blaine said that while he would not seek unduly to delay the measure, he and others were prepared to protest any attempt to "grind down the physical endurance of members" and to debate "to the extent that the measure shall not pass until full opportunity is given to consider its provisions, even at the expense of being charged with filibustering."

There were times, he added, when filibusters were necessary to let the Senate know there were members who did not propos to be "hog-tied."

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, also warned the Republicans that ample time should be allowed to prepare for debate. He and Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, another minority member of the committee, complimented the Republicans for the "courtesy" they have shown thus far.

Robbers Fail to Open Supply Company Safe

An unsuccessful attempt to rob the safe of the Penn Building Supply Co., 1239 Twenty-fourth street northwest, was made sometime Friday night or yesterday morning, according to a report made to the police by William E. Benton, manager of the company.

Entrance was gained by breaking a glass in a side window, Benton reported, and the place was ransacked, although nothing was missing. The hinges on the door on the office safe had been removed, but the intruder was unable to get it open.

ALLEN SUMMONED BEFORE GRAND JURY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

was found with a pajama cord knotted around her neck as a garrott. Allen's contention is that Mrs. McPherson could not have tied the cord as securely as it was fastened.

Allen last night voiced his protest against an investigation into the mysterious case by the District grand jury.

"You can make a jury believe anything when there is no opposition," Allen declared.

Assistant District Attorney Collins has gone on record a s saying the nurse committed suicide. Allen declared, and added that Collins is "pretty thick" with Lieut. dward J. Kelly, commander of the homicide squad, whose investigation into the death resulted in a verdict of suicide being returned by a coroner's jury.

Allen pointed out his objections to the grand jury investigation was not intended as a reflection upon that body. He stated that in his opinion such an investigation should be conducted in public and not "behind closed doors," as is the procedure with grand jury inquiries.

"I am positive that if the facts I have dug up in this case were presented to an impartial body, in an impartial manner, a verdic tof murder would be the result," Allen stated. "It seems that it has now come to a point of me against the Police Department, and I know I can make good."

Allen conducted a private investigation into the case while his comrades of the Third Precinct and members of the homicide squad were also investigating. As a result of his utterances against his superior officers and being late for duty because of his investigation, Allen will be haled before the Police Trial Board on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer.

The patrolman, who first gained prominence in the Capital more than a year ago when he accused fellow policemen of brutally treating prisoners, claims that it was impossible for Mrs. McPherson to kill herself.

"I called up Assistant District Attorney Collins last week," Allen said, "and told him I had the goods to show Mrs. McPherson was murdered, and did not commit suicide. I made an appointment with him and, after he showed up two hours late, I told him a little of what I had uncovered. The next thing I knew, Collins was in the office of Lieut. Kelly at headquarters, and I feel certain he was giving away what I had told him to Kelly. I called Collins on the telephone and told him I knew he was with Kelly and his answer was to hang up the receiver on me."

Catholic Welfare Women Arriving

Convention Next Sunday Will Be Addressed by Bishop Byrns.

Delegates and visitors attending the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women will be welcomed to Washington by Proctor L. Dougherty, District Commissioner, at the opening session next Sunday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The convention will continue through the following Thursday. More than 100 delegates from 20 States already have been registered at the headquarters of the National Council, 1312 Massachusetts avenue, and about 400 delegates, representing 30 States, are expected to attend the convention.

The Right Rev. Christopher E. Byrns, Roman Catholic Bishop of Galveston, whose opposition to the "bathing beauty review," recently held in that city, gained him much notoriety, is to preach at the religious exercises Sunday morning, with which the convention will open at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. His these will be "Christ and Society."

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOADS to or from New York, Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. National Delivery Assn., Inc., 1211 N. Y. ave.; Nat. 1460. Local moving also.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR bills other than those contracted by myself. ROBERT LEWIS, 1308 Montello ave. ne.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THAT LEN FEE and Lee Lin have this day purchased the Hong Lee Laundry Co., operated by Jung Ying at 3512 Twelfth street northeast. All bills against said laundry must be presented for payment by September 23, 1929. WAH LEE CO.

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AL CAPONE STARTS NEW LIBERTY FIGHT

Parole Is Asked on Ground That He Has Been Punished Enough.

PROMISES TO QUIT CITY

Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gangland leader, apparently believes that if at first you don't succeed try, try again.

Through his Philadelphia lawyers, Capone today started another proceeding to have himself released from the Eastern State penitentiary where he and his bodyguard, Frank Cline, also of Chicago, are serving a one-year sentence for carrying a loaded pistol in Philadelphia. Cline is included in the proceedings.

Capone wants to be paroled and gives as the reason that he has been punished enough. If freed from the penitentiary, he promises to get out of Philadelphia as quickly as he can.

Arrested May 17.

Al and his pal were picked up here by two detectives on the night of May 17 as they were leaving a motion picture house. They were given a midnight hearing and held in $30,000 bail each so as to make it difficult for them to find bondsmen before their case could go to the grand jury the next morning. The jury promptly indicted them and the case was rushed before Judge John E. Walsh in municipal court. They admitted they had loaded guns and were given the maximum sentence of one year. In less than an hour they were behind the prison bars serving their term.

Some time ago counsel for Capone tried to have the case reviewed, but failed. The lawyers said they would take an appeal to the State Superior Court but this tribunal was not to meet until October.

Were on Way to Chicago.

The petition for the parole states that Capone and Cline were on their way from Atlantic City to Chicago and between trains here attended the movie. When they left to go to the train the detectives grabbed them.

"Your petitioner further avers," says the appeal for parole, "that the sentence so imposed has had a most salutory effect and that in his opinion the prisoner has been sufficiently punished, and if your honorable court sees fit to grant the parole your petitioner's client will leave the jurisdiction for his own home."

Hearing on the petition will be heard by Judge Walsh October 4.

Mine Rescue Champions Feted by Coal Concern

Special to The Washington Post.

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 21.—Team No. 1, of the Maryland division of the Consolidation Coal Co., which won the world championship in mine rescue, as well as the championship in first aid for the State at Kansas City, Mo., last week, was tendered a banquet by the local officials of the Consolidation Coal Co. at Race Hotel tonight. Covers were laid for 125. W. J. Wolf, division manager, was toastmaster.

James Alexander, a member of the team, celebrated his return from Kansas City by taking a bride, Miss Pearl Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Muir.

FLORENCE TRUMBULL AND HER BRIDESMAIDS

Associated Press Photo
Associated Press Photo.

These girls will act as bridesmaids at the wedding of Florence Trumbull (center) and John Coolidge in Plainville, Conn., September 23. They are Dorothy Clark (upper left), Esther Trumbull (upper right), Mrs. Philip Morehouse (lower left), Jean Trumbull (center below) and Virginia Rogers (lower right).

STEEL MAGNATE REVEALS WISH TO DO AWAY WITH ALL NAVIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

discord at the gathering yesterday. Senator Robinson wanted to drag a skeleton out of the closet.

Robinson Rattles the Bones.

"The Bethlehem Steel Corporation was involved in litigation with the Shipping Board?" asked the senator. "There was some fraud involved?"

"That has all been thrashed out and gone over in the newspapers long ago," replied Schwab. "It has no relation to this investigation."

It must have been that the senator thought that if he did not interject like this, Schwab, Grace and the steel corporation would take on angelic form and float away right there before the committee's eyes.

Because Schwab, recalling his previous utterances on world peace, kept asserting that the Bethlehem firm would gladly make any sacrifice.

"We were glad to be able to serve our country during the war in the manufacture of ordnance," he declared. "Now we are glad to give up that work. All of our ordnance plants have been dismantled. It is the most unsatisfactory branch of our business."

Busy on Ship Repairs.

Its shipbuilding branch, the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., is now largely confined to ship repairs, he insisted.

"Personally, I wish this country never has to spend another cent on naval or military armaments," declared Grace. "As a business man, I have no interest in this matter."

Grace, a spare man with brownish gray, thinning hair, has largely succeeded Schwab to the steel throne. He is president of the Bethlehem corporation which now appears to have gotten its name from the star of that name. Schwab is chairman of the board.

"I have just concluded 50 years of service to the steel companies," he said, "and I rely upon Mr. Grace to run the business. I regard him as my boy, although he is no longer a boy."

The fact that Shearer was in the employ of the Bethlehem, that is, the shipbuilding subsidiary, came first to his knowledge two years ago, Schwab said. Grace told him about it, Grace having learned it, Grace testified, after two newspapermen had brought it to his attention at two different times. When the first newspaper man asked him about it, Grace said, he had told him that the report was "ridiculous and absurd," but he checked up when he heard the report again.

An "Unwise" Move.

S. W. Wakeman, in charge of eastern shipbuilding operations, represented Bethlehem in the three party agreement to employ Shearer, both Schwab and Grace testified, and they both agreed that Wakeman had been very "unwise."

Senator Shortridge wanted to know why it had all been so "unwise." If what the shipbuilders say is true, that everything was on the level, that Shearer was sent to Geneva simply as an observer.

"Well, it let us in for all of this," Grace replied very frankly, adding that Bethlehem had always sought to steer clear of anything approaching interference with the Government's international relations.

It was Robinson's effort to learn from Schwab why he could not have his idealistic policies carried out in his organization that resulted in a right warm set-to between the two men.

Mutual Lecturing.

Robinson had raised his voice and asked Schwab to answer him briefly without going into patriotic discussions.

"Are we to do this or are we to proceed in a friendly and gentlemanly manner?" asked Schwab, himself showing a little heat, as much as a man as well mannered as Schwab could show, in fact.

"You are going to answer my questions," retorted Robinson. "Please refrain from lecturing me about the nature of my questions."

"Likewise," rejoined Schwab.

Half of Disabled Veterans Are Jobless

After conducting a broad survey of the problem, the Disabled American Veterans organization of Washington declares that veterans undergoing hospital treatment are about the only ones in their ranks who are unemployed.

According to figures based upon replies to the questionnaire, the organization states that 46 per cent of its members are now employed and the remaining 54 per cent unemployed. Only one-half of 1 per cent of those replying are in business for themselves, while 69 per cent indicate they are not satisfied with their employment.

Maryland Avenue Property Padlocked

Justice Wendell P. Stafford, in District Supreme Court, yesterday signed a temporary padlock injunction directed against Russell Murray, Jane Enke, Jeanette W. Hulse and the premises at 496 Maryland avenue southwest.

Murray and the Enke woman are named as operators of a business at the address, while the Hulse woman is named as owner of the property. The Government's petition for injunction was filed by United States Attorney Leo A. Rover and Assistant United States Attorney John B. Williams. In connection with the filing of the petition, Williams announced that it was the first time two padlock injunctions had been sought in the District of Columbia in one week. The first injunction was obtained against the premises at 1126 Seventh street northwest.

ROBBERY OF $512,000 LAID TO CRIME TUTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

drew a check for $300,000 as indemnity for the lost securities.

After got a dollar and apparently can expect no more. He parted with the securities and Rosen before he entered a Fourteenth street movie house yesterday afternoon. In his confession the boy said Rosen had met him on the street after he left the Hiscoe offices en route to a bank with a certified check which redeemed the securities, posted as collateral on a loan.

"He said to me he needed money and that I should walk off with the loan," the boy asserted, "and he then told me that my father was to receive $50,000 as my share. Then I finally consented."

Cubans Cheer Decline In American Drinking

Havana, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Cubans, except bartenders and cafe owners, are hailing with satisfaction decreased drinking by American visitors and a coincidental increased nterest in observation of Cuba without the blurred, roseate hues induced by "daiquires" or other similarly potent mixtures.

North American brothers—and sisters—are doing less drinking, according to "mixers" at various leading hotels here. It is not without a sigh that such an assertion is made but the sigh of the barkeep is echoed by a resounding cheer from the many Cubans who would have the tourists see more of the outdoor land and less of the well decorated lounge rooms and bars.

Brazil Seeks World Market for Oranges

Rio Janeiro, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Machinery from California and Florida, which attractively packs oranges for shipment with a minimum of human handling, is being introduced here as part of Brazil's effort to win a world market for her oranges, especially in Europe.

The shorter haul from Rio, as compared with the distance from the orange country of the United States, is a natural help to Brazilian growers and they have the further advantage of being able to ship at all seasons.

MANCHURIA BORDER FIGHTING CONTINUES

Chinese Railway Continues Active While Soviets Wait New Move.

WHITE GUARDS ROUTED

Moscow, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Desultory fighting continues along the Russo-Chinese borders in Manchuria, and in the meantime the great strategic Eastern Railway, linking the Soviet Union with the Far East, is all but idle.

While Moscow is waiting for the next move from the Nanking diplomates in the long dispute over the control and operation of the road, Chinese troops, supported by White Rusian irregulars, continue guerrila warfare in the areas where the Chinese part of the line joins with the Russian.

Within the last 48 hours four such attacks were reported. In the village of Abagateusvsky Chinese soldiers kept up continuous fire on Rusian automobile transports until they were driven off.

At Pogranichnaya Chinese attacked Soviet frontier guards with rifle and machine gun fire. According to a Khabarovsk dispatch, Chinese military authorities in Moshan District, 15 miles west of Lake Hanka, have formed a large, well-armed band of White Guards for a surprise attack on Russian soil. The dispatch added that Red army forces had taken measures to prevent the raid.

A telegram from Vladivostock said White Guard raiders, who had been making incursions into Soviet territory since September 11, were beaten off yesterday and some of them captured. These testified that the band was organized at Harbin by a Russian general on structions from Manchurian authorities. Most of the members were former czarist officers. They were said to have orders from Chinese military authorities to cross the frontier to rob and kill the people in Soviet villages.

Woman Sues for $10,00 Charging Falsee Arrest

Anna Mabrey, of 1323 Corcoran street northwest, filed suit in District Supreme Court yesterday against Bessie Reed, also known as Mrs. A. B. Reed, of 3621 Newark street northwest, seeking to recover $10,000 for alleged false arrest.

The plaintiff through her attorney, D. L. Grantham, tells the court that on October 20, last, the defendant had her arrested at Chevy Chase, Md., by Maryland police on a charge of larceny She declares that she was imprisoned at the Rockville police station for 3½ hours before being released. She asserts that she was brought into public scandal, infamy and disgrace as a result of her arrest and imprisonment.

PASTORS TO ATTEND CHURCH CONCLAVES

Methodists, United Brethren to Hold Conferences in Two States.

LAYMEN TO BE PRESENT

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 21.—After preaching the farewell sermons of the church year Sunday, twoscore Shenandoah Valley Methodist and United Brethren ministers will depart for annual conferences next week—the Methodists at Cumberland, Md., and the United Brethren at Keyser, W. Va.

Each minister will be accompanied by his group of lay delegates to the respective conferences and those church members left at home will keep in touch with the proceedings especially the appointment of pastors for the coming year through the papers.

The Baltimore Methodist Conference, which convenes at Cumberland next Wednesday, will be featured by the golden jubilee sermon of Bishop Collins Denny, celebrating his fiftieth year in the ministry, and the election of delegates to the 1930 General Conference of the Southern Methodist Church. The Baltimore conference, which embraces Western Virginia, the District of Columbia and portions of West Virginia and Maryland, included 657 churches with a membership of 90,000.

The Virginia Conference of the United Brethren Church opens at Keyser next Thursday, to continue through the following Monday. This gathering will attract delegates from all the churches in Virginia and the portions of West Virginia and Maryland embraced by the conference, with a membership of 20,000. The 113th session of the conference will be outstanding from the fact that it will be the first to be presided over by its new bishop, Dr. G. W. Batsdorf, of Dayton, Ohio, who was elected at the general conference last summer to succeed the Rev. William Bell, of Harrisburg, Pa., retired. Dr. J. H. Brunk, of Martinsburg, is the superintendent of the Virginia United Brethren Conference.

Man Accused in Child Slaying Surrenders

Voluntarily giving himself up to Detective Sergt. Frank Alligood yesterday, Henry Pratt, colored, 24 years old, of 619 Gordon avenue northeast, is being held at the First Precinct station pending an inquest into the fatal shooting Friday of three-year-old Dorothy Kelly, colored, of 615 Gordon avenue northeast.

Police charge that Pratt accidentally shot the child when he suddenly drew a revolver and fired at Madge Reed, 21 years old, colored, during an argument with her on Gordon avenue. The child was taken to Casualty Hospital, where she died a few hours later. Pratt disappeared immediately after the shooting and a dragnet was out for him yesterday when he surrendered.

9 Chapters Figure In Epworth Drama

Players representing nine chapters in Washington will be in the cast of "Step Lively," the annual play of the Washington District Epworth League, to be given at Waugh Church on November 15 to 16. The play is being directed by Guy G. Harper and managed by Thomas Kidwell, district treasurer of the league, and Al Sisson, district fourth vice president.

The cast includes the following players: Charles Buchanan, Petworth Chapter; J. C. Ogden, Brightwood Park; Jack Browning, Waugh; Margaret Yates, Dumbarton; Dorothy Denmire, Waugh; Louis Eberle, Lanham; Mary Burton, Douglas; Mary Baier, Brookland; Marion Nichols, Bowie; Margaret Lewis, Irene Barnes and Virginia Cooke, Trinity.

Lanham Recital Next Sunday.

McCall Lanham, barytone, will give a recital at the Chevy Chase School at 8:30 o'clock next Sunday evening, it was announced yesterday. He will be accompanied by Miss Minnie Hoxsey at the piano.

MEDICINAL LIQUOR FLAYED TO W.C.T.U.

Union Pledges Continuanec of Law Enforcement Work of Hoover.

TABLET TO BE UNVEILED

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 21 (A.P.). Having pledged to President Hoover today continuance of their efforts to promote law observance, delegates to the fifty-fifth annual convention of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union were prepared to pay tribute to Miss Frances E. Willard, who was elected national president here 50 years ago. A memorial tablet to Miss Willard will be unveiled in the rotunda of the Indiana State Capitol tomorrow afternoon.

The W. C. T. U., in its telegram to Hoover, also pledged "active support of our organization in making known the truth about the benefits of prohibition by the systematic distribution of literature, by public meetings and by rallying the citizenship to the support of the Government in every effort to make effective the will of the people as expressed in the eighteenth amendment.

President Hoover's message to the convention yesterday said he was "impressed with the great need for extended work of education in the moral, physical and economic benefits of temperance" and that too many persons "rely wholly upon the strong arm of law to enforce abstinence."

Mrs. Ela Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., W. C. T. U. national president, will present the bronz plaque of Miss Willard, designed by Lorado Taft, Cicago sculptor, to the State of Indiana.

Tonight's meeting was reserved for the finals of a national oratorical contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. Harold Netherton, Oklahoma; Effie Bowen, New Jersey; Phyllis Lenore Young, Illinois; Helen Nicholas, Pennsylvania; Helen H. Shulke, Ohio, and Emmanuel H. Baugh, Indiana, were to speak, the winner being presented a diamond medal by United States Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana.

"There is absolutely no need for whisky in the treatment of any disease, at any age, in any climate," Dr. M. Len Hutchins, of Los Angeles, director of the department of medical temperance, told the convention. She said prescription of alcoholic beverages as "household remedies" was a fraud and has caused thousands to become liquor addicts.

Lieutenant of Marines Injured by Taxicab

Lieut. Raymond Christ, jr., 21 years old, attached to the Marine Barracks at Philadelphia, Pa., was bruised about the hands and knees yesterday afternoon when struck down by a taxicab while stepping from a street car loading platform at Fourteenth and F streets northwest.

Christ was taken to Emergency Hospital by Joseph L. Causey, of 1135 Morse street northeast, operator of the machine that struck him, and treated by Dr. C. B. White. His injuries were said not to be serious.

Secretaries to Plan Community Activity

Final plans for the opening of the city's community centers during the first week in October, will be made at the regular fall meeting of the entire staff of community secretaries and assistants Tuesday morning, Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the Community Center Department of the public schools, announces.

At this meeting, the resignation of Mrs. Ida E. Kebler will be acted upon, and the reinstatement of Miss Maud Burklin, as a community secretary will be made. Mrs. Kebler has perhaps established a record of service in the department as community secretary. Miss Burklin will return to the department following a year's absence from the work.

Hens Break Record In Laying Contest

Pullets at College Park Score 200-Egg Output; Margin Increases.

Special to The Washington Post.

College Park, Md., Sept. 21.—The 1,000 hens competing for honors in egg production in the fourth annual egg-laying contest being conducted by the University of Maryland Experiment Station continue to increase their margin over the records made by the birds competing in the previous contests and seem destined to strike of fan average individual production of around 200 eggs.

In the 1927-28 contest a total for the 52 weeks of 191.3 eggs for each hen was laid. As the present group has their average to 187.2 and still have six weeks to go before the finish line is reached, it can be readily seen that the chances are good for pushing the score over the even 200 mark.

High hen clipped off a perfect score for the week to run her total to 287 eggs. This is hen No. 81 in the pen of W. S. Hannah & Son, Grand Rapids, Mich.

California Football Star Joins Woodward

William D. Keller, former football and baseball star of the University of Southern California, has joined the faculty of the Woodward School for Boys, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Bell, director of education of the Y. M. C. A. College with which the school is affiliated.

Mr. Keller will interest himself both in the academic routine and athletic activities of the Woodward school, it was announced. A native of Nebraska, Mr. Keller was educated in the elementary and high schools of Lancaster, and California, and graduated from the University of Southern California.

Airplanes Employed By Fishing Companies

Kiel, Germany, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Airplanes are being used by herring fishing companies to spot schools of the small fish. The fishing smacks are then directed to the locality whereas formerly they often had to spend many days at sea before finding a school.

The schools can be seen from planes as dark spots in the water or as glistening masses when they come near the surface.

CHAIN STORE HEADS TO ATTEND PARLEY

Big Delegation From Capital Going to Conclave That Opens Tomorrow.

NEW METHODS SUBJECT

A large delegation from Washington is planning to attend the annual convention of the National Chain Store Association, which opens in Chicago tomorrow and continues until Wednesday.

E. G. Yonkers, president of the association and of the Sanitary Grocery Co., has predicted that all who attend the convention will return home imbued with a keener understanding of how to cope with problems.

The opening address tomorrow will be by E. M. West, one of the foremost marketing advisors of the country. He is a member of Dodd & West, and of the planning committee of the market research conference of the United States Department of Commerce. West proposes to review the trend of industry and distribution in relation to new forces causing readjustment.

John Brandt, president of the Minnesota Cooperative Creameries, and H. H. Lestico, president of the H. H. Lestico Publishing Co., are also on the first day's program. Speakers on the second day of the convention include F. H. Massman, vice president of the National Tea Co.; Godfrey Lebhar, editor and publisher of Chain Store Age, and W. T. Grant, founder of the W. T. Grant Co.

Bruce Barton, nationally known advertising man, will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet Tuesday evening. The convention will be brought to a close Wednesday with election of officers.

Polish Aviators Call Women Onlookers JiJnx

Warsaw, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Polish aviators believe that women bring them bad luck.

This does not mean that they avoid their company but they do not want them to look on during difficult evolutions nor touch their machines before hop-offs. However, the jinx does not apply to women pilots.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS

REFINED, CONVENIENT LOW RENTALS

Desirable modern apartments away from the traffic, overlooking beautiful wooded property of the German Government. Apartments from 2 rooms and bath at $60.00 to 6 rooms and 2 baths at $110.00. WITHIN ONE SQUARE OF THE RESIDENCES OF PRESIDENT HOOVER AND OTHER NOTABLES.

2229 Bancroft Place

Turn north from Massachusetts Avenue at 23d street for square and a half to Bancroft Place and one square to apartment.

STONE & FAIRFAX

National 2434. 1008 Conn. Ave.

DIED

FLYNN—On Saturday, September 21, 1929, at Sibley Hospital, CATHERINE M. FLYNN (nee Carmody), beloved wife of Maurice A. Flynn, 3847 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral from her father's residence, Cornelius J. Carmody, 142 Eleventh street northeast, on Tuesday, September 24, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HEWLETT—Departed this life on Thursday, September 19, 1929, at his residence, 1521 Church street northwest, EMANUEL M. HEWLETT, brother of Mrs. A. M. Scott, of 903 Ninth street northeast. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment at Harmony Cemetery.

KELLY—On Friday, September 20, 1929, at 8:30 p. m., at his residence, 51 I street northwest, MICHAEL F., beloved husband of Susan Doyle Kelly. Funeral services will be held at the above address, on Monday, September 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—Suddenly, on Friday, September 20, 1929, HENRY E., beloved husband of the late Mary A. Sullivan, of 2145 K street northwest. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lillie M. Bonde, 3616 Rock Creek Church road northwest, on Monday, September 23, at 10 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

TAYLOR—On Friday, September 20, 1929, at her residence, 3113 Georgia avenue northwest, MARY F., beloved wife of William Stanley Taylor, in the twenty-third year of her age. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral parlor, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral parlor, on Monday, September 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Sacred Heart Church, where mass will said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at St. John's Chapel, Forest Glen, Md.

WILSON—On Friday, September 20, 1929, at George Washington Hospital, JOHN S. WILSON. Funeral from the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Manassas, Va., on Sunday, September 22, at 12 o'clock noon. Burial at Upperville, Va.

IN MEMORIAM

RATTO—In everlasting and loving memory of my dear mother, ROSE RATTO, who died two years ago today, September 22, 1927. HER SON.

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JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
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Hay-Adams House

16th St. and Lafayette Square

Several Attractive Suites of

2 Rooms and Kitchenette to 5 Rooms and Kitchen.

For Immediate Occupancy

—HOTEL SERVICE—

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INSPECT TODAY

"BUY A HOME"

$100 CASH

Monthly Payments

15th & Lawrence Sts. N.E.

Drive Out R. I. Ave. to 15th or Take New Bus to 15th and Monroe Sts.

Large Front Rooms—Built-in Garage

INSPECT TONIGHT

H. R. HOWENSTEIN & CO. INCORPORATED
1311 H STREET NORTHWEST

2108 BANCROFT PLACE

THIS is a splendid house, ideally located just off Connecticut avenue and within walking distance of office buildings and Government departments. It is very near both public and private schools.

THE house is constructed of the best materials. The living and dining rooms are large, but homelike. There are five bedrooms, sitting room, two baths and an open fireplace in each room.

IF you need a permanent home, or if you are in Washington only temporarily, let us show you this.

Price, $22,500.

STORY & CO.
812 17TH STREET.
MET. 4100.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

DINNER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929

Bleached Celery Hearts Select Queen Olives
Salted Pecans

Bluepoint Oysters on Half Shell, Sauce Mignonette
or
Supreme of Assorted Melon on Ice

—✣—

Chilled Essence of Fresh Tomatoes, En Gelee
or
Cream of Golden West Fowl, Camelia

Ramequin of Mixed Sea Food, Epicure
Toasted Saltines

—✣—

CHOICE

Grilled Filet Mignon of Beef, Bearnaise Sauce
Baked Smithfield Ham, Champagne Sauce
Braised Long Island Duckling, a L'Orange
Fried Young Chicken, Southern Style
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly
Roast Choice Ribs of Beef, Au Jus.

French Peas Paysanne or Fresh Cauliflower, Hollandaise
California Asparagus, Vinaigrette
Duchesse Potato or Candied Yams

Punch a la Romaine

—✣—

Good Luck Salad

—✣—

Fresh Peach Shortcake Coupe Ambassador Boston Cream Pie
Pineapple Tartelette Strawberry Sundae
Parfait Dame-Blanche

—✣—

Hot Corn Bread Graham Muffins Hot Biscuits
French and Finger Rolls

Coffee, Tea, Milk, Buttermilk

—✣—

Mixed Nuts

Assorted After-Dinner Mints

TWO DOLLARS PER COVER

Enjoy your Sunday dinner at the Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K Streets, N. W. . . . M. Delabre, the French Chef, has prepared this tempting table d'hote menu for the opening of the Hotel. . . . Dinner is served from 5 to 9 P. M. . . . We will expect you.

LONE SIBERIA TOWN SAW GRAF ZEPPELIN

Yakutsk, Isolated in Desolate Region, on Course of Dirigible.

HOME OF CZAR'S EXILES

In its flight of more than 3,000 miles from the Ural Mountains across Asia, the Graf Zeppelin sighted only one sizable town. That was Yakutsk, on the banks of the Lena River, barely 300 miles south of the Arctic Circle. A bulletin from the National Geographic Society deals with this isolated metropolis of Northeastern Siberia.

"Yakutsk is one of the northernmost towns of the world," says the bulletin, "ranking in this respect with Nome, Alaska; Trondhjem, Norway, and Archangel, in European Russia. Some of these competitors are actually closer to the North Pole than Yakutsk, but the latter undoubtedly takes first honors in the coldness of its climate. The mean temperature for January is 46 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, while the mean for July is only 66 degrees Fahrenheit above zero, a temperature which in the United States means chilly autumn weather.

Nearest Railroad 600 Miles.

"If one travels to Yakutsk other than by dirigible, he must negotiate a long and arduous journey. The nearest railroad, the Amur River branch of the Transsiberian Railway, lies 600 miles south of Yakutsk, across almost impassable mountains. Even higher mountains, those of the Stanovoi Range, which the Zeppelin had great difficulty in crossing, lie between Yakutsk and the Pacific Coast, 300 miles to the east. The natural outlet of the region is the Lena River, which, however, flows northward into the Arctic Ocean, where ice conditions usually interfere with navigation. The most traveled route connecting Yakutsk with the rest of the world lies up the Lena River and over the mountains near its headquarters to Irkutsk, on the Transsiberian Railway, near Lake Baikal. This road is more than 1,500 miles long and it requires from 25 to 30 days to traverse it.

"Since the building of the transsiberian Railway, Yakutsk has been left far to the north of the beaten path across Siberia. Strangely enough, however, this far northern town was one of the principal bases of operation when the Russians were extending their control eastward into Asia. This was because the geography of the country made it easier for the pioneer Cossacks to travel along the great streams of the north and their tributaries. In this way the head waters of the Lena were reached and that river was followed eastward. A fort was built at Yakutsk in 1632 on the right bank of the Lena, and the town was moved across the river in 1640. At that time the Amur Valley, which has played such an important part in Russian affairs, had not been dicovered by the pioneers. With Yakutsk as a base, adventurous bands of Cossacks went southeastward between 1643 and 1650 and began the conquest of the Amur Valley, which is to be the real path for Russia in the Far East.

Place of Exile.

"From the seventeenth century on Yakutsk was used as a place of exile for Russians who had incurred the Czar's displeasure and for Poles and other war captives. Later hundreds of religious sectarians whose tenets were not acceptable to the orthodox church were sent to Yakutsk to join the political exiles. Several thriving and prosperous villages near the city are maintained by the colonies of Skoptz, fanatics whose aim is to subdue all things physical to the spirit.

"Since 1920 Yakutsk has been the capital of the Soviet state of Yakutia, which goes by the official name of the Yakutian Autonomous Soviet Socialistic Republic. The city now has a population of about 10,000, of which about half are Russians. The remainder are Yakuts and members of other Siberian tribes. The Russian Orthodox Cathedral is the dominant building of the city. Practically all of the other structures are low and are built of wood. The chief activity of the city is as a market for the thousands of furs that are brought in from the marshes and forests that extend in every direction."

Bear Versatile Thief; Raids Garden, Kennel

Duluth, Sept. 21.—The nocturnal promenades of a huge black bear, which exhibits versatility and voraciousness in raiding berry bushes, a dog's bone pile; a chicken coop and a garden, have stimulated vigilance on the part of residents living on Vassar street, in the Woodland district.

One night bruin broke down a fence inclosing a pen where Oliver Olson keeps his blooded dogs, stole a pile of bones left for them, and, before he left, drank all the water in the dogs' trough. He also raided the berry patch of Henry Hagen, causing much damage.

The next night Mr. Olson was compelled to fire two shots at the bear to rout the beast from his chicken coop. He has been seen by both Mr. Olson and Mr. Hagen, who say that he is unusually large.

Real Flying Parsons At Work in Oklahoma

Enid, Okla., Sept. 21.—Preachers may drop into a score of communities from "heaven" soon if plans of Dr. I. N. McCash, president of Phillips University here, are carried out. For years student ministers of Phillips have occupied numerous pulpits over the State over the weekend. Phillips has school Saturday and no classes Monday in order to permit the student preachers to return after their night sermons.

Dr. McCash now has the idea of "dropping" the preachers from airplanes in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. It would enable the university to broaden its scope, he says, and he firmly believes the time will come when there will be many "flying parsons."

WHAT

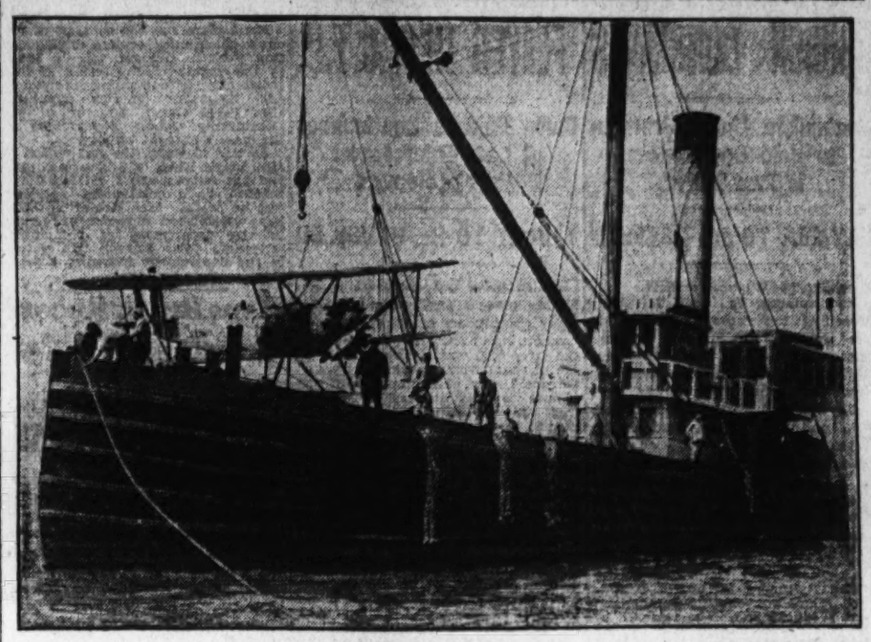
—is the idea of distributing

950,000 Cigars FREE!

—just so men will know what tropical smoke-joy is.

See the Sport Page of Today's Post

NAVAL PLANE SALVAGED FROM RIVER



Henry Miller Service.

The naval plane piloted by Lieut. L. C. Ring, of California, being hoisted on the deck of the salvage boat after it had fallen into the river near the Anacostia Bridge.

FORMER AMERICAN EMBASSY RAZED

Famous Dorchester House in London to Give Place to Hotel.

KING EDWARD WAS GUEST

London, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Tragedy is stalking through the empty halls of Dorchester House, one of the few remaining bits of Americana in London representative of the stately Edwardian era.

It is the tragedy of the house wrecker and the sadness of lavender and old lace rudely disturbed. A hotel is to be erected on the site.

The famous marble balustrades, caressed by the pink and white fingers of the loveliest women in the empire in the days when Dorchester House was the American Embassy, presided over by Joseph H. Choate and Whitelaw Reid, are smudged with the hands of toiling workmen.

Receptions by Reids.

The other day, in a room where Titians, Murilos, Velasquez and Tintorettos used to look down on the political dinner parties and the royal receptions which the Whitelaw Reids gave from 1906 until King Edward's death, the hammer of the auctioneer sounded, realizing a few guineas for objects of art which cost thousands.

The great marble staircase, trodden by the feet of princes and kings, diplomats and society beauties, was sold in three sections. It brought only $1,250, although in 1851 when the mansion was built, it cost $150,000.

Whitelaw Reid was not in Dorchester House many months before the Balfour government fell. It was a time of intense political excitement in England, and Park lane, on which Dorchester House is situated, was the center of it.

King Edward came frequently. When Theodore Roosevelt came over as special ambassador at the time of his majesty's death, he and Mrs. Roosevelt and three of their children stopped in Dorchester House.

Browsed Among Books.

Joseph H. Choate, the immediate predecessor of Mr. Reid, loved to browse through the old books of Dorchester House library. Other browsers included Alfred Austin, Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling, Andrew Carnegie, William J. Bryan and Alma Tadema.

The mansion with its 40 bedrooms was built by Robert Stayner Holford, who was born seven years before Waterloo and made a fortune out of shares in the New River Co. and from bullion buried by a relative on the Isle of Wight in the days when Napoleon was threatening invasion.

Holford called in Lewis Vulliamy, the architect, Alfred Stevens, the sculptor; Aglinatti, the painter, and Sir Coutts Lindsay, the man of art. Their combined genius created Dorchester House which covered 80,000 square feet of ground.

Cheese Rollers in Jail; Police Take No Chances

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—Two San Francisco policemen had never seen a professional cheese roller in action before, and as a result they captured two would-be thieves.

Corpl. John Reed noticed a large cheese rolling slowly down one of San Francisco's 33 hills and behind it a furtive-appearing character guiding its process with a stick.

Corpl. Reed took charge of the cheese's progress and guided it—as well as its previous master—to the city jail. The would-be thief confessed, but would not tell where he got the cheese.

Just as the thief was about to be locked up in rolled another cheese, and behind it came another policeman and another would-be thief.

The story just had to come out then. There was a big shipment of cheeses at Pier 19 and some of the boys just couldn't resist the temptation of rolling them away.

Chastleton Hotel

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

16th at R St. N.W.

Unfurnished

APARTMENTS

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath

$55 to $75 per month

Furnished

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath

$110 to $135 per month

DERIVED *from* DAILY USE *of the*

Cuticura PREPARATIONS

THE Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations; and finally the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 11F, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

MOVING?

. . . then a Jefferson suite will spell a three-fold charm. Exquisitely furnished apartments with the inexhaustible convenience of full hotel service and the pleasure and accessibility of being adjacent to the city's smartest activities and gaieties . . . in the graciousness of the Jefferson.

Two Room, Kitchen and Bath Suites.

Moderate rentals, including lights, linens, maid service and every conceivable convenience.

Phone Potomac 5660.

THE JEFFERSON

16th at M N.W.

Maddux Hotels—The Best Everywhere

Hechinger Always Saves You Money on Your Building Needs

Lumber	Plumbing
Millwork	Doors & Sash
Roofing	Hardware
Wallboard	Paint

Let Us Estimate on Your Entire List of Building Materials

FOUNDATION TO ROOF Hechinger Co ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3 BRANCHES 3

Main office Sixth and C Streets S.W.

Camp Meigs Fifth and Florida Ave. N.E.

Brightwood 5921 Georgia Avenue N.W.

KING JAMES I GRACIOUSLY GRANTED . . .

John Stow, England's renowned historian, having spent forty-five years in getting material and writing his famous "Survey of England" was, as a recompense for his literary genius and labors, in 1604, in his eightieth year, "graciously granted" by King James I, permission to beg—without having his ears cut off, which was the customary penalty for soliciting alms without being duly licensed. Stow only received seven and a half six pence in one whole parish in answer to his call for charity.

The way to be able to look an approaching old age in the face is to budget your income in your productive years, and save a part of it. You can not begin saving if you are in debt. If debt is one of your worries consolidate all your debts and pay them off with the proceeds of a Morris Plan loan, which in turn may be liquidated by you through the means of small easy monthly deposits.

Saving a part of your monthly salary thus becomes a habit—and a good one.

THE MORRIS PLAN

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

POST WANT ADS PAY

An Old Favorite You'll Surely Enjoy—

Mammy Lou Cream Caramels

Special, 33c Pound

Delicious "chewy" caramels individually wrapped to preserve their purity and freshness. Every one will enjoy this tempting confection. Be sure to take home a pound at the special low price of 33c.

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"All Over Town" —the Better to Serve You

Popular Brands Of

CIGARS *Priced Low!*

These Regular 2 for 25c Values

A. & C., cabinet	Only
Blackstone, perf.	10c
Dutch Master, capt.	Box of 50
El Producto, P. F.	$4.75
La Palina, senators	
Robt. Burns, P. G.	

Drug Store Needs Priced Low—

Buying at "Peoples" Will Save You Many Dollars During the Year

$1.50 Guaranteed

Alarm Clocks

Special 95c

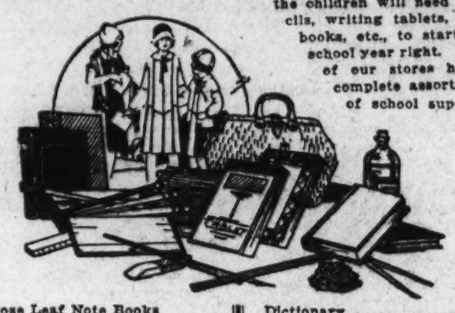
These clocks are guaranteed to keep time accurately. They are equipped with an effective clear-sounding top bell alarm, which will awaken you when you desire.

Regular 50c Deck

Bicycle Playing Cards 39c

School Supplies

School opens tomorrow and the children will need pencils, writing tablets, note books, etc., to start the school year right. Each of our stores has a complete assortment of school supplies.



Loose Leaf Note Books	19c and 23c
Loose Leaf Fillers,	5c Pkg., 2 for 15c
Writing Tablets,	5c each, dozen 47c
Pencil Tablets,	5c each; dozen 47c
Note Books	5c up
Composition Books	10c up
Lead Pencils, 2 for 5c, doz. 29c	
Pen Holders	5c
Compass	15c
Dictionary	98c
Erasers	5c and 10c
School Bags	98c up
Rubber Bands, package	10c
Rulers	5c to 15c
Paper Clips, box	5c
Eversharp Pencils	$1.00
Fountain Pens	98c to $7.00
Crayons, box	5c and 10c
Ryto Ink	10c
Mucilage	10c
Thumb Tacks, box	10c
Protractors	10c

Genuine Elmur Terry Loop

Wash Cloths

Each 15c

2 for 25c

Genuine Elmur Terry Wash Cloths in dainty colors of pink, blue, green, maize and white to harmonize with your bathroom fittings.

$1 Packet of 10

Gillette Razor Blades 69c

HAY FEVER RELIEF GUARANTEED

Don't be a slave to weepy eyes, sniffing nose, tormenting sneezes. Rinex checks them like magic. Try it to-day. See how much better you feel in ½ hour. Relief or money back.

SAFE—Not narcotic or habit-forming.

Large 95c DR. PLATT'S Rinex PRESCRIPTION

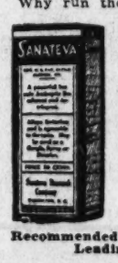
Mouth Hygiene

is essential to health

Every Morning and Night Use

Sanateva

Neglect is the cause of sore condition of the oral cavity. Why run the risk of unhealthy mouth and gums when the daily use of SANATEVA absolutely prevents the formation of disease spreading bacteria.



SANATEVA also overcomes bad breath and leaves the mouth sweet, clean and refreshed. Use it daily.

Price 50c

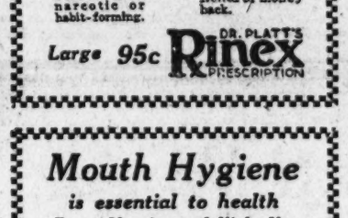
Recommended and Prescribed by Leading Dentists

a clear skin comes from within

Correct the cause thru the blood—and pimples, boils, eczema will disappear.

Ask us for The World's Best Blood Medicine

S.S.S. Regular Size 89c Double Size $1.49



Modern—Attractive

Pillows

Special 59c

These pillows are covered with wear-resisting rubberized material which may be easily cleaned. Several modernistic designs in attractive colors from which to choose. This is a very low price for pillows of this quality.

HOME REMEDIES

—At Real Savings

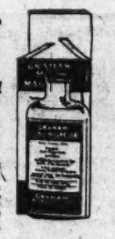
$1.00 Bayer Aspirin, 100s	73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoy's C. L. O. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c
50c Weck's Healing Cream	42c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol	59c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
Emerson's Arodyne	50c
75c Enos Fruit Salts	59c
75c Dextri Maltose	49c
60c Glycothymoline	43c
50c Iodex Ointment	39c
50c Lavoris Antiseptic	36c
35c Lapactic Pills	27c
$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets	73c
75c Mellins Food	55c
$1 Noxzema Cream	75c
$1.25 Occycristine, 8 oz.	98c
$1 Squibbs Mineral Oil	63c
35c Sloan's Liniment	23c
$1.15 Swamp Root Tonic	79c

The Standard of Purity—

Graham's Milk of Magnesia

Pint Size 39c

Acid conditions of the mouth and stomach quickly respond to the use of Graham's Milk of Magnesia. Sweetens the stomach and acts as a mild laxative.



TOILET ARTICLES

—Priced Very Low

Armand Face Powder	$1.00
50c Pompeian Face Powder	37c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
30c Kolynos Dental Cream	19c
20c Laco Castile Soap	3 for 50c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	15c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	39c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
15c Conti Castile Soap	2 for 25c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	45c
25c Azurea Talcum Powder	23c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
50c Glazo Nail Polish	33c
50c Hair Groom, jar	34c
10c Ivory Soap, medium	7c
50c Jergens Skin Lotion	33c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
50c Neet Depilatory	35c
50c Orchard White	39c
50c Packers Tar Shampoo	39c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c
25c Squibbs Talcum	17c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c

Spray FLY-TOX into the Garbage Can

OUT of decaying kitchen refuse are born flies, midges and other insects. They spread uncleanliness. It is easy to kill them. Use Fly-Tox.

Fly-Tox is a crystal-clear liquid. Its fragrant, stainless, mist-like spray kills flies, mosquitoes, ants, moths and other insects. The use of Fly-Tox brings cleanliness, health and comfort.

USE FLY-TOX KILLS FLIES, MOTHS MOSQUITOES, ANTS ETC.

½ pt. size	35c
Pint size	59c
Quart size	95c
Sprayers	39c

Sunkist Fruit Juice Extractors

Only 39c

With one of these extractors you can quickly fix your fresh fruit drinks at home. They are large and will hold the juice of several oranges without emptying. Clean—sanitary—convenient.

Ever Gaining In Popularity With Particular Women Everywhere!

Ensemble CREAM

75c *$1.25* *$2.25*

Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

2 Big 50c Tubes of

Kolynos DENTAL CREAM

$1 Worth for 39c

SERTG. YORK'S FEAT EXHIBITION FEATURE

Epic Exploit of World War to Be Depicted in Army Maneuvers Here.

VARIOUS OTHER EVENTS

Sergt. Alvin C. York, whom Gen. Pershing eulogized as "the outstanding civilian soldier of the World War," is going to be in Washington October 3, 4 and 5, as the guest of the Army at the annual military exposition and carnival.

Sergt. York will be an interested spectator of a show that has never before been attempted and that is to portray to the American public how he accomplished his marvelous performance of whipping an entire enemy machine gun battalion, killing 29 men, capturing 36 machine guns and bringing in to the American line, 132 prisoners, four of them officers.

This is only one of the incidents of the great sham battle, "Smashing Through the Argonne with Sergeant York," that the Army will stage afternoon and evening at its big show on the grounds of the Army War College.

York's Exploit to Be Shown.

The scenario of the action is taken from one of the signal triumphs of American arms in the Great War, the advance of the Eighty-Second Division in the Argonne forest. During this engagement occurred the magnificent feat of Sergt. York, one that always will be retold in the military tradition of this country. It is entitled to a place among the famous deeds of arms of legendary and modern warfare.

Trained United States Army regulars from the Twelfth Infantry at Fort Washington have been rehearsing for this battle. Tanks are coming from Fort Meade. The Air Force at Bolling Field and other flying fields of the Army along the Eastern coast also will take part in the sham battle, as well as the Field Artillery from Fort Monroe. All wi have their parts in this masterpiece of reproduction of the famous action of the Word War.

Army officers in charge of this feature of the military show, say it will be the most stirring sham battle that the Army has ever produced. Every branch of the service is on its mettle to outstrip each other in performance in the show, for it will be conducted under the eyes of the ranking officers of the Army, military attaches from foreign countries, high officials of the Government, and invited guests who are journeying from many parts of the country to see this greatest of all military expositions.

Horsemanship to Be Exhibited.

While the sham battle and reproduction of Sergt. York's thrilling and audacious feat is the major event on the program, which goes on every afternoon and evening of the three days of the show, other features include: Daring feats of horsemanship by the crack, roughriding Machine Gun Troop of the Third Cavalry of Fort Myer. The famous Black Horse Battery and the equally renowned White Horse Battery of the Sixteenth Field Artillery will perform stirring evolutions in combat exercises. The aces of Uncle Sam's military air force, gathered from Bolling Field and the various flying stations on the Eastern Coast, will perform every aerial stunt in the repertoire of present-day aviation, including battle in the air, with planes coming down in flames and other hair-raising feats that the crack fliers of the Army are so expert in performing; huge elephantine Army tanks, which used to plod slowly over the earth, are now engines of speed as well as strength and will demonstrate these new incorporated qualities before the eyes of the spectators, going through amazing maneuvers and other evolutions which show their durability and efficiency. As one demonstration of strength, one of these land battleships will be shown with a daring soldier driving it over a contact mine of T. N. T., and as the mine explodes and the smoke clears away, the tank can be seen emerging from the crater and nonchalantly continuing in the fight.

Numerous Other Events.

There are many other events taking place both day and night in these three afternoons and evenings of thrills.

It requires a city of tents to house the complete military exposition, where all the equipment needed for the proper functioning of an army is shown. Uniforms of al our wars are displayed, the food the soldier eats and how it is cooked, every type of wagon, automobile and truck of past wars and those for future defense, prized brood mares and stallions of the remount service, field map printing machines, radios and searchlights, aerial photography, gas equipment, airplanes of every type, big guns and little guns, and a thousand and one other things an army requires, of which the unititiated does not dream.

There is an entertainment side to all this as well. Crack Army bands, including the famous United States Army Band of radio fame, will render musical programs, with dancing, vaudeville and other features that will last from 12:30 p. m. until midnight.

The exhibits will open each day at 12:30 p. m. until midnight.

The exhibits will open each day at noon, giving the spectators time to view the exhibition of the Army's resources before the actual stunts are started, and arrangements have been made to serve food, hot and cold, to those who wish to stay through both afternoon and evening performances.

SHAM BATTLE REHEARSED WITH YORK

Part of the show being rehearsed for the sham b attle, "Smashing Through the Argonne With Sergt. York," to be given at the grounds of the Army War College October 3, 4 and 5, and, inset, Sergt. Alvin C. York, as he looks today, eleven years after Gen. Pershing eulogized him as "the outstanding civilian soldier of the World War." Sergt. York will be a guest of the Army at its annual military exposition and carnival.

Clara Hill's Works Shown Next Sunday

Clara Hill, Washington sculptor, announces that she will exhibit a large number of her works next Sunday at her school of art, 6 Dupont Circle. Pieces exhibited by Miss Hill will include portrait bust of Clinton Grove, son of Mrs. Emmons Smith, jr.; portrait bust of S. S. McClure, New York publisher; bas relief of Col. William Curry Harlee and a number of other works.

Besides Miss Hill's pieces, the exhibition will include examples of the landscapes and etchings of Benson Moore, another Washington artist.

Chief Judge Elected As Kiwanis Delegate

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21.—The Cumberland Kiwanis Club elected Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Harold M. Smith delegates to the Capital District convention to be held at Hagerstown October 17, 18 and 19.

Dr. Edwin B. Claybrook and Decatur B. Bear were chosen alternates.

Pigs Pay for Pool Used in Oklahoma

Kiwanis Club Provides Money for Bathers by Buying Porkers.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 21.—One little pig went to market—and another followed suit. And another. And another—

Until finally money began streaming back from the market which gobbled up the porkers, and soon there was a savings account at the Child Welfare League's hilltop home at Bethany.

It was the Oklahoma City Kiwanis Club that bought the pigs that paid for the pool that delights 30 children at the league's home these warm summer days.

But the Kiwanians little thought when they donated pigs for the children to raise that they were giving the youngsters a swimming pool!

Neither did the children for that matter, laughs Mrs. M. Thomas, superintendent.

"At first," she relates, "the pigs were just pets, but, of course, they weren't that very long. The bigger they got the dirtier they got. And so we began selling them."

That was two years ago. Now tots no more than 2 or 3 years old are paddling about in the pool their older companions helped build for all the world as if they'd actually been brought up on the banks of a stream.

Peace Trees Planted at Rheims.

Rheims, France (A.P.).—"Peace trees" purchased with money given by a group of German pacifists have been planted in a new public park on the rue Joulin, symbolical of hopes for a better understanding between peoples.

Newspaper Association Executives Will Meet

Farmville, Va., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—President H. B. Trundle has called a meeting of the executive committee of the Virginia Press Association in Richmond Saturday, October 12, at 11 o'clock. The committee will consider plans for a circulation audit of the weekly newspapers in Virginia.

Members of the executive committee are W. Y. Morgan, of Warsaw; Paul Scarborough, Franklin; C. P. Hasbrook, Richmond; Paul H. Appleby, East Radford; George N. BBuck, Front Royal; Rufus G. Roberts, Culpeper; J. A. Whitman, Wytheville; President Trundle, Danville; Treasurer George O. Greene, Clifton Forge, and James C. Latimer, secretary, Farmville. The date and plans for the midwinter meeting also will be discussed at this meeting.

Parley Is Arranged By Missionary Union

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21.—The twelfth annual School of Missions, under the auspices of the Woman's International Missionary Union, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church here October 10 and 11. Mrs. Paul R. Koontz, Baltimore, president of the Pennsylvania branch of the Woman's Missionary Association, will teach the foreign book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." Mrs. Paul R. Byerly, of Lancaster, Pa., will teach the home book, "Crowded Ways."

Mrs. Julia BB. Maher, Batimore, State president International Mission Work, will speak on "The New National Council of Federated Church Women" Thursday night, October 10. In the afternoon she will present the project "World Friendship For Children."

Will Rogers Chided By Virginia Gifts

Hams, Cigarettes, Cigars, Sent to Humorist as Reproof.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 21.—Will Rogers recently referred to Virginia as the producer of only three products—razorbacks, ratttlesnakes and Presidents, but he may change his mind when he receives the tokens just sent him by the State Chamber of Commerce. These gifts include a Virginia ham, a cigarette chest covered with the skin of the largest rattlesnake which could be found in the State, and seven leading brands of Virginia-manufactured cigarettes.

The ham was donated by P. D. Gwaltney, of Smithfield, and the rattlesnake akin was the gift of Frank B. Childress, of New Market. The snake hide, which was cured by Mr. Childress, was used by the world's largest manufacturer of trunks, in Petersburg, in covering the cedar chest, which, in turn, was made by the world's largest manufacturer of cedar chests, at Altavista.

A letter from J. Gordon Bohannon, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, soliciting the humorist's better knowledge of Virginia, accompanied the conglomerate gift.

2 Women Ask $15,000 From Taxi Company

Annie T. Rice and Emma D. Rice, both of 2217 Q street northwest, filed suits in District Supreme Court yesterday against the Red Cab, Inc., of 1703 Seventh street northwest, seeking to recover damages totaling $15,000 for alleged personal injuries said to have been suffered March 31, last, when they say they were struck by one of the defendant's cabs at Florida avenue and R street northwest.

Annie T. Rice seeks $10,000 and the other plaintiff seeks $5,000. Both women allege they were walking across Florida avenue at the R street intersection when the cab, running at an excessive speed, felled them. They are represented by the law firm of Douglas, Obear and Douglas and Attorney J. A. Marshall.

Shop Lifting Charge Draws Fine of $100

Olga M. Querry, 31 years old, of Memphis, Tenn., drew a sentence of $100 with the alternative of 60 days when she faced Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court yesterday on a charge of petit larceny growing out of alleged shop lifting activities.

Sergt. Cecelia B. Clarke, of the Woman's Bureau, described the woman as one of five organized shoplifters, and declared she caught the woman Friday in a downtown department store when she pocketed a package without paying for it. The policewoman said she had been trailing the quintet for three weeks.

Cathedral Laymen To Make Pilgrimage

Members of the Laymen's Service Association of Washington Cathedral will make their annual pilgrimage this morning to Trinity Parish, Norwood, Md., in recognition of the memory of the late Commander Theodore Charles Jewell, former prominent layman of the diocese.

The program will consist of prayer service, a short service in memory of Commander Jewell, a fellowship hour and evening prayer and address. Services and addresses will be conducted by various members of the laymen's association. The pilgrimage will start from the District Building at 9 o'clock this morning.

Swedish Woodpulp Companies Combine

Stockholm, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—A holding company with a 50,000,000 krone capital has obtained control over ten of Sweden's foremost cellulose, woodpulp and timber producing companies.

The new concern, led by Kreuger and Toll, represents almost 50 per cent of Sweden's entire woodpulp production.

V. P. I. to Hear Dr. Burruss.

Alumni of V. P. I. will hold a dinner meeting at the Cosmus Club tomorrow evening at 6:30. Dr. Burruss, president of the institute, and J. C. Koontz, vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will be the principal speakers.

Seeming Sane Man Calls Self Lunatic

Californian Goes to State Hospital for Insane, Paying Own Way.

Visalia, Calif., Sept. 21.—Apparently sane, but insisting that he in reality is a dangerous maniac, J. H. Meredith, 60, of Lindsay, who was taken from the county jail here to the hospital for the insane at Stockton, appeared glad to "get home," according to Sheriff H. L. Hill. Meredith had been at Stockton before and will pay his own expenses while there.

Meredith told officers that he had a violent attack of insanity several years ago and feared he was about to have another. He declared he had had such attacks more than once, and that during them he was possessed of a homicidal mania and feared that if at large when such an attack seized him he might do serious harm to some one.

About a year ago Meredith came to Lindsay from the northern part of the State to stay with the R. A. Holcomb family, whom he had known for some time. Holcomb reluctantly signed an insanity complaint at Meredith's request. Meredith is said to be well to do and said he was willing and able to repay the State for any expense incurred.

2d and Last Week

of our

41st Birthday Sale

Mr. Schwartz Says:

"As the years go by and friendly faces and entire families 'keep coming back' it makes me realize more deeply my obligation and great responsibility to them and their friends.

Once each year (for forty-one (41) years) we offer 'Birthday Prices' on many articles to help show our appreciation of your esteemed patronage."

Chas Schwartz

Get These "Extra Values"—Now

TOMORROW marks the beginning of the end of this popular "Birthday Party," an event that thoughtful buyers will not overlook—especially with the Christmas season rapidly approaching. Many extra values in diamond rings—three-stone dinner ring in 18 kt. white gold for $33.85—five-stone Heart style wedding rings $19.85.

Seth Thomas Clock, complete with candlesticks for $18.75. Sterling Silver Creamer and Sugar Set for $8.95, six-piece sterling Sherbet Set for $8.95, three-piece Carving Set for $1.39, Well and Tree Platters $5.95. Kodaks made by the Eastman Company $5.85. Six Ice Tea Spoons, 69c; Alarm Clocks, 69c; Silver Polish, 19; Sterling Silver Thimble, 10c, and many other extra values.

Never Mind the Money

Cash is not needed—NEVER MIND THE MONEY. If you do not have an account with us already, open one and pay in small weekly or monthly sums to meet your convenience. REMEMBER—Christmas is just ahead and—

Santa's Gettin' Ready

CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON

Perfect Diamonds

708 7th Street N.W.

Also—709 14th St. N.W.

Hair that sparkles!

No one can deny the importance of having the hair arranged in the style best suited to the individual type. Much of the effect is lost, however, unless the hair is kept soft, abundant, lustrous.

A million busy women and girls know the easiest way to keep the hair in perfect condition is with Danderine. The first application will show you how marvelously it removes excess oil from the hair; cleanses it; makes it sparkle with new life and luster. It's so simple to use Danderine. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair! The consistent use of Danderine will dissolve the worst crust of dandruff; soothe, heal the scalp; stimulate the growth of long, silky abundant hair.

Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. It makes the hair easy to manage; holds it in place for hours. "Set" your waves with it and see how much longer they stay in.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

September 22 — *STORE NEWS* — *Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P.M.*

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

STETSON *Hats for Men*

Setting the Pace With a Timely Presentation of

Tweed Topcoats

Styled more smartly

Tailored more carefully

Priced more closely

The Season "Scoop" at

$25

As complete a line of TWEEDS as ever has been shown in Washington.

Twist effects

Plain decorated effects

Name whatever color you want and we will furnish the coat.

Weights that can be worn in July and December and which will make you feel comfortable BOTH MONTHS.

100% Camel's Hair

Topcoats, $35

Tailors everywhere are charging $75 to $85 for Camel's Hair topcoats.

Smooth as velvet . . . warm as toast . . . can be worn seven months in the year . . . and strictly guaranteed for two years.

The aristocrat of topcoats . . . in Blue, Oxford and Tan.

WANDERER RETURNS TO VIEW HIS GRAVE

John J. Bartells, Supposedly Buried Nineteen Years Ago, Comes Home.

HAILED BY PALLBEARER

Alma, Nebr., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—John F. Bartells, weary and footsore from his travels, has returned to this community to see the grave in which he was supposedly buried 19 years ago, and to gain admission to a Masonic home.

One of his "pall bearers," J. G. Thompson, went with him to the cemetery to inspect the graves and the headstone on which is this inscription, "John F. Bartells, 1856-1909."

Bartells, once a member of the Masonic Lodge here, arrived Thursday and met Thompson. The latter said: "What are you doing here? This must be resurrection morn, for I helped bury you 20 years ago."

"I came to see my grave and get a picture of the marker," the wanderer replied, solemnly. Then he told his story.

The family came here in 1877, later moving to Neosho, Mo. He left after a quarrel with his wife. In 1908 she had him declared legally dead, as he had not been heard from since his departure in 1901. His estate was probated. Then, in 1909, Mrs. Bartells identified, as her husband, a man found dead in Illinois. The man was buried here.

Bartells returned to Neosho in 1912 after living many years in Chicago and New York. His astonished wife refused to take him back. She got a divorce, and kept the farm, for Bartells was still "dead." They moved away, telling Bartells not to follow them.

Large Jury Panel Drawn in Counties

Many Indictments Cause Increase ni Alegany and Garrett.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21.—In view of the large number of indictments of residents of Allegany and Garrett Counties by the Federal grand jury under the Jones law, the drawing of the petit jury to serve at the fall terms of United States Court here, which opens Monday, September 30, is of more than usual interest.

The following compose the panel drawn yesterday: Alexander Patton, Robert L. Stallings, Henry A. Everline, James W. Offutt, George W. Winters, Joseph K. Martin, John R. Atkinson, David P. Miller, Robert L. Kifer, William R. Wilson, William D. Evans, Wyand F. Doerner, Cornelius O. Bageant, Elbert O. Burch, Earl F. Avers, Frank A. Frey Philip Smith, William L. Wilson, William Long, Winmer Bowman, John E. Morehead, Frederick W. Armbruster, Lee H. Ash, William H. Askey, Walter W. Brandler, William A. Cordry, William J. Waller, John C. Morgant, Jacob L. Brown, David Miller, Andrew . Kolb, W. Earl Brooks, D. Russell Bortz, George F. Johnson, Harry G. Grimm, Robert F. Bane, Peter D. Cooper, Thomas D. Roberts and Joseph H. Griffin.

Those indicted from this section under the Jones law whose cases will come up are James Gardner, Henry Pfitzenmayer, Patrick F. O'Brien, Ezekiel Ayers, Mrs. Lucy Ayers, Elsie Troutman, Cecil Elliott, John K. Bartik, John B. Dilley, Sloan Hoadley, Louis P. Steel, David U. Kinser, Woodward Crabtree, James Labor, Anthony Sutton, Charles Hanlin, George Bittinger, Richard Pihlman and Mrs. Jennie Dekelva.

School Patrol Aid Squad Appointed

Policemen Are Instructed on Work Planned for Winter.

Detailed intructions were given yesterday to the thirteen policemen designated by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, to act as supervisors and instructors of the Schoolboy Patrols during the coming school term, which starts tomorrow.

At a meeting held in the squad-room of the Traffic Bureau Inspector Ernest W. Brown, chief of the bureau, and George E. Kenelpp, manager of the District Division of the American Automobile Association, told the officers the position they are to take in working with the schoolboy patrols for the safety of Washington school children.

The policemen are to devote practically their entire time to this work, and an important phase of the task will be to deliver addresses to the children. Several of the policemen already have arranged to make such talks, Inspector Brown announced. It is expected that organization of the Schoolboy Patrols will be completed during the coming week.

Jail-Breaker Returns; Had Caused Mistrial

Marion, N. C., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—J. Hugh Hall surrendered to officers here today after his escape from jail yesterday had caused a mistrial to be declared in the hearing of charges of inciting a rebellion and insurrection against the State.

He had been indicted with Alfred Hoffman, Southern representative of the United Textile Workers, and four others.

Leprosy Decimates "Pleasant Island"

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 21 (A.P.). Leprosy has riddled the native prpulation of Nauru, which was known as Pleasant Island because of the idyllic life of its inhabitants before the establishment of the phosphate industry twenty years ago. It lies a few miles south of the equator and is jointly administered by Australia and New Zealand under mandate.

Official figures disclose that of a population of barely 2,000 more than 350 are stricken with the deadly disease and a total of 26.3 per cent are affected to some degree.

New Trial Is Refused In Hit-and-Run Death

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 21.—Judge F. P. Christian in corporation court here today denied the motion for a new trial for R. Emmett Casey, who was convicted last week and sentenced to two years on a hit-and-run charge in connection with the death of Mrs. E. W. Crowder here on August 17.

The court held that if it erred relative to the testimony of Dr. Beverley Tucker, of Richmond, the error was in admitting the testimony at all. Appearing for the defense were Col. Aubrey E. Strode and S. Duval Marston, and for State, W. H. Jordan and Edward Meeks.

A SCHOOLBOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

BUGS.

There are more kinds of bugs than those we studied in general science. Cheesy Alden and me and Blimpy Warner was out camping last summer, and we slept in an old shack on Ball Mountain. In the night some bugs came out and bit us. Cheesy caught some and put them in a bottle to take home. His mother said Arthur get those nasty bedbugs right out of the house this minute You certainly take after your father's side of the family in freakish ideas.

But we been taught in the Scouts to be kind to dum animals, so Cheesy put the bugs in his bed, where they would feel at home.

Unkkle Ed says there is as many kinds of bugs in this world as there is people and most everybody is bugs over something. The Jones who live next door to us fight a lot and one time I herd her say to him you pore insect I don't see why in the world I ever married you and he said something under his breath. But Mr. Jones is an ideel man, he don't smoke or chew or swar out loud or drink and he stays home every night so I don't see how a man like that can be an insect. I asked Unkkle Ed if a man could be a bug and an insect at the same time and he said any man who lets his wife boss him around fills all the necessary qualifications for a first class buggy insect. Your mother, young man, bosses your father around shamefully and she allways has. She used to try to boss me around before your father had the misfortune to make her ackquaintance.

But ma said Ed for goodness sake use the few brains the Lord endowed you with, and don't be sore because women are growing intelligent and you won't get married. Then she said pa aint you bugs over me and pa said Rosy I'm all kinds of bugs over you. And then pa and ma smiled at each other like they didn't notice me and Unkkle Ed at all.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Leesburg Boys Get Charter as Scouts

Troop Is First ni County Given Certificate of Organization.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 21. — A Boy Scout ceremony was held in the courthouse at Leesburg Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when the formal presentation of the charter to the Leesburg Troop was made by the national organization.

Lynn C. Drake, of the District of Columbia Council, made an address and presented the charter, which was accepted by Dr. H. C. Littlejohn. E. L. McFarland presented the bugle, given by A. C. Reid, of Upperville, to the troop. William L. Leitch, assistant scout executive in charge of the work in Loudoun County, was also present at the ceremonies.

This troop, which is the first in the county to get a charter, is composed of fifteen boys, with Albert White as scout master. They have been in training for three months and have creditaby passed all their tests. The ceremony was largely attended by citizens of the town and nearby communities. Other troops are being formed in several towns in the county.

2,000 Engagements Broken in London

Special to The Washington Post.

London, Sept. 21.—Announcement of the broken engagement of two more society couples has redirected attention to the recent engagement-breaking epidemic here. The first to be made public is that of Zelie Mary Hambro, daughter of the well known banker, Sir Eric Hambro, and J. R. D. S. Trelawney, and also that of Margaret Oakes of Tellery Abbey and Theodore Bertram Doxford.

It was shown recently that within ten months no fewer than 2,000 marriage arrangements have been cancelled through the London Register Offices alone.

Leesburg Rotarians Hail Constitution

Members Hold Their 101st Perfect-Attendance Meeting.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 21.—The 101st 100 per cent attendance meeting of the Leesburg Rotary Club was held in the club rooms at the Leesburg Inn yesterday. Col. E. E. Garrett, president of the club, conducted the meeting and an address was made by Wilbur C. Hall, whose subject was the Constitution of the United States. Hall's address was especially timely, as the Rotary Clubs of the United States are this week observing the 142d anniversary of the adoption of the Federal Constitution.

A committee consisting of J. S. Whitmore, John A. Whitney and Dr. Frank P. Smoot was appointed to confer with the faculty of the Leesburg School to determine conditions for prizes to be given to pupils of the school this session, in conformity with the club's policy of the last several years.

Guests of the club were Dr. J. A. Larson, formerly connected with Johns Hopkins Hospital; M. B. Hiden, Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of the Circuit Court; Judge W. A. Metzger, of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court; Commonwealth's Attorney John Galleher, Senator Cecil Connor, N. C. Nichols, Fenton Connor, and E. O. Russell, clerk of the Circuit Court.

Leesburg Man Named To Electroal Board

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 20.—Judge J. R. H. Alexander has appointed Alfred di Zerega, of Leesburg, a member of the trustee electoral board of Loudoun County. He succeeds E. O Russell, who resigned from the board upon becoming clerk of the Circuit Court several months ago.

The trustee electoral board as now constituted is composed of Alfred di Zerega, William Groom, of Sterling, and Dr. J. B. aHckley, of Purcellville.

OPENING MONDAY

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

CAFETERIA

Drop in for your breakfast, luncheon or dinner. . . . A real treat is in store for you. . . . A large variety of appetizing dishes tastefully prepared by the Ambassador Food Service at moderate prices await your selection. . . . Don't forget, the cafeteria is on the mezzanine floor of the hotel.

FOURTEENTH AND K STREETS

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Autumn Fashions Are Different

Advice Given About Corseting Problems

Miss Mary Cannon, a Nemo Flex demonstrator, will give you her personal attention and select for you the correct garment to wear under new Fall frocks. Model sketched, $10.

Third Floor

Ribbon-Trimmed Rayon Gowns, $1.95

Every woman knows how lustrous and silk-like rayon is—and every woman knows it wears and "washes" like cotton! These are especially pretty with narrow ribbon around the waistline with dainty appliques to match. Flesh, honey dew and Nile. Sizes 15 to 17.

Underwear—Third Floor

Styles have experienced the most drastic change that has occurred in years! Waistlines have gone up, but so subtly that any type can wear them—skirts are longer, giving that much wanted long-limb effect—corsets are back—hosiery and gloves are darker—hats more individual, while straight line coats of former seasons give way to gracefully flared models that are the very essence of femininity. Take warning—your friends as well as you will know when you are wearing a "last year's model!"

Autumn Hats Take to Sweeping Lines

$10

If you don't believe fashions have changed—look at hats! The model sketched is after Rose Descat—of a rich silky velvet, draped to the front to give sweeping side lines. Others of soleil and felt.

Millinery Shop—Second Floor

Fall Coats Have a New Individuality

A Deep Fur Border . . . gives this stunning all-black model a luxurious touch. Rich broadcloth with Black Fox trim. $98.50.

Huge Fur Sets . . . of Kolinsky, Jap fox, light fluffy wolf and brown or black fox that blend or contrast with new fabrics. $98.50.

Princess Coat . . . with the softly molded silhouette luxuriously trimmed with shawl collar and elbow cuffs of natural raccoon. $98.50.

Face Framing Collars . . . that have a charming way of flattering the wearer, are found extensively on these coats priced at $98.50.

Women's and Misses' Coat Shop—Second Floor

Hosiery Tones Change With the Mode

There's the new Duskee for black—Fall Mode, Woodtone and Sable, suggesting brown, and Illusion and Afternoon (tans) to wear with dahlia, green or wine shades. All in an extra fine silk service weight hose; 4-inch lisle tops and soles; 8½ to 10½. $1.50.

Hosiery—Street Floor

Fabric Gloves in Autumnal Shades

$1.50 Pair

This season "it's smart to be thrifty" — and the smartest women will choose their new Fall gloves of fabric! Pull-on and novelty cuff styles in the new dark tones to match stockings.

Street Floor

Here's How to Save on Hosiery Bills

Damaged stockings of any make can be made to look like new again. Runs, tears, pulled threads, holes, etc., are all mended—1 run, 25c—5c for each additional thread.

Hosiery Repairs—Street Floor

Men!

Genuine Cocoon

Broadcloth SHIRTS

$1.95

We had 2,400 shirts like these about three weeks ago. We told the story then of how the manufacturer through more rigid merchandise control intended to keep the price of his product at a higher level. And now there are only 750 left and they will be on sale tomorrow. Thriftwise men need no further warning. White only, collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor

A Remarkable Selling of Charming New Washable

Crepenese Frocks

Offered in This Store for the First Time at a Lower Than Usual Price

$4.39

Why shouldn't we feel enthusiastic about these clever little frocks. It's not often one can buy a street or business frock at this price! Crepenese is the new celanese and cotton material—printed to look like tweed—but with the feel of silk. Five distinct styles, pleated, with bows, jabots or yokes. Like tweeds—rich but soft in color. Sizes 36 to 44.

The yoke model, the roll collar model and the bow style are sketched above to show you how smart they are.

Telephone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts!

Daytime Frocks—Third Floor

Girdles That Aid the Princess Silhouette

42c

Form fitting girdles that cling closely so not to interfere with that princess line—we hardly need say they're comfortable! Of silk striped brocades with four supporters. Small, medium and large sizes.

Notions—Street Floor

Mothers! Here's a Value Surprise!

Tru-Curl Chinchilla Coats

$5.95

Put them beside our higher priced chinchilla coats—compare the fabric, the tailoring, the finish. Comfortable saddle shoulder styles, excellently tailored — and with a generous turn at the bottom for extra length! Red, navy, green, copen and cinnamon; 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor

The Dress Mode

Shows Interest in Higher Waistlines and Dressmaker Details—and Only

$25

Try on a few of these new models—you will then see how subtly the higher waistline is treated—but best of all, you will like the long slender line it gives you! They're of canton, satin, flat crepe, georgette and transparent velvet—in black, brown, green, wine and the new dahlia shades that are particularly becoming to youthful matrons. 36 to 48 and 38½ to 50½.

Three New Models Sketched Above:

Right—The higher waistline is effected by fine tucking on this circular flared model of canton. $25.

Center—Surplice model of transparent velvet with uneven hemline is youthful and slenderizing. $25.

Left—Patou's shirring gives this lustrous satin frock a subtle but eloquent higher waistline. $25.

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929. 7

SHARKEY MUST STOP LOUGHRAN FOR RECOGNITION

West Virginia Wins in Grid Debut, 16-0

Wesleyan Beaten By Varied Attack of Mountaineers.

Bartung Scores Twice and M. Glenn Kicks Field Goal.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—A varied attack that overpowered the defense of West Virginia Wesleyan today gave West Virginia University's football team a 16-to-0 victory in the season's opener. Bartrug, Mountaineer half back, scored both of West Virginia's touchdowns, and M. Glenn, captain and quarter back, added the other four points with a successful try for point after touchdown and a placement kick.

Neither team scored in the first quarter. The Mountaineer backs hammered the somewhat weak Bobcat line for goodly gains, but Wesleyan staved off the attack, aided by a penalty or two by breaking up the one attempt the Mountaineers made at an aerial thrust. M. Glenn tried a placement from the 40-yard mark, but the ball fell short.

Straight Football Nets Touchdown.

West Virginia University's straight football tactics netted a touchdown in the second quarter. The Wesleyan line held off the Mountaineers twice within its 10-yard line and prevented a score early in the period. However, West Virginia, in a series of thrusts, carried the ball down the field in a third drive and Bartrug took it over. M. Glenn made good on his placement kick in the point after touchdown.

Both sides failed to make first downs. West Virginia took the ball on the 28-yard line and gains by Varney and three line smashes registered a first down for the Mountaineers, with the ball on the 27-yard marker. Bartrug, Varney and Larue gained 18 yards and a first down on the 9-yard mark. Bartrug went over for a touchdown after Varney slammed through center for four yards.

M. Glenn Kicks Goal From Placement.

Rodriguez fumbled and West Virginia recovered on her 20-yard line. A line drive netted a first down on the Mountaineer 40-yard line. After M. Glenn had fumbled a pass to give the ball to Wesleyan, he intercepted a pass and raced to the Wesleyan 20-yard stripe. Then a placement from M. Glenn's boot was good and three points were added to the Mountaineer tally. Brown recovered Battles' fumble as the game ended. Final score: West Virginia, 16; Wesleyan, 0.

Red Soox Beat Tribe, 4 to 3, in Twelfth

Boston, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Boston made it two out of three games from Cleveland here today by winning 4 to 3 in 12 innings. Pitcher Bayne knocked Todt in with the winning run with a single over Averill's head.

Boston had 16 men left on base and Cleveland 6. Neither Russell, who pitched nine innings, or Bayne passed a man.

Clinton Brown, recent Indian addition from New Orleans, would have pitched a winning game but for Tavener's wild throw to the plate in the ninth.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Porter,rf	5	2	1	0	Reeves,3b	4	0	1	2
Tavener,ss	2	0	0	2	Cicero	1	1	0	0
Averill,cf	5	3	1	0	Bayne,p	2	1	0	2
Fonseca,1b	5	2	18	3	Barrett,rf	5	2	3	0
Falk,lf	5	0	1	0	Rothr'k,cf	6	2	3	0
J.Sewell,3b	5	0	2	2	Scarritt,lf	5	1	5	0
Hodapp,2b	5	0	3	8	Regan,2b	5	1	3	2
L.Sewell,c	5	1	7	0	Todt,1b	5	2	17	0
Mills,c	1	0	1	0	Heving,c	3	2	2	0
Brown,p	3	0	1	4	*Bigelow	1	0	0	0
					Asby,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	*35	21	A.Gaston,c	2	0	1	0
					Rhyne,ss	5	1	0	3
					Russell,p	2	1	0	4
					Narlesky,3b	2	0	1	1
					Totals	48	13	36	15

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Heving in the eighth.
‡Batted for Reeves in the ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1—4

Runs—Porter (3), Cicero, Barrett, Rothrock, Todt. Errors—Tavener (2), Sewell, Scarritt, Todt, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Averill (2), Fonseca, Bayne, Scarritt, Regan. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Todt. Stolen bases—Rothrock, Heving. Sacrifices—Tavener (3). Double plays—Fonseca to Hodapp, Porter to Fonseca, Heving to Regan, Narlesky to Todt. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Boston, 16. First base on balls—Off Milius, 4; off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Milius, 2; by Russell, 1. Hits—Off Milius, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Brown, 6 in 7 1-3 innings; off Russell, 8 in 9 innings; off Bayne, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Milius. Winning pitcher—Bayne. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Moriarity and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours and 30 minutes.

BUSME NARE BOOKED.

Friendship A. C.'s nine will be the attraction at Arlington field today, opposing the A. B. & W. Busmen at 2:30 o'clock. Jewett of Friendship and Wormsley of the Busmen are to do the pithing.

NATS BEATEN BY STEWART OF BROWNS

Southpaw Gives Only Four Hits in Gaining 4-3 Victory.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

as though Jones had found his bearings, but that he hadn't was quickly shown in the next inning, when Blue, McNeely, Manush and Schulte, the first four batters up, singled in succession. Jones managed to hold the onslaught to two runs, but Johnson decided that it was not his day and sent Burke to the hill starting the fourth. He granted but one hit in the next four innings, while Braxton, who hurled the eighth and ninth, allowed but two and was never in trouble.

Only one hit was needed to give the Nats their only earned run of the game, it being Cronin's triple, opening the home second. After West fouled to the catcher, Spencer brought the run home with a sacrifice fly to center. A double by Cronin and a pass to West, both coming with two out in the fourth, were wasted, and then the Nationals fell just one run short of tying things up in the seventh, which proved to be their last chance.

Errors Aid Nats to Score Two Runs in Eighth.

Only one hit, West's opening single, came in this round, as Stewart and Melillo contributed a bad throw apiece which helped the home cause considerably and gave the 3,000 shivering fans a chance to get warmed up cheering. Spencer, second up, forced West midway and Hayes would have done the same thing but for the fact that Stewart, who fielded the ball, threw it to center field, letting Spencer carry on to third.

After Gooch, up for Burke, had walked, filling the bases, Judge looped a sacrifice fly to center. Spencer registered after the catch, and it lookd as though Hayes would be caught trying to advance to third, but Melillo's throw went into the Browns' dugout and he scored, while Gooch pulled up at third. This put it up to Rice, but he failed, and Cronin, who coaxed a walk in the eighth, was the only other native to see base life over the balance of the rout.

Heinie Manush, with three singles, was credited with one-third of the St. Louis hits, while McNeely was the only other Brownie to get more than one, one of his pair being a double. West, with a single, and Goslin, with a double, accounted for the only other home safeties not chalked down on Cronin's record.

The outstanding fielding play was the twin killing staged by the Nationals in the fifth. Myer made a fine stop and pivot throw, starting it, while Cronin had to make the catch at second with one hand, at arm's length, and to follow through with a line peg to Judge.

White Sox Are Easy As Yanks Win, 8 to 5

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The Yankees bated out an easy victory over the White Sox here today in the second game of the series. The score was 8 to 5.

Ed Wells kept the eight Chicago hits well scattered, but the Yanks bunched their blows off Ted Lyons. Reynolds hit a homer with one on in the seventh.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Combs,cf	4	2	1	0	Metzler,lf	5	2	0	0
Lary,3b	5	3	0	2	Cissell,ss	5	2	1	2
Ruth,rf	3	1	2	0	Reynolds,rf	4	1	3	0
Dickey,c	4	1	7	1	Clancy,1b	4	0	8	1
Lazzeri,2b	5	2	3	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	2	2
Gehrig,1b	4	0	9	0	Hoffman,cf	2	0	4	0
Durst,lf	4	2	4	0	Kerr,2b	3	2	3	0
Koenig,ss	4	2	1	1	Berg,c	4	1	4	0
Wells,p	3	1	0	1	Lyons,p	3	1	0	0
					*Redfern	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	9	Totals	34	8	24	8

*Batted for Lyons in ninth inning.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2—5
New York	0	1	2	2	0	3	0	0	x—8

Runs—Combs, Lary (2), Ruth, Lazzeri (2), Gehrig, Durst, Metzler, Cissell, Reynolds, Clancy, Berg. Runs batted in—Wells, Gehrig, Koenig (3), Lary, Dickey, Kerr, Lazzeri, Reynolds (3), Metzler. Errors—Lary, Dickey, Kamm. Two-base hits—Durst, Lary, Lyons, Lazzeri, Cissell. Three-base hits—Metzler, Combs. Home run—Reynolds. Stolen base—Combs. Sacrifice hits—Kerr, Gehrig, Reynolds. Double play—Wells to Dickey to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Wells, 4; off Lyons, 7. Struck out—By Lyons, 4; by Wells, 6. Wild pitch—Wells. Umpires—Van Grafian, Dineen and Nallin. Time of game, 1 hour and 55 minutes.

Three Important Bouts Planned for Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Three important fights will be staged here in October if present negotiations are successful. While one promoter is trying to arrange a Wills-Stribling match another has announced plans for a Joe Dundee-Joe Colima battle and still another is seeking to put on a bout between Al Brown and Elas Rodriguez. Rodrigues is a Mexican.

CHERRIES PLAY TODAY.

Cherrydale A. C.'s unlimited nine will engage the Anacostia Eagles today on Baldwin diamond at 3 o'clock.

SENIOR NINES CLASH.

The Hartford and Coca Cola senior teams will battle today at 3 o'clock on No. 3 Monument diamond. All Hartford players are to report at 2 o'clock at 704 B street southwest.

Devitt School
An Accredited
Boarding and Day School
For Boys
Stresses College Entrance, preparation for West Point, Naval Academy, Coast Guard and Air Corps. Last year over 40 boys were prepared for Annapolis and West Point.
Session Opens Sept. 18
2961 Upton St. N.W. Cleveland 1911

Macks in Last Game Here Today

Earnshaw and Hadley Likely Opponents in Final Appearance.

Loepp May Join Club in Time for Series With Yankees.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE new American League champions, the Philadelphia Athletics, will end their 1929 season here this afternoon in a Sabbath attraction. In order to keep his stars on edge for the coming world's title set with the Chicago Cubs, Connie Mack is expected to use his regular line-up, for most of the game at least.

While the game does not mean much to the Mackmen, the Nats will be out there trying particularly hard for two reasons. The first is because the Macks have beaten them so regularly this season that they want to make their showing in this respect as good as possible, and the second is because of the need of the victory to help the club nose out Bucky Harris' Tigers in the fifth-place scrap.

George Earnshaw, one of Mack's best flingers, is expected to do the Philadelphia slab work, while Irving Hadley is due to toil on the hill for the Nationals. And if Hadley shows anywhere near the form that he did against the Tigers last Wednesday, when he granted but five hits and set a new season's strikeout record, getting eleven victims, the new league champs will find the going plenty rough.

Tate, Hurt by Foul, Faces Idle Spell.

Bennie Tate will be forced to idle for the next three or four days because of an injured finger received as a result of a foul from Earl McNeely's bat in the fifth inning of Friday's game. The little finger of his right hand is badly swollen. As Tuesday and Wednesday are open dates, however, Tate likely will not miss more than two more games.

4 Hits for Simmons As A's Down Tigers

Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The Athletics made a clean sweep of their series with the Tigers by taking the third game here this afternoon by 10 to 7. The champions put the game on ice when they bunched seven runs in the fifth, the sixth and the seventh.

Al Simmons strengthened his bid for the American League hitting title by slapping out four clean singles in five times at bat. His teammate rival, Jimmy Foxx, drew four straight walks and then grounded out to short.

Carroll Yerkes, who followed Bill Breckenridge to the hill in the fifth inning, got credit for the victory, his first of the season.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	5	1	0	1	Morse,2b	5	1	1	4
Rice,cf	5	1	3	1	Haas,cf	5	2	0	0
Gehr'r,2b	3	1	6	2	Summa,rf	5	3	5	0
Alex'r,1b	4	1	3	0	Simmons,lf	5	4	5	0
Stone,lf	3	0	2	0	French,lf	0	0	0	0
McMa's,3b	5	1	1	0	Foxx,1b	1	0	10	1
Akers,ss	4	3	4	4	Dykes,3b	3	1	1	2
Phillips,c	3	2	4	0	Boley,ss	4	1	2	1
Uhle,p	2	1	1	0	Mattox,c	1	0	2	0
Prudh'me,p	1	0	0	0	Perkins,c	3	1	0	0
Graham,p	0	0	0	0	Br'nridge,p	1	0	0	0
*Heilmann	1	0	0	0	E.Miller	1	0	0	0
Page,p	0	0	0	0	Yerkes,p	4	4	0	1	2
†Fothergill	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	8	Totals	37	13	27	10

*Batted for Graham in eighth.
†Batted for Page in ninth.
‡Batted for Breckenridge in fourth.

Detroit	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	—	7
Philadelphia	1	0	2	0	3	3	1	0	x	—	10

Runs—Johnson, Rice, McManus, Akers (2), Phillips, Uhle, Morse, Haas (2), Summa (2), Simmons (2), Foxx (2), Dykes. Errors—Gehringer, Akers, Phillips, Dykes. Runs batted in—Johnson, Uhle, Rice (2), Alexander, Phillips, Simmons (2), Dykes (3), Summa, Boley. Two-base hits—Dykes, Perkins, Alexander, Phillips. Stolen bases—Johnson (2), Simmons, Alexander. Sacrafices—Gehringer, Stone, Phillips. Double play—Rice to Phillips. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Uhle, 2; off Prudhomme, 2; off Graham, 2; off Breckenridge, 5; off Yerkes, 1; off Page, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 1; by Prudhomme, 2; by Breckenridge, 1; by Graham, 1; by Page, 1. Hits—off Prudhomme, 2 in 2 innings; off Graham, 5 in 2 innings; off Page, 0 in 1 inning; off Breckenridge, 6 in 4 innings; off Yerkes, 5 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Breckenridge. Winning pitcher—Yerkes. Losing pitcher—Prudhomme. Umpires—Owens, Campbell and McGowan. Time of game—T hours 16 minutes.

Phils Beat Reds, 9-6; Eight Doubles Feature

Cincinnati, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Eight two-base hits featured the Philly-Red game her teoday which the visitors won 9 to 6, thereby regaining sole possession of sixth place.

The season series favors Philadelphia 11 to 10, with the final game tomorrow.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Friberg,2b	6	3	1	2	Swanson,lf	5	3	2	0
O'Doul,lf	5	2	4	0	Critz,2b	5	0	5	4
Sigman,lf	0	0	0	0	Walker,rf	3	2	3	0
Klein,rf	5	2	6	0	Kelly,1b	4	3	7	0
Whitney,3b	4	3	1	3	Allen,cf	4	1	3	0
Hurst,1b	4	2	7	0	Sukeforth,c	5	1	4	0
Peel,cf	3	1	0	0	Ford,ss	5	1	1	2
Thevenow,ss	4	1	3	3	Stripp,3b	3	1	1	2
Lerian,c	5	0	1	0	May,p	3	1	0	0
Collins,p	3	1	0	0	Ash,p	0	0	0	0
Koupal,p	1	0	0	0	†Lucas	1	0	0	0
					Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	15	27	8	Totals	38	13	27	10

*Batted for Ash in eighth inning.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	3	0	—9
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	—6

Runs—Fribert (2), O'Doul, Klein (3), Whitney, Peel, Hurst, Swanson (2), Walker (2), Stripp, May. Errors—Thevenow, Critz, Ford. Runs batted in—Kelly (2), Collins, Whitney (3), Allen (3), Klein, Hurst (2), Thevenow (2), Swanson. Two-base hits—Kelly, Swanson, Klein (2), Walker, O'Doul, Thevenow, Stripp. Three-base hits—Whitney, Swanson. Stolen base—Swanson. Sacrifices—Whitney, Hurst, Koupal, Allen. Double plays—Whitney to Hurst, Ford to Kelly. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off May, 2; off Collins, 4; off Ash, 1. Struck out—By May, 3; by Ehrhardt, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Koupal, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off May, 11 in 7 innings; off Ash, 4 in 1 inning; off Ehrhardt, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By May (Peel). Passed ball—Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Hart, Moran and Brennan. Time of game—Two hours one minute.

GLASS HIGH ELEVEN WIN.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 21 (Special) Glass High, of Lynchburg, took its initial game of the season here today from Clifton Forge High, 8 to 0. The game was slow and rather uninteresting. Glass made ten and Clifton Forge two first downs. The entire game was played in Lynchburg territory.

Big and Fast Grid Team at University of Virginia Aims Higher Than Conquest of State Supremacy

Mainsprings of the University of Virginia squad. Top, left—Capt. John Sloan, quarter back. Top, right—Hunter Faulconer, half back. Below, left—Coach Earl Abell. Below, center—Larry Whalen, tackle. Below, right—Dick Turner, end. At bottom, center—Gus Kaminer, half back.

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Capt. Sloan Returns to Lead Veteran Backfield.

(Herewith is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with the football situation at the leading Virginia colleges.)

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH, (Sports Editor of The Post).

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 21.—The University of Virginia harboring serious designs against all opposition in the approaching football campaign and the ascension to State supremacy, very possible, would be gratifying, but incidental to the Cavaliers, who are aiming higher.

Besides games with Virginia Military Institute, Washington & Lee and Virginia Poly, the Cavaliers are reckoning with South Carolina, Maryland and North Carolina before thoughts of a highly successful campaign may be entertained. Unlike their State rivals, the Cavaliers' ambitions are not confined to the mythical Virginia State title, which is both nectar and ambrosia to V. M. I., V. P. I. and the Generals.

As the season wears on, arrpehensive eyes are being trained on Virginia by its opposition in the South. Coach Greasy Neale has departed and Coach Earl Abell, formerly of Colgate, has assumed the reins and discarded the methods in which the Cavaliers have been schooled under Neale for the past several years.

Impressive Squad Has 200-Pound Line.

Coach Abell is working with the most impressive appearing squad that this correspondent has noted in his tour of the Virginia colleges. Blessed with a line scaling an average of 200 pounds from end to end and with a back field composed entirely of veterans, Virginia will be operating at a great fundamental advantage with the promise that the voice of the Cavaliers will be heard in booming tones in any award of honors in the South Atlantic section.

Virginia this season is not burdened with a schedule as severe in past seasons with three apparent "breathers" gracing the list of nine games. The opener next Saturday with Randolph-Macon is causing no fear and ensuing battles with Swarthmore in the third game and St. John's in the fifth test are virtually conceded the Cavaliers. The game with Princeton, which had been regarded as an annual event, has been dropped this year in favor of Swarthmore, but will be resumed in 1930. This shift has lessened considerably the severity of the Cavaliers' schedule.

Meet South Carolina In Second Game.

But Virginia will be entitled to the fullest consideration in any award of honors if the Cavaliers are successful in the remaining games of schedule. South Carolina, to be met in the second game October 5 at Columbia, again is being hailed as a "wonder" team, a reputation it acquired last year after defeating Chicago, V. M. I., Washington and Lee and Virginia Poly all demand serious attention as will Maryland. The Thanksgiving Day with North Carolina on November 28 at Chapel Hill is the battle on which Virginia has its heart set and the Tarheels shape up as a worthy test of any team.

Coach Abell has turned to his work with a will at Virginia and declares himself pleased with his prospects and the cooperation he is receiving from both Jimmy Driver, new athletic director at the University and Archie Hahn, assistant coach, who have lessened considerably the labors of the new head coach in installing his system of play.

The presence of Capt. Johnny Sloan in the backfield provides the Cavaliers with a typical threat. Sloan, the terror of all opposition last season, again is the mainspring of the Virginia attack with his running, kicking and passing proclivities. His deceptive tactics are well known to Virginia's opponents, most of whom met the Cavaliers in 1928.

Sloan's Heavy Burden To Be Lightened.

The Sloan angle of Virginia's offense has been altered by Head Coach Abell who was not in accord with Neale's system of working his shifty quarterback almost incessantly. Carrying the ball 75 per cent of the time last season, Sloan was consistently brilliant but Abell believes that his efficiency can be considerably increased by less work and more application to the direction of the play from his post at quarterback.

Sloan, a veritable bear for work, also will do the kicking for the Cavaliers, but Coach Abell has surrounded him with three running mates in Hunter Faulconer, Gus Kaminer and Albert Lewy, who are well able to share the offensive burden. Only Lefty Close is lost from the 1928 backfield and Abell's tentative first-string quartet combines the pleasing quality of ability with interference.

Faulconer and Kaminer, like Sloan are the speed boys of the backfield, with Lewy available for the line hammering when necessary. But Abell is well fortified in reserve backfield material with any one of four others likely to find his way into the line-up frequently.

Guard Only Weakness Noted in Line.

These reserve backs are Frank Sipley, Hun School product, who may step into Sloan's place at quarter back if needed; Bill Thomas, the star Freshman full back of last fall, whose broken-field running stamped him a sensation and who is the most likely to displace one of the first-string four if he lives up to promise; Herbert Bryant, the hard-running full back from Episcopal High School and Feyhan Odenheimer.

The effectiveness of Sloan, who was considerably harried by weakness in the line last year, is not expected to be hampered by this season's forwards, who have been executing their plays in gratifying fashion. If Coach Abell is able to fortify his guard positions on a par with the remainder of his line, then Virginia will be very pleasingly situated. Only at guard is there a noticeable weakness.

Dick Day and Hunter Metley, guards of last year, are being groomed to fill in at tackle berths, with Dunn and Ivey the outstanding candidates for their former positions. These posts have been considerably weakened by the loss of Capt. Bill Luke at tackle and De Butts, Austin and Symington at guard.

Dick Turner Relieves Worries at End.

Battling Day and Motley for a tackle position is Larry Whalen with a grist of candidates challenging the bid of Dunn and Ivey for the guard positions. These are Wood, of the reserves; Lankford, former Virginia Episcopal captain, and Gordon Fuller.

Coach Abell's worries at one of the ends have been dissipated by the continued brilliant play of Dick Turner, former Tech High star, of Washington, D. C., who held down the position so cleverly in 1928. Turner's running mate is far from chosen, with

Giants Beat Cubs, 4-1; Ott Hits 40th Homer

Chicago, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Charley Root held New York in check for seven inning today but faltered in the last two and the Giants took a 4 to 1 decision over the champion Cubs.

Melvin Ott's fortieth home run of the season, with Terry on base in the eighth inning, started the Giants on the way to victory. Two unnecessary runs were added on four hits in the ninth. Ott's circuit clout gave him a lead of one over Hack Wilson and Chuck Klein for home run honors in the league.

In winning, Bill Walker, the southpaw, held the Cubs to eight hits, while the Giants collected thirteen off Charley Root.

Bill Terry and Freddy Lindstrom led the New York attack with three hits apiece. Hornsby went hitless and fell behind Terry in the league batting race.

Walker's victory over the Cubs was the ninth achieved by a southpaw this year. The Giants close their stand here tomorrow and then the Cubs are idle for five days.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Roush,cf	4	1	1	0	English,ss	3	1	1	3
Leach,lf	5	2	0	0	H'thcote,rf	3	1	2	0
L'strom,3b	5	3	1	1	Hornsby,2b	3	0	1	2
Terry,1b	3	3	14	0	Wilson,cf	4	2	2	0
Ott,rf	5	2	2	0	Cuyler,lf	4	1	4	0
Jackson,ss	5	0	4	8	Tolson,1b	4	1	8	0
Hoxan,c	4	0	4	0	McM'l'n,3b	4	0	2	2
Farrell,2b	4	2	2	4	Gonsales,c	3	2	7	0
Walker,p	4	0	0	3	Root,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	39	13	27	16	Totals	31	8	27	9

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Roush, Leach, Terry, Ott, Heathcote, Wilson. Errors—Walker, Tolson, McMillan. Runs batted in—Wilson, Ott (3), Lindstrom. Two-base hit—Lindstrom. Home run—Ott. Sacrifices—Hornsby, Heathcote, Terry. Double plays—Jackson to Terry, English to Hornsby to Tolson, Farrell to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Root, 3; off Walker, 1. Struck out—By Walker, 4; by Root, 7. Umpires—Quigley, Jorda and Klem. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes.

MEET WHITE SOX.

Coleman's White Sox Nine will be entertained on the Chevy Chase Playgrounds today at 2:30 o'clock by the Chevy Chase Grays.

2 Big Fights End Outdoor Season

Campolo and Scott to Mingle Tomorrow at Ebbets Field.

Loughran, Heavier, Is Serious Menace to Sailor's Ambition.

By EDWARD J. NEIL, (Associated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The chill fingers of early autumn, groping for the remnants of the major league baseball season, will brush the final traces of the outdoor box fighting campaign from metropolitan ball yards this coming week.

On Monday and Thursday the fight faithful, game to the last shiver, will wind on the mufflers for two sets of heavyweight tussles, the dessert of the fistic offerings, and thus saved for the last. Both shows will have some bearing on the elimination of chief grabbers for the vacant heavyweight throne.

Victorio Campolo, the Manassa mauler from the Argentine, jammed his ten-round joust with Phil Scott, the stately London fireman, into the week as Tommy Loughran's bid for heavyweight fame against Jack Sharkey by by forcing two postponements of Humbert J. Fugazy's chief offering of the season at Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn. This show will be put on Monday. Campolo, toughest and most promising of the season's mammoth developments, contracted a pain just where his area is widest, the back, and elimination of the kink took two full weeks.

Defeat to Shove Sharkey Into Second Division.

Clashing with this attraction, Madison Square Garden will give Sharkey, the expressive former sailor from Boston, another golden opportunity to stamp his worth on the heavyweight division in the Yankee Stadium Thursday night. A one-sided victory or knockout of Loughran will give Sailor John the post position in the race for Gene Tunney's discarded crown and guarantee him a job in the main bout next winter of the Garden's annual extravaganza at Miami, Fla. efeat will shove Sharkey back in the second row, where he has been tossed several times, but never anchored since the night Jack Dempsey stowed him away two years ago.

Loughran, grown to a full-fledged heavyweight since renouncing the 175-pound coronet, is a decided menace to the well being and ambitions of the large leather slingers.

Tommy hits none too hard, but his fine left jab, experience and perfect ring craft makes Sharkey's task difficult. The Philadelphia adonis, an even-money choice to defeat Sharkey, probably would become a decided favorite for the title if he could outspar the Boston battler. The 15-round duel is expected to draw a gate well over 200,000.

Campolo Favorite to Win From Scott.

Campolo, six feet seven inches of crude by belligerent manpower, is slightly favored to whip Scott in the Brooklyn Ball Park. The Englishman's boxing ability, smart left hand, and greater experience may keep the Argentine at bay for ten rounds. The belief that he chased Max Schmeling back to Europe has improved Scott's morale and obliterated most of the painful memories of his first venture here, a one-round knockout at Knute Hanson's hands. Campolo's work has been both colorful and sensational in victories over Arthur De Kuh and Tom Heeney.

Guard Only Problem of Fast Line Averaging 200 Pounds.

Bill Paxton and Bill Byrd, both from the reserves, making determined bids Byrd's added weight has affected his chances for the position, however Two recruits from last year's Freshmen are also waging a merry battle for an end berth. These are John Peyton, up from Woodberry Forest, and Sam Lee, from Lynchburg High School.

With a backfield that has one outstanding threat and a line that is big and fast, Virginia's chief concern is in the strength of its reserves. Virginia's Team must not only be reckoned with by all opposition, but the squad that Coach Abell will present can be justly "feared."

Sam Hildreth, Trainer, To Go Under Knife

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Sam Hildreth, trainer of Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas Stable, will be operated on Monday for an intestinal ailment, it was announced today by the Fifth Avenue Hospital, where he was taken last night.

Mr. Hildreth, who is over 70 years of age, has been suffering from stomach trouble for some time.

A Guide to Value

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ROSE OF SHARON WINS $20,000 POTOMAC HANDICAP

Western Filly Shows Speed In Stretch

Outruns Glen Wild and The Nut Easily in Feature Event.

Rancocas Wins With Zeal and Mei Foo to Score Double.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

stake had a net value of $20,000 to the winner.

Twenty-five thousand race patrons were present, the gathering being the largest that witnessed a race run over the Havre de Grace track this season.

Lativich Wins in Gallop.

Trainer B. S. Michell, who got in from Belmont Park this morning, won with the first horse he sent to the post when Herbert Bayard Swoop's Lativich galloped home in front of his opposition in the fifth race. Rose waited with Lativich and delayed his effort until they swung into the home stretch. He was trailing War Eagle at this stage, and when the latter bore out some at the turn Lativich came through next to the rail to assume an easy lead, and in the final furlong he had things pretty much his own way.

Dunmore was second, beaten a length and a half, and then followed Light View another length away. The latter finished in resolute fashion and was going strong at the end.

Fifteen 2-year-olds lined up at the barrier in the opening event, a claiming race of five and a half furlongs. Several of the lot were well fancied, and it was a good betting affair. The field was at the post five minutes before Starter Milton got them bunched, and they left to a good break. In the early running, Alwington Dolly dashed to the front, and, in the run down the back stretch, drew away into a lead of a length and a half.

She was doing well within herself and held command of the situation until well past the furlong pole, when Parnell Bound began responding with good courage, wore down and passed the tiring pacemaker to win, going away at the end by a length and a half. Etuscan was third, a head for the place, and then followed Doritaus. The latter was a disappointment and failed miserably when she looked to have a good winning chance at the top of the home stretch.

James Lowe saddled his first winner of the meeting for the Rancocas Stable, when he sent the Zev colt Zeal to the post in the second race. Chimney Sweep and Prometheus, coupled as the Harry Payne Whitney entry, the top-heavy favorites, went to the post at a very short price.

In the early stages of the stuggle it appeared as if the Whitney pair would finish one, two. Prometheus was in front, racing well in hand, with Chimney Sweep close up. Zeal was third, a couple of lengths away. They raced in this order until making the turn into the homestretch, where Steffen made his move with Zeal.

When called on, the latter responded in a manner that made it evident that he would be troublesome to the Whitney pair when the final test came. In the last sixteenth Prometheus began to weaken with Zeal charging in a determined manner, and in a stirring finish the Rancocas colt was up in time to win by a nose. Chimney Sweep was third, beaten something over a length for the place.

The Rancocas Stable made it a double when Mei Foo came back after Zeal's victory to win the third race. Steffen was again in the saddle and victory was again due to a well-judged ride and strong finish on his part.

A field of twelve lined up at the barrier and Searcher, very fractious, refused to join in his field. A twitch was put on him and when one of the assistant starters got him in the stall, Milton sprang the barrier and Searcher, instead of breaking out of it, tried to wheel, with the result that he was left at the post. Caroler, another of the field, refused to break.

Toki, with Albert Smock in the saddle, began quickly and was soon out in front setting a fast pace. Toki appeared to have matters pretty much her own way until entering the home stretch, when she began to stop. Smock had lost one of his irons and was busy trying to place his foot back in the stirrup. Under these tactics Toki naturally stopped and Steffen, sending Mei Foo up with a rush, caught and passed Toki in the last couple of strides to win by a neck.

My Sis was third, beaten a length for the place.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 p.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Philadelphia
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.

BELL CLOTHES $22.50 THE YEAR ROUND
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HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, SEPT. 21, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:25. Winner, E. F. Sanford's b. f. (2), by Nutcracker—Princess Seth. Trained by J. Edwards. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:07.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PARNELL BOUND	113	3	6	2^h	$2^{1½}$	2^2	$1^{1½}$	Quillen	$2.10
ALWINGTON DOLLY	111	10	1	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{¼}$	1^1	2^h	Smock	7.35
ST. TUSCAN	105	2	4	4^h	$4^{½}$	$3^{¼}$	3^2	Renick	20.05
DORITA	107	5	5	3^h	3^{nk}	5^2	4^2	Robertson	3.45
NORMA JEAN	102	11	10	5^h	$5^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1¼}$	Adams	9.30
IGNITE	110	8	2	7^2	8^2	7^2	6^h	Bollero	41.15
ZEVE'S GOLD	119	7	11	6^h	6^1	$10^{1½}$	7^1	Steffen	32.95
ASSOCIATE	103	4	7	7^1	7^1	6^h	$8^{½}$	Williams	71.10
NIGHT SIGNAL	107	6	8	$9^{½}$	9^1	9^2	9^2	Leblanc	22.35
PRINCESS EVOL	107	14	12	$10^{½}$	10^1	8^h	10^2	Arnold	*6.25
JACK ADAMS	105	1	13	12^2	12^2	11^2	$11^{½}$	Godfrey	*
DUNROCK	114	12	3	11^1	11^1	12^1	12^2	Workman	*
NAUGHTY NAU'TY	119	13	9	14^2	14^1	$14^{¼}$	13^2	Robinson	*
BAG SMASHER	114	15	14	15	15	15	14^2	Huff	*
TRICKY PAL	112½	9	15	13^1	$13^{½}$	13^h	15	D. Mergler	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PARNELL BOUND, $6.20, $4.10, $3.20; ALWINGTON DOLLY, $5.50, $5.00; ST. TUSCAN, $7.30.

PARNELL BOUND, a forward contender from the start, finished full of courage when called on and, wearing the tiring ALWINGTON DOLLY down, was up in the last sixteenth to win going away at the end. ALWINGTON DOLLY left the post in her usual rapid manner, showed keen speed, but weakened after going five furlongs. ST. TUSCAN well up throughout, raced on the outside of leaders. DORITA tired and was eased up. DUNROCK, fractious at the post, repeatedly broke through the barrier.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Prospect. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 3:00. Winner, Rancocas Stable's br. c. (2), by Zev—Vesper Hour. Trained by J. Lowe. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:46 4-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ZEAL	108	1	6	$3^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	2^{nk}	1^{ns}	Steffen	$4.30
PROMETHEUS	112	6	1	$1^{¼}$	1^2	$1^{1¼}$	$2^{1½}$	Workman	†.40
CHIMNEY SWEEP	107	2	4	2^2	$2^{1½}$	3^2	3^2	Robertson	†
COL. CRUMP	105	4	2	6^2	5^1	5^2	4^1	Watters	29.25
GALLOWAY	105	7	3	$4^{½}$	4^2	$4^{1½}$	5^{10}	Stevens	31.20
MYOPIA	102	5	5	5^2	6^2	6^2	6^1	Martinez	28.10
MUCKER	105	3	7	7	7	7	7	Wolverton	13.55

† H. P. Whitney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZEAL, $10.60, $2.50, $2.50; PROMETHEUS, $2.10, $2.20; CHIMNEY SWEEP, $2.20.

ZEAL was ridden in very confident manner. Steffen rated his mount in hand until straightened out for the final run, when he charged on the leaders on outside. ZEAL responded full of courage when called on and, wearing PROMETHEUS down, was up in the final strides. Latter raced boldly and was under restraint first half mile. He faltered when called on. Workman may have been a bit overconfident. CHIMNEY SWEEP was a keen factor all the way. The others were never serious factors.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The September Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:33. Winner, Rancocas Stable's ch. c. (3), by Kai-Sang—Mazie. Trained by J. Lowe. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MEI FOO	115	5	5	3^{nk}	3^h	$4^{1½}$	1^{nk}	Steffen	$4.25
TOKI	104	6	4	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^h	2^1	Smock	*13.25
MY SIS	115	8	2	5^1	2^1	2^1	$3^{¾}$	Robertson	4.85
TOO HIGH	106½	11	3	$4^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^h	4^{ns}	Fields	*
MUD	108	3	8	2^2	4^1	$3^{¼}$	5^h	O'Malley	61.60
OESEL	108	2	7	$6^{½}$	6^h	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	Leishman	1.80
HYPOLUXO	114	4	9	7^1	8^2	8^2	7^2	Arnold	9.95
PRETTY POSE	105	12	6	8^2	$7^{½}$	7^1	8^2	Watters	4.10
TINITA	110	1	10	10	10	10	$9^{1½}$	Stevens	*
NEDDIE	122	9	1	9^2	9^2	9^2	10	Ambrose	4.55
SEARCHER	112	7	Left					Workman	5.10
CAROLER	112	10	Left					Russell	43.35

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEI FOO, $10.50, $5.30, $3.80; TOKI, $8.90, $6.20; MY SIS, $4.70.

MEI FOO was rated off the pacemakers to top of stretch, responded with a bold effort when called on and, wearing TOKI down, was up in the final strides. TOKI, a rapid beginner, dashed to the front and set a rapid pace. Smock lost one of his irons during the running and was busy last quarter trying to put his foot in stirrup. This was probably responsible for his defeat. MY SIS weakened after making a determined bid at top of home stretch. One of assistant starters had hold of the fractious SEARCHER when break came. CAROLER refused to break.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $20,000 added. The Potomac Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls for all but Hard Tack. Won cleverly; place, same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:10. Winner, D. E. Stewart's br. f. (3), by Light Brigade—Rosa Mundi. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $20,000; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROSE OF SHARON	119	5	10	6^1	$6^{¼}$	4^h	1^h	$1^{½}$	Allen	$2.25
GLEN WILD	108	11	8	$2^{1½}$	1^h	1^h	3^1	2^{nk}	Steffen	*16.60
THE NUT	120	9	12	$7^{½}$	8^1	$7^{1½}$	2^{nk}	$3^{1¼}$	M. Garner	5.80
BOSSIE	100	8	6	8^h	$11^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	8^2	4^1	V. Smith	*
SOUL OF HONOR	110	12	9	9^1	7^1	$5^{½}$	$6^{½}$	5^2	Fields	13.85
VOLTEAR	105	10	7	$5^{1½}$	4^1	3^1	4^h	6^{nk}	Leishman	*
GREY COAT	113	1	1	$11^{½}$	9^{nk}	10^h	9^1	$7^{1½}$	O'Donnell	†13.95
BEACON HILL	122	2	2	1^h	2^1	2^{nk}	$5^{½}$	8^1	Robertson	2.70
DINAH DID UPSET	106	6	5	3^h	3^h	6^h	7^1	9^1	Leblanc	14.55
DR. FREELAND	114	4	4	10^{nk}	12	11^2	11^2	$10^{1½}$	Schaefer	20.70
LADY CAPULET	104	3	3	$4^{½}$	$5^{½}$	8^{nk}	10^1	11^1	Stevens	†
FRISIUS	104	7	11	12	$10^{½}$	12	12	12	B. Rose	‡21.95
HARD TACK	112	13	Left						Burke	‡

* Field.
† S. Ross entry. ‡Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSE OF SHARON, $6.50, $4.40, $3.30; GLEN WILD, $9.80, $6.40; THE NUT, $4.10.

Allen rode a patient race on ROSE OF SHARON. He rated the latter under restraint first seven furlongs. ROSE OF SHARON moved up stoutly when called on and held her opposition safe all last furlong. GLEN WILD, in the heat of battle from the break, had a lot taken out of him racing BEACON HILL into submission, but hung on with good courage when the final test came. THE NUT worked his way up on outside, closed a big gap after a slow beginning, but weakened after making his bid at top of home stretch. DINAH DID UPSET, keen factor in early stages, found the trip too far. VOLTEAR showed a good effort.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,500. The Northbrook. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:46. Winner, H. B. Swope's b. g. (3), by Blandford—Osmunda. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49, 1:14 1-5, 1:340 3-5, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LATIVICH	107	2	3	$3^{1½}$	2^h	2^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	G. Rose	$1.85
DUNMORE	112	3	2	6^2	3^1	3^1	2^h	2^1	Workman	2.05
LIGHT VIEW	112	4	6	7	6^2	$4^{1½}$	4^2	3^1	Seabo	11.60
WAR EAGLE	112	7	5	1^{nk}	$1^{2½}$	1^1	3^2	4^2	N. Huff	4.80
FIRE BRIGADE	114	5	7	$5^{1¼}$	4^{nk}	5^2	5^2	5^2	Thomas	15.55
DANGER SIGNAL	109	6	4	4^h	5^h	6^2	6^2	6^2	Robertson	16.30
ALL RANGE	100	1	1	2^1	7	7	7	7	Bardales	106.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LATIVICH, $5.70, $2.90, $2.50; DUNMORE, $3.20, $2.60; LIGHT VIEW, $4.00.

LATIVICH was taken in hand and restrained for six furlongs, moved up on the inside rounding the far turn and came through next the rail on entering the home stretch, assumed an easy lead and won with something to spare at the finish. DUNMORE hung after making his effort at top of stretch. LIGHT VIEW raced in hand until last furlong. He was going stoutly at the finish. WAR EAGLE tired badly last quarter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:16. Off at 5:17. Winner, L. Rosenberg's ch. g. (5), by Pennant—Sub Rosa. Trained by R. A. Smith. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49, 1:15, 1:42 2-5, 2:09.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STANDARD BEARER	108	1	1	7^2	2^h	2^1	2^2	1^1	Fields	$0.60
ESTELLE MARIE	100	3	2	1^2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^h	2^2	Serio	12.10
ROCK CANDY	108	7	7	$4^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^2	$3^{¼}$	$3^{½}$	Cannon	23.25
FIRE CHIEF	113	9	9	9^2	9^2	$5^{½}$	4^2	$4^{½}$	Robertson	6.35
RAVING LADY	105	8	6	6^h	6^h	6^1	$6^{1½}$	5^2	Quillen	43.85
SHASTA BALLY	108	2	10	8^h	8^2	$8^{½}$	5^h	6^2	Sherry	25.05
SIR LEONID	113	6	4	5^h	$4^{¼}$	4^h	7^2	7^1	Workman	10.25
OPEN HAND	113	5	3	10	10	10	8^2	8^2	Wilson	95.45
MERIDA	110	10	8	2^2	5^h	7^2	$9^{½}$	9^1	Brice	134.35
ADJUTANT	113	4	5	4^h	7^h	9^1	10	10	Force	38.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STANDARD BEARER, $3.20, $2.90, $2.50; ESTELLE MARIE, $6.50, $4.90; ROCK CANDY, $6.20.

STANDARD BEARER, slow to begin and outrun first half mile, closed with a good burst of speed rounding the far turn and easily disposed of opposition in stretch run. ESTELLE MARIE made entirely too much use of, went into a long lead in early stages and had nothing left when the winner challenged. ROCK CANDY weakened after making her bid at stretch turn. SIR LEONID was never able to improve his position.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:45. Off at 5:49. Winner, G. B. Foley's br. g. (4), by Sir Martin—Sweet Thyme. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:43, 2:09 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THYMON	108	1	1	4^1	5^1	3^h	2^h	1^{nk}	Serio	$9.50
FIRE WATCH	113	8	9	7^h	$4^{¼}$	4^{nk}	$1^{¼}$	2^h	Seabo	1.65
HAPPY JACK	113	4	3	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$3^{1¼}$	3^2	O'Malley	19.80
INDRA	105	5	6	3^h	3^h	6^2	6^2	4^1	Quillen	5.95
LUCIE ANN	110	2	4	8^2	7^h	5^2	$5^{1½}$	5^1	Wall	6.85
OVERLOOK	108	9	7	2^1	2^2	2^1	4^2	6^1	Bardales	37.50
LETTER SIX	113	7	5	5^1	8^2	$7^{½}$	7^1	$7^{1½}$	Robertson	16.20
RUBAN ROUGE	108	3	2	9	9	9	8^2	8^{10}	Passero	13.60
CORINTH	113	6	8	6^h	$6^{½}$	8^1	9	9	Thomas	8.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THYMON, $21.00, $9.10, $6.00; FIRE WATCH, $3.50, $2.70; HAPPY JACK, $7.40.

THYMON had a rough journey, was sharply cut off when he attempted to go through on the inside at turn out of back stretch, came again and, finishing full of courage, wore FIRE WATCH down to get up in final strides. FIRE WATCH hung after moving up stoutly and, taking the lead at top of home stretch. HAPPY JACK had a lot taken out of him racing OVERLOOK into submission. CORINTH sulked.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., CHART, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200 added. The Preliminary Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:47. Winner, Fair Stable's ch. c. (2), by Wildaire—Galaxy. Trained by A. B. Gordon. Value to winner, $965; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:18 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
DESERT LIGHT	119	1	1	1^2	1^2	1^1	1^2	1^2	Legere	13-10	2-5	1-5
YARN	115	2	2	4^h	4^1	$4^{½}$	4^1	2^h	McAtee	6	2	4-5
STARPATIC	111	5	5	5	5	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	$3^{¼}$	Fator	5	8-5	3-5
QUESTIONNAIRE	112	4	4	2^1	2^2	2^1	2^h	$4^{1½}$	Maiben	8	5-2	1-1
SIR JOHREN	115	3	3	3^2	3^2	5	5	5	Walls	7-2	1-1	2-5

DESERT LIGHT broke fast, sprinted into lead, saved ground and won nicely in hand. YARN came through on inside and outgamed STARPATIC. Latter was weakly ridden. He was taken very wide all the way. QUESTIONNAIRE had speed for half a mile then tired. SIR JOHREN quit.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Purse, $2,000 added. The Bushwick Steeplechase Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, easily. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:10½. Winner, Brokmeade Stable's b. or br. g. (4), by Meridian—Annie Rooney. Trained by G. R. Tompkins. Value to winner, $1,460; second, $500; third, $200. Time, 4:04 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
ROONEY	135	5	2	2^h	6	2^2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	Jeffcott	6	2	1-1
JOLLY ROGER	152	2	4	5^1	5^4	4^2	2^2	2^2	McGovern	8-5	3-5	1-4
LES LAQUES	137	1	1	1^h	1^h	5^2	4^1	$3^{½}$	Bethel	8	5-2	6-5
BEELZEBUB	135	3	5	6	3^h	$1^{½}$	3^1	4^1	C. Mergler	4	8-5	7-10
VOLUNTEER	135	4	6	4^2	4^2	6	6	5^1	Williams	7	5-2	6-5
POLISH	133	6	3	3^2	2^h	3^1	5^2	6	Benford	5	2	4-5

ROONEY trailed field for a mile, then moved up fast, ran into lead, but swerved in front of JOLLY ROGER in stretch, although he appeared to be clear at the time. JOLLY ROGER came down the stretch on outside, then went over to inside, where he finished. LES LAQUES fenced well and is sure to improve. BEELZEBUB had speed for a mile. VOLUNTEER and POLISH both ran poor races.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:44½. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Hollis' blk. f. (3), by Alibi—Mary Patricia. Trained by A. Guntner. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:14 3-5, 1:27.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
BLACK PATRICIA	105	11	4	5^2	$3^{¼}$	3^1	$2^{¼}$	1^h	Eaby	5-2	1-1	1-2
JOHN CAVANAGH	120	1	3	4^2	5^2	$2^{¼}$	$1^{½}$	2^2	Elston	5	2	1-1
CHATTAHOOCHEE	115	3	1	1^h	$1^{¼}$	1^h	$3^{¼}$	$3^{1½}$	Kurtsinger	15	6	3
ARTILLERYMAN	115	4	2	2^h	$2^{½}$	$4^{¼}$	$4^{1½}$	4^2	W. Smith	9-2	2	1-1
CIRCUS RIDER	120	9	7	8^2	7^2	$6^{½}$	$6^{½}$	5^2	Legere	20	8	4
PRANCING STEP	115	5	6	$3^{1¼}$	4^2	5^2	5^2	6^2	Allen	6	5-2	7-5
FRANK	123	2	8	10^2	10^2	8^2	$7^{¼}$	7^h	Vesselli	15	6	3
VENEZUELA	115	8	11	$9^{¾}$	6^2	7^1	8^2	8^h	Fischer	50	20	10
GOLD STAR	120	12	9	7^2	8^2	9^2	9^2	9^h	L. Lang	12	5	5-2
GREEDY GIRL	112	10	5	6^2	9^2	10^2	10^2	10^1	McAuliffe	15	6	3
ROSE BRIAR	107	6	10	11^2	11^2	11^2	11^2	11	Malley	20	8	4
SABLE II	110	7	12	12	12	12	12	12	Watters	50	20	10
MISS ONINE	110	3	Left						Kennedy	6	5-2	6-5

BLACK PATRICIA broke well, went up fast on outside and, closing gamely, won going away. JOHN CAVANAGH slipped through on the inside and held on gamely. CHATTAHOOCHEE had speed, but tired after six furlongs. ARTILLERYMAN ran a good race.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Edgemoor Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:08. Winner, Wheatley Stable's br. c. (4), by Chicle—Balancoire II. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Value to winner, $5,750; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:51.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
DISTRACTION	120	3	3	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^2	1^2	$1^{½}$	McAuli'e	9-10	1-4	Out
LIVE OAK	104	1	4	4	4	$3^{½}$	2^2	2^2	Kurtsinger	20	5	1-1
IRONSIDES	110	2	2	3^1	$3^{½}$	2^2	3^2	$3^{1½}$	McAtee	2	1-2	Out
LIGHT CARBINE	108	4	1	2^h	2^2	4	4	4	Fator	5	1-1	Out

DISTRACTION, showing great speed, ran into lead, was under restraint to stretch, where he tired and just staggered home. LIVE OAK closed with a rush, but hung right at end. IRONSIDES broke well, but could not keep up. He was hard ridden all the way. LIGHT CARBINE showed good speed, but weakened badly in last furlong.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:35½. Winner, Montpelier Farm's b. f. (2), Out the Way—Golden Agnes. Trained by C. Utz. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:59 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
LOST AGNES	119	5	1	$2^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^4	Erickson	11-5	7-10	1-3
MAD HATTIE	110	3	2	1^1	2^1	2^2	Walls	2	3-5	1-4
BOBBLES	106	6	7	3^1	$3^{¼}$	3^h	Maiben	6	2	1-1
MABELLE	107	7	6	4^2	4^4	4^1	Kurtsinger	8	3	6-5
LADY BUYER	110	4	4	6^4	$5^{¼}$	5^1	Bejshak	6	2	1-1
WHITE FAVOR	109	2	3	$5^{½}$	6^5	6^{10}	Thurber	15	5	2
MELODIOUS	107	1	5	7	7	7	Fator	30	8	4

LOST AGNES broke fast, ran into lead at the elbow and drew out to win nicely in hand. MAD HATTIE had speed for three furlongs and held on well. BOBBLES was shuffled back at start and closed a big gap. MABELLE held on well.

SIXTH RACE—One and five-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 4:57½. Winner, A. W. Entzell's ch. g. (4), by Sir Martin—Jitney. Trained by R. B. Odom. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 2:14 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
LOW GEAR	120	3	2	5	4^h	5	$2^{¼}$	1^{nk}	Kennedy	18-5	6-5	1-2
NEGOPOLI	122	5	5	$4^{¼}$	5	4^h	3^2	2^2	Maiben	7-2	6-5	1-2
DANGEROUS	120	4	1	$2^{¼}$	2^h	2^h	4^2	3^1	Fator	13-5	4-5	2-5
PLAY B.	107	1	4	1^1	1^2	1^1	$1^{½}$	4^h	L. Lang	5	8-5	7-10
COMET	111	2	3	$3^{1¼}$	3^2	3^2	5	5	Eaby	7-2	6-5	1-2

LOW GEAR, under good handling, saved ground on stretch turn and outgamed NEGOPOLI. Latter was poorly ridden. He was under stout restraint for a mile, then stopped when let down. DANGEROUS had no mishaps. PLAY B. quit badly. COMET tired.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 21, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:30½. Winner, J. C. Ferris' b. f. (4), by Courtship—Malia. Trained by R. L. Smith. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ZETA	107	7	7	$4^{1¼}$	4^1	$4^{1½}$	1^1	Greco	$4.47
PRINCE BULBO	112	9	2	$3^{½}$	$3^{1¼}$	1^h	2^{nk}	Ayraud	4.85
DOCTOR FRED	112	3	9	8^2	6^2	5^h	3^1	Parmalee	6.35
GOV. SETH	112	4	11	$11^{¼}$	$10^{½}$	7^1	$4^{½}$	Bryant	10.52
DREANA LEE	104	12	5	2^1	$2^{½}$	2^1	$5^{1½}$	Martin	34.88
BRAGGADOCIO	109	2	6	$7^{1½}$	7^h	$8^{¼}$	6^h	Kellum	*13.45
JOHN SPEED	112	5	4	5^2	$5^{¼}$	6^h	$7^{¼}$	Knight	51.78
WOODGAIN	106	8	12	$9^{½}$	9^2	9^h	8^1	Neal	3.83
CHARM	112	1	1	$1^{½}$	1^h	3^h	9^h	Halbert	5.12
H. SMITH	108	6	10	12	11^1	$10^{¼}$	10^2	Pendergrass	135.00
TAMARIND	112	10	3	$6^{½}$	$8^{1¼}$	11^2	11^2	Woolf	*
DEEP THOUGHT	112	11	8	10^h	12	12	12	Carter	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZETA, $10.94, $6.10, $4.16; PRINCE BULBO, $6.46, $4.80; DOCTOR FRED, $5.28.

ZETA, racing close up from the break on the outside, closed resolutely through the stretch and, overhauling PRINCE BULBO, drew out handily. PRINCE BULBO raced forwardly on the inside to the stretch, where he took command, but could not stall off the winner. DOCTOR FRED finished stoutly. GOVERNOR SETH closed a gap from a slow beginning. WOODGAIN broke slowly and was outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Jackson Park. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:04. Winner, Byrd and Hiatt's ch. c. (2), by Captain Alcock—Miss Minke. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLY'G AMBASS'DOR	115	9	1	$2^{1¼}$	2^1	$1^{½}$	1^2	Woolf	$3.76
DICK O'HARA	115	11	2	1^2	1^2	2^2	2^{nk}	Chiavetta	1.37
FLYING EXPRESS	115	6	6	3^2	3^1	3^1	3^1	Laidley	5.29
DR. BIDENCOPE	115	8	3	4^h	$4^{½}$	4^2	4^{ns}	Halbert	*52.38
MALICIOUS	115	5	4	$11^{½}$	11^h	7^h	5^h	McCrossen	4.95
ELSTAR	112	12	7	5^2	5^2	$5^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	Dell	†44.95
TROUBANOVA	112	10	9	$6^{½}$	6^h	$8^{¼}$	$7^{1½}$	Dango	139.87
THE SENATOR	115	7	5	9^h	$9^{½}$	$8^{½}$	8^h	Anderson	181.07
MISS ELIZABETH	112	1	8	$7^{1½}$	7^2	9^2	$9^{1½}$	Shropshire	†
MILE PLAY	115	2	10	$8^{½}$	$8^{1½}$	10^h	10^1	L. Jones	77.77
FIRE KING	115	3	12	10^2	10^2	11^2	11^2	Brochue	*
CALAPAN	115	4	11	12	12	12	12	Parmalee	20.90

† W. S. Dudley-T. P. Hayes entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING AMBASSADOR, $9.52, $3.62, $2.56; DICK O'HARA, $3.54, $2.80; FLYING EXPRESS, $2.88.

FLYIN GAMBASSADOR, racing forwardly from the break, closed stoutly through the stretch and, disposing of DICK O'HARA, drew out decisively. DICK O'HARA showed high speed from the break and raced into a good early lead, but tired in the final furlong. FLYING EXPRESS went well all the way and had no mishaps. DOCTOR BIDENCOPE could not improve his position.

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:38½. Winner, Mrs. L. O'Leary's ch. c. (4), by Le Dinosare—Gold Feather. Trained by L. F. O'Leary. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 4-5, 1:16, 1:41, 2:07.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TOM BYRNE	115	2	2	1^2	1^2	$1^{¼}$	1^1	$1^{1½}$	Morrison	$5.85
PAT FIELD	108	7	6	4^h	2^h	4^2	2^2	2^{ns}	Neal	8.91
BLACK BART	113	5	7	7^{nk}	$7^{¼}$	3^2	$3^{¼}$	3^1	Leyland	5.09
BLIND HILLS	108	4	5	5^2	$5^{¼}$	6^2	5^h	4^2	Halbert	19.25
FIRTH OF TAY	113	8	8	$6^{1½}$	8	8	[illegible]	5^2	Knight	4.62
HARPOON	108	6	4	8	4^h	5^h	4^2	6^2	R. Jones	3.38
SANDY LADY	110	3	3	3^{nk}	6^h	$7^{1½}$	7^1	7^2	Shropshire	9.23
BABYLON	108	1	1	$2^{1½}$	3^1	2^h	$6^{¼}$	8	Parmalee	8.47

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOM BYRNE, $13.70, $6.00, $3.70; PAT FIELD, $8.04, $4.70; BLACK BART, $4.18.

TOM BYRNE, well ridden, was rated under steadying restraint to the stretch, where he responded well when called upon and cleverly held race safe. PAT FIELD finished well under hard riding. BLACK BART, outrun early, moved up fast after going six furlongs, but hung slightly in the final drive. BLIND HILLS had no mishaps. BABYLON tired after going well for a mile.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400. The New Boston. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:09. Winner, W. O. and E. W. Reichert's br. g. (4), by Brown Prince II—Prodigy. Trained by J. Carter. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45 2-5, 1:10 3-5. (Equals track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BROWN WISDOM	116	1	3	3^2	3^2	$1^{½}$	1^4	Parmalee	$1.58
CHICLEIGHT	108	2	1	1^{nk}	1^2	2^5	2^5	Morrison	1.07
BEAMING OVER	108	4	4	4^4	4^4	4^4	3^5	J. Smith	9.71
GREENOCK	110	3	2	$2^{1½}$	2^h	3^h	4^5	R. Jones	9.82
STEP ALONG	110½	5	5	5	5	5	5	D. Smith	72.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWN WISDOM, $5.16, $2.44, $2.38; CHICLEIGHT, $2.34, $2.16; BEAMING OVER, $2.92.

BROWN WISDOM, away well, raced a short distance off the pace until reaching the stretch, where he responded readily when called upon and, disposing of CHICLEIGHT, drew out easily. CHICLEIGHT displayed high speed in pacemaking and opened up a clear lead after shaking off GREENOCK, but tired suddenly in the final furlong. BEAMING OVER was outrun. GREENOCK tired after showing good speed for a half mile.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Dearborn Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:41½. Off at 4:43. Winner, Warm Stable's br. g. (2), by Tryster—Aroma. Trained by J. T. Taylor. Value to winner, $4,860; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $120. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:24 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TRY TOO	118	4	1	$2^{¼}$	$3^{1½}$	2^h	2^2	1^3	J. Smith	$1.75
WHO WIN	104½	1	3	1^h	1^2	1^3	$1^{¼}$	$2^{½}$	C. Meyer	10.68
LIGHT'G JONES	112	3	2	4	4	4	$3^{½}$	3^5	McDermott	1.12
RICH WIDOW	110	2	4	3^h	$2^{1¼}$	$3^{1¼}$	4	4	Woolf	5.63

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRY TOO, $5.50, $3.94, out; WHO WIN, $6.26, out; LIGHTNING JONES, out.

TRY TOO, well ridden, raced reserved off the early pace until reaching the stretch, where he moved up in courageous fashion and, disposing of WHO WIN, drew out handily. WHO WIN displayed good speed in pacemaking and held on well after being headed to save the place. LIGHTNING JONES, taken back sharply in the first quarter, raced too far out of it to the stretch, where he closed some ground. RICH WIDOW tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:14. Off at 5:14. Winner, A. J. Pershall's b. g. (6), by Boniface—Miss Mooney. Trained by E. McCuan. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41, 2:06 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRANK HAWLEY	113	4	1	3^h	3^h	2^1	1^h	1^{nk}	Knight	$1.82
ALABAMA BOUND	108	3	3	2^2	1^h	1^1	2^3	$2^{½}$	Martin	2.69
INCA	108	1	2	7^2	6^h	5^{nk}	3^2	3^3	Neal	5.89
FLAPPER FANNY	105	8	8	8	8	7^2	6^4	4^1	Miller	22.84
SEVENT'N SIXTY	113	5	4	6^1	$5^{¼}$	6^2	$4^{½}$	$5^{1¼}$	Woolf	12.92
PRIDE	110	2	7	$4^{¼}$	4^2	3^h	5^h	6^3	Pichon	4.92
MYSTERY BALLOT	108	7	5	1^2	$2^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	7^8	7^{12}	C. Meyer	84.88
SOLO	113	6	6	$5^{¼}$	7^2	8	8	8	Kellum	166.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRANK HAWLEY, $5.64, $3.32, $3.04; ALABAMA BOUND, $3.54, $2.96; INCA, $3.56.

FRANK HAWLEY, rated along under close-up restraint, moved up stoutly in the stretch and outfinished ALABAMA BOUND in a long, hard drive. The latter ran a good race under weak handling and with a stronger rider might have won. INCA, taken back repeatedly, finished with a rush through the stretch. FLAPPER FANNY closed ground through the stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:46½. Off at 5:47. Winner, F. Swain's b. c. (4), by Lucky Hour—Rainbow Wivision. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:42, 1:52 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRANK FULLEN	113	2	3	$5^{¼}$	4^h	1^1	1^4	1^1	C. Meyer	$2.27
BARITONE	106	4	2	$4^{½}$	$7^{½}$	6^2	4^1	2^3	May	9.91
THISTLE COOT	103	3	4	3^4	$2^{1½}$	3^h	2^3	3^h	Dango	59.60
HOLD FAST	110	6	6	9	9	8^3	$6^{¼}$	4^2	Shropshire	6.94
DUBRIC	113	9	7	$6^{½}$	5^1	5^h	$7^{¼}$	5^8	Morrison	5.55
DEAR INEZ	110	7	9	7^2	3^h	4^1	5^3	$6^{½}$	L. Jones	6.13
BILLY BASIL	110	8	8	8^h	8^h	7^{nk}	8^4	$7^{½}$	Neal	5.04
FINLAND	113	1	1	1^2	1^3	$2^{1½}$	3^h	8^3	Knight	13.56
ELFKIN	105	5	5	2^h	6^1	9	9	9	Dupuy	262.89

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRAN KFULLEN, $6.54, $4.16, $3.86; BARITONE, $10.04, $9.16; THISTLE COOT, $14.88.

FRAN KFULLEN, racing in his best form, moved into command after going seven furlongs and, drawing out into a good lead, was taken in hand in final sixteenth. BARITONE closed with a rush through the stretch. THISTLE COOT ran a good race under poor handling. HOLD FAST closed ground. FINLAND quit.

WOODBINE ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—First division; 1 1-16 miles; purse, $1,200 added; the York Plate; calliming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Forecast II ...110 | 7 *Trojis ...101
2 *Pandy ...112 | 8 Dainty Maid ...101
3 Sister Joan ...103 | 9 Double Dare ...108
4 Carlino ...111 | 10 Prince Carol ...117
5 Little Scout ...108 | 11 *Col. Board ...110
6 King Charles ...116 | 12 Nat.'s Darling .104
Also eligible—
13 Sonata ...109 | 16 *Bagpiper ...103
14 Meteor Sparks .103 | 17 *Sweetest Song .103
15 Troy Miss ...103

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Conover Steeplechase claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Darco ...132 | 6 Rocking Horse ..140
2 Jingle ...148 | 7 South Hamilton .132
3 Winoya ...140 | 8 Crow Falloch ...137
4 Brigeuil ...148 | 9 Barleycorn ...148
5 Vocalian ...142

THIRD RACE—Second division; 1 1-16 miles; purse, $1,200 added; the York Plate; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Furrow ...101 | 7 Sweeping Ray ..108
2 Chairman ...106 | 8 Sunspec ...105
3 *Wampee ...108 | 9 Star Dust ...109
4 Wan'g Minstrel .110 | 10 Soteria ...106
5 Gaineswood ...115 | 11 Select ...108
6 Sinaste ...113 | 12 Languor ...106
Also eligible—
13 *Deposition ...113 | 16 Clarence Lebus .108
14 *Pen's Chic ...106 | 17 Willingdon ...105
15 Lannie ...101

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500 added; the William Mulock Cup handicap; for all ages (foaled in Canada).
1 Troutlet ... 98 | 5 Mineralogist ...117
2 Mr. Gaiety ...120 | 6 Perlapides ...104
3 †B. of the West .114 | 7 Attack ...118
4 †Ferry of Fate .100
†Seagram entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Tatton Plate; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Fair Orb ...106 | 7 Brown Thistle .106
2 Wrackster ...109 | 8 ‡High Dell ...104
3 §Play Ball ...120 | 9 §Bannerette ...109
4 Babble ...109 | 10 Nettie Pebbles .106
5 Merrily ...101 | 11 Companion ...107
6 Fed. Reserve ..112 | 12 Tonto Rock ...107
Also eligible—
13 Sw. Sentiment .112 | 15 Phil R. ...101
14 ‡Wireless Ray .109 | 16 †Dogstar ...104
†Mrs. E. M. Doumani and R. Perry entry.
‡H. C. Hatch entry.
§Mount Royal Stable and Sage Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Harewood handicap; for all ages.
1 Propus ... 95 | 6 Old Dutch ...110
2 Grier of Spain .103 | 7 Kopeck ...115
3 Pennant Lass ..115 | 8 Miss Rosedale ..107
4 Patricia J. ...106 | 9 Backbone ...120
5 Table Talk ...106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200 added; the Essex Plate; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Villager ...117 | 4 Euphrates ...120
2 Royal Doulton ..111 | 5 Midhour ...120
3 Crecy ...114 | 6 Mulatto ...113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Little Guinea ..108 | 7 *Miss Torch ...105
2 Hiram Kelly ..108 | 8 *Perfect Model .105
3 *Fast Ann ...105 | 9 Kitty Cat ...110
4 *Mort. Caldwell .103 | 10 *Drifter ...103
5 *Keeping Time .108 | 11 *William P. ..108
6 Last Thought ..108 | 12 Col. Steward ...113

SECOND RACE—Fiveand one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.
1 Jazmin ...108 | 7 *Martha Cole ..105
2 *A. Goldsmith ..103 | 8 *Interior ...103
3 Lady Clarence ..108 | 9 *Lady Louise ..103
4 Alouise ...108 | 10 *Bye o' Baby ..103
5 *Primeval ...110 | 11 *Tad Dondas ..103
6 Alice Amine ...108 | 12 Watch Classic ..108
Also eligible—
13 Jessie Lilliard .108 | 16 Valve ...108
14 *Mary Marvin .107 | 17 *Lunacy ...105
15 Sheila Byrne ..108 | 18 *Carry Me ...103

THIRD RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Eleven Sixty ..108 | 7 *Clemmie ...100
2 Red Grange ...113 | 8 *Glad. McClain .100
3 Warbler ...105 | 9 Time Flies ...108
4 Bridge Party ...105 | 10 Gold. Powder ..113
5 Joseph Sabbath .113 | 11 *Sun Lynn ...108
6 *Pret. Michelle .100 | 12 Enola B. ...100
Also eligible—
13 *Lady Witt ...100

FOURTH RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 Boys Preferred .112 | 6 *Maid.'s Tryst .107
2 *Eloise ...104 | 7 Acirema ...105
3 *Irfaneh ...110 | 8 *Chatter Black .107
4 Sandy River ...108 | 9 *Bela D. ...107
5 *Lactandra ...103 | 10 Cheering ...108

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Capitol Hotel; for 2-year-olds; allowances.
1 †Blue Ash ...115 | 7 Red Knight ...110
2 Haramzada ...115 | 8 Alvin Ranshaw .115
3 Thistle Ann ...115 | 9 Georgine K. ...112
4 Reveille Boy ...116 | 10 Tishybo ...112
5 Spanish Jack ..115 | 11 Blaze the Trail .115
6 Mutual Friend .115 | 12 Uncle Luther ..115
Also eligible—
13 †Um. Princess .112 | 14 Garnish ...107
†Audley Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Thistle Star ..105 | 5 *Little Captain .106
2 Donn Bon ...109 | 6 *Helene K. ...107
3 *Tommy ...104 | 7 Facility ...107
4 Sandy Shore ..110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Juel Jean ...106 | 7 *Mme. Emelie ..105
2 *Lepanto ...106 | 8 *Uncle Al ...109
3 Sir Retlaw ...109 | 9 Courier ...109
4 *Our Joan ...101 | 10 *Vendeuse ...106
5 *Senator Mays .109 | 11 *Daddy Nelson .104
6 *Huon Pine ...109 | 12 *Sauce ...104
Also eligible—
13 *Rocky Cliff ..106 | 14 *Valence ...106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.
1 Rosern ...114 | 9 †Colombina ...114
2 Sun Frances ...114 | 10 Luscina ...114
3 Rueful ...114 | 11 Brown Sinner ..114
4 Curtsey ...114 | 12 Distinguish ...114
5 Susie Jane ...114 | 13 Kitty Marie ...114
6 Rocket Glare ...114 | 14 Azis ...114
7 Kai Lo ...114 | 15 Vacate ...114
8 The Kid ...114
Also eligible—
16 Enid ...114 | 19 Mary Eloise ..114
17 Smytia ...114 | 20 †Rosatina ...114
18 Lang ...114
†J. M. Tabler entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wrench ...107 | 9 *Catlettsburg ..103
2 *Calgary Kay ..107 | 10 J. J. Williams ..120
3 Rundale ...114 | 11 *Stylish Mack ..107
4 One Cent ...114 | 12 *Peggy's Pride .107
5 *†Anaconda ...111 | 13 S. Thompson ...105
6 Strong Tackle ..108 | 14 *Nellie Ballot ..100
7 Dor. Whitmore .105 | 15 †The Tartar ...120
8 *Mac Maxim ...107
Also eligible—
16 Sambo G. ...112 | 19 *Complication ..107
17 Seacrest ...112 | 20 *Crasher ...107
18 *Miss Fayette .104
†W. S. Bogler and C. D. Pryor entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Piedmont; for 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.
1 Shantung ...109 | 9 ‡My Scoop ...106
2 Sun View ...111 | 10 Jean Lafitte ...111
3 ‡Calome ...106 | 11 Fort. Youth ...114
4 Torrito ...106 | 12 Swinfield ...111
5 Hanky H. ...106 | 13 Luggage ...106
6 Audax ...114 | 14 Cybal ...106
7 Particular ...114 | 15 Flyer ...106
8 Portsur ...109
Also eligible—
16 †Skirl ...109 | 19 Ned O. ...111
17 Uptown Lad ..109 | 20 †Frumper ...106
18 Joe Teddy ...109
†H. P. Whitney entry.
‡Salubra Stable and S. Ross entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Gadabout; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Molasses Jane ..110 | 4 Lisa ...105
2 Port Harlem ...112 | 5 Sweet Genevieve .105
3 Nettie Stone ...105 | 6 Altitude ...110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Hayview; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Recreation ...107 | 4 Fair Ball ...110
2 Hypoluxo ...105 | 5 War Eagle ...108
3 Helen Dean ...100 | 6 Light View ...108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Afterglow ...114 | 7 *Fair Thorn ...102
2 *Clarifier ...109 | 8 *Bucky Harris .114
3 Blue Darter ...107 | 9 *Son of John ..114
4 The Freshman .115 | 10 Five Oaks ...111
5 Friar Cliff ...113 | 11 *Ruby Keller ...111
6 Eager Play ...108 | 12 Bridegroom ...119

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rockdale ...102 | 9 *Fair Girl ...103
2 Penlight ...110 | 10 *Shas. Flapper .105
3 Jessylin Ballot .110 | 11 Semper Felix ..108
4 Genial ...116 | 12 Bethlehem ...110
5 Asses. Charlie ..113 | 13 Ed Pendleton ..113
6 *Cap. Applejack .108 | 14 *Brahman ...108
7 San de Oro ...108 | 15 *Horologue ...108
8 *Master ...103
Also eligible—
16 Nancy Byrd ...102 | 19 *Wrack Maid ..105
17 Tazewell ...113 | 20 Prairie Girl ...105
18 Prude II ...105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Woodlot ...111 | 7 Plata Real ...113
2 The Dago ...115 | 8 *Finnic ...105
3 *Omardale ...101 | 9 Dodie Leighton .108
4 *Aspinwall Girl .104 | 10 Laddie Go ...113
5 Edna Glenn ...110 | 11 Checkmate ...109
6 Roy Gibson ...111 | 12 *Black Spot ...107
Also eligible—
13 Cherokee Maid .110 | 16 King Bank ...115
14 Her Answer ...114 | 17 Tommy Tickle .115
15 *Gibbons ...109 | 18 Merrick ...115

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Lillian Tobin .107 | 7 Santa Sophia ..107
2 *Calcite ...110 | 8 Fetish ...112
3 *Tela ...104 | 9 Perjury ...112
4 Forger ...115 | 10 Toltec ...112
5 Hogan's Dance .115 | 11 *T. Rochester ..110
6 Sidney Grant ..112 | 12 Tom Hill ...115
Also eligible—
13 *Lord Concord .117 | 14 Mile Play ...109

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Corinne Star ..107 | 7 Smiling Gus ...110
2 Coppershine ...110 | 8 *Try Again ...105
3 *Kiyi ...105 | 9 *Clear'g House .105
4 *Light Air ...102 | 10 Carin ...107
5 Gnome II ...110 | 11 Punkie ...110
6 Lily Sue ...107 | 12 True Boy ...110
Also eligible—
13 Gotham ...110 | 15 *Inca ...105
14 Jim Bridger ...110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Naperville; for 2-year-olds.
1 Overboard ...109 | 6 ‡Wild Mint ...106
2 Betty Ann ...109 | 7 Fort Dearborn .109
3 Wingo ...109 | 8 Bear Cry ...109
4 ‡Plucky Play ..109 | 9 John Mackler ..112
5 †Tombereau ...109 | 10 †Pass Along ...109
†S. Peabody entry.
‡Coldstream Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Wheaton; for 3-year-olds.
1 Golden Cloud ..104 | 7 Sir Raoul ...107
2 Deerfield ...104 | 8 Boris ...107
3 Princess Edith .101 | 9 Kulaman ...104
4 Infinity ...107 | 10 Flag Bearer ...112
5 Milton Moore ..104 | 11 †Peboney ...112
6 †Bonoby ...104 | 12 Graydale ...109
†Mrs. J. B. Brown and C. N. Lewis entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Red Spider ...104 | 7 *Hazel Denson .102
2 Sanction ...110 | 8 *Rus. Gardner .105
3 Participate ...110 | 9 Lieut. Seth ...110
4 Miss Lee ...107 | 10 *K. Me Gnome .105
5 Donna Santa ..112 | 11 Pearlie's Girlie .107
6 By George ...112 | 12 John J. S. ...110
Also eligible—
13 Gay Lothario ..110 | 15 Dear Inez ...107
14 *Shasta Belle .102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Golden Tinted .102 | 7 *Cartoon ...105
2 *Rasull ...110 | 8 *Gen. Clinton ..105
3 *Enth. Edward .105 | 9 Festival ...110
4 *Clover Club ..105 | 10 Torch ...110
5 Flagship ...110 | 11 *Lucky Drift ..105
6 Jeb ...115 | 12 Sweet Mandy ..107
Also eligible—
13 St. Matthews ..110 | 15 *Frightful ...105
14 Sandy Lady ...107 | 16 Roseate II ...115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
1 The Beasel ...116 | 7 Anger ...107
2 Annan ...107 | 8 Dunlin's Son ...115
3 Wild Apple ...115 | 9 Dark Ayr ...107
4 Pericles ...112 | 10 My Valentine ..107
5 Colossal ...112 | 11 Bud Broom ...115
6 Iago ...107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 King at Arms ..115 | 5 Under Cover ...120
2 Prancing Step ..115 | 6 Fatigue ...115
3 *Clatter ...107 | 7 †Irish ...116
4 Lynn Haven ...115 | 8 Mordrom ...116

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Unum ...108 | 6 †Elder Blossom .101
2 †Pontchardon ..104 | 7 †Willie K. ...111
3 †Fred Whitham .111 | 8 †Bigot ...111
4 †Negotiator ...113 | 9 †Odd Fellow II .111
5 †Peter Peter ...111

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Belle Rose Stakes claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Lamp Black ...110 | 8 Jodhpur ...110
2 Mild ...107 | 9 †Gay Past ...103
3 Vacant ...110 | 10 †St. Prisca ...100
4 Red Mountain ..120 | 11 †Shady Lady ..112
5 Steppanite ...118 | 12 *Greyola ...102
6 Gregory ...110 | 13 Dress Ship ...118
7 Mombasa ...111 | 14 Rasselas ...110

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Moscado ...113 | 5 Sage Boys ...122
2 Dail ...118 | 6 Sir Francis ...113
3 Truncheon ...118 | 7 Stormy Dawn ...118
4 Lillian M. ...110 | 8 Brown Ruler ...113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Blabber ...122 | 6 †Tipperary II ..106
2 †Nat Evens ...115 | 7 †Grand Bey ...111
3 †Les Rozeux ...111 | 8 †Hush Money ..106
4 †Fr'djof Nansen .115 | 9 †Blustery ...105
5 †Carloman ...117 | 10 †Turk's Cap ...106
*5 pounds claimed.
†7 pounds claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Cards Held to 5 Hits As Robins Score, 3-0

St. Louis, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Watson Clark let the Cardinals down with five hits here today, and Brooklyn won by 3 to 0. Bill Hallahan and Willie Sherdel pitched for St. Louis.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,2b	5	0	5	1	Douthit,cf	4	1	3	0
Fred'k,cf	5	3	3	0	Orsatti,rf	4	0	3	0
Herman,rf	4	3	0	0	Frisch,2b	4	1	3	3
Bressler,lf	3	1	1	0	Bo'mley,1b	4	0	12	1
Bis'ette,1b	4	1	9	0	Hafey,lf	4	2	0	0
Gilbert,3b	3	0	0	3	High,3b	3	0	2	2
Warner,ss	4	2	2	3	Wilson,c	3	1	2	1
Picinich,c	2	1	7	0	Gelbert,ss	3	0	1	5
Clark,p	4	0	0	0	Hallahan,p	2	0	1	3
					Sherdel,p	0	0	0	1
					*Boettger	1	0	0	0
					†Holm	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	7	Totals	33	5	27	16

*Batted for Hallahan in the eighth.
†Batted for High in the ninth.

Brooklyn ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Frederick, Bressler, Bissonette. Errors—Moore, Warner. Runs batted in—Bressler, Picinich (2). Two-base hit—Bissonette. Sacrifice—Picinich. Stolen bases—Warner, Bottomley. Double plays—High to Bottomley, Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley. Wild pitch—Hallahan. First base on balls—Off Hallahan, 4. Struck out—By Hallahan, 2; by Clark, 7. Hits—Off Hallahan, 9 in 8 innings; off Sherdel, 2 in 1 inning. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 6. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—McCormick and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour and 34 minutes.

SEEK ONE TEAM.

East Washington Church Duckpin League needs another team to complete the rosters. Maurice E. Sands, at 410 Eleventh street northeast, will talk to applicants at Lincoln 5633-J.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—The Dago, Woodlot, Gibbons.
2—Fetish, Theo Rochester, Perjury.
3—Light Air, Corrine Star, Gotham.
4—John Mackler, Peabody entry, Coldstream entry.
5—Graydale, Kulamon, Infinity.
6—John J S, Donna Santa, Red Spider.
7—General Clinton, Torch, Enthusiastic Edward.
Best—Light Air.

HAVRE DE GRACE.

1—Enid, Azis, Courtesy.
2—Anaconda, Peggy's Pride, Rundale.
3—Flyer, Particular, Whitney entry.
4—Liza, Molasses Jane, Port Harlem.
5—Ruby Keller, Friar Cliff, Afterglow.
6—Fair Ball, Recreation, War Eagle.
7—Assessor Charlie, Genial, Nancy Byrd.
Best—Flyer.
Most probable winner—Flyer.
Collyer's system horse—Light Air.
Best parlay—John J S, Light Air, Ruby Keller, a place.

WOODBINE.

1—Pandy, Colonel Board, Trojis.
2—Vocalion, Barley Corn, Rocking Horse.
3—Wandering Minstrel, Willingdon, Soteria.
4—Mr. Gaiety, Attack, Mineralogist.
5—Mount Royal entry, Sweet Sentiment, Fair Orb.
6—Backbone, Kopeck, Pennant Lass.
7—Mid Hour, Villager, Crecy.
Best—Mount Royal entry.

LEXINGTON.

1—Perfect Model, Drifter, Keeping Time.
2—Bye o' Baby, Value, Tad Donda.
3—Bridge Party, Gladys McClain, Golden Powder.
4—Eloise, Irfaneh, Chatter Black.
5—Thistle Ann, Uncle Luther, Tishybo.
6—Helen M, Little Captain, Sandy Shore.
7—Uncle Al, Lepanto, Rocky Cliff.
Best—Eloise.

AQUEDUCT.

1—The Beazel, Pericles, Wild Apple.
2—Irish, Mordrum, Undercover.
3—Willie K, Bigot, Negotiator.
4—Greyola, Shady Lady, Dress Ship.
5—Sageboys, Truncheon, Dail.
6—Nat Evens, Grand Bey, Turks Cap.
Best—Beasel.

RACING SELECTIONS

MONDAY.

LEXINGTON.

1—Little Guinea, Perfect Model, Keeping Time.
2—Bye O'Baby, Adouise, Mary Marvin.
3—Golden Powder, Gladys McClain, Red Grange.
4—Acirema, Eloise, Chatter Black.
5—Alvin Ranshaw, Tishybo, Uncle Luther.
6—Thistle Star, Little Captain, Helene M.
7—Rocky Cliff, Lepanto, Uncle Al.
One best—Alvin Ranshaw.
—Louisville Times.

WOODBINE.

1—Pandy, King Charles, Trojis.
2—Vocalian, Barleycorn, Jingle.
3—Deposition, Select, Soteria.
4—Mr. Gaiety, Beau of the West, Mineralogist.
5—Sweet Sentiment, Bannerette, Netti Pebbles.
6—Pennant Lass, Miss Rosedale, Kopeck.
7—Villager, Crecy, Royal Doulton.
One best—Sweet Sentiment.
—Louisville Times.

HAVE DE GRACE.

1—Courtesy, Enid, Ariz.
2—Strong Tackle, John J. Williams, Stylish Mack.
3—Skirl, Calome, Audax.
4—Port Harlem, Nettie Stone, Molasses Jane.
5—Recreation, Fair Ball, Lightview.
6—Ruby Keller, Blue Darter, Afterglow.
7—Assessor Charlie, Captain Applejack, Genial.
One best—Recreation.
—Louisville Times.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—The Dago, Finnic, Gibbons.
2—Lord Concord, Theo Rochester, Calcite.
3—Light Air, Corinne Star, True Boy.
4—Plucky Play, Tombereau, Betty Ann.
5—Infinity, Princess Edith, Boris.
6—Lieutenant Seth, John J. S., Russell Gardner.
7—Rasull, Torch, Enthusiastic Edward.
One best—Infinity.
—Louisville Times.

AQUEDUCT.

1—The Beasel, Percles, Colossal.
2—Irish, Undercover, King at Arms.
3—Negotiator, Unum, Bigot.
4—Shady Lady, Stephanite, Mild.
5—Sage Boys, Dail, Lillian M.
6—Nat Evens, Friedjof Nansen, Blustery.
One best—Negotiator.
—Louisville Times.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Elgin plate; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Fire Girl, 107 (Horne), 201.10, 82.30, 32.70; Flashing, 114 (Leonard), 8.95, 5.25; Mashka, 111 (Foden), 3.60. Time, 1:16 1-5. Bonny Boy, Royal Sable, Phil Ruth, Sam Pass, Silvery, Clifton's Maid, Lady Seth, Lead Gold, Temps D'Amour also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Old Dutch, 118 (Little), 18.80, 8.15, 5.55; Coots, 117 (H. Fisher), 9.40, 7.60; Charley J. S., 115 (Dougherty), 5.10. Time, 1:13 4-5. Grier of Spain, Storm Signal, Propus, Keith, French Lass, Benish Way also ran.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $5,000 added; Autumn Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. McCarthy More, 149 (Byers), 6.10, 3.05, 2.45; Huffy, 148 (Albright), 2.80, 2.30; Elder, 152 (Veitch), 2.70. Time, 3:57 4-5. Byron, Primed, Fathallah also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000; Maple Leaf Stakes; 3 and 4-year old fillies; foaled in Canada. *Dance Circle, 111 (Townrow), 3.15, 2.20, 2.50; †Lindsay, 104 (Foden), 2.70, 2.90; ‡Kitling, 113 (McGinnis), 2.50. Time, 1:49 2-5. Rose Lady, Marie Gaiety, Fair Oil, Span, Wee Baloo, Sweetest Song, Rippling, Loves Orb, *Flamingo, †Wilhelmina also ran.

*Seagram entry.
†J. C. Fletcher entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; for 3-year-olds and upward; purse, $10,000 added; Toronto Autumn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. *Gaffsman, 114 (Abel), 21.15, 8.05, 4.10; Saxon, 114 (H. Fisher), 13.80, 6.40; Sunbeau, 122 (Coltiletti), 2.95. Time, 2:06 1-5. Sunfire, Iollan, Marine, *Sir Harry, Clear Sky, Billy Cock also ran.

*Seagram entry.
Scratched—Freethinker.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; Coronation Stakes; for 2-year-olds; foaled in Canada. Spearhead, 115 (Coltiletti), 6.65, 4.30, 3.40; Kingsway, 124 (Mooney), 3.00, 2.60; Aymond, 116 (Foden), 5.15. Time, 1:15 1-5. Archipellago, Granite Rock, Star Crest, Brave Alonzo, Airport, Pat Gaiety, Par Excellence, Quatra Bras also ran.

Scratched—Fair Precious.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward; Peele Plate; claiming. Ramona S., 108 (Romano), 6.00, 3.55, 2.70; Lieutenant II, 113 (Barnes), 8.35, 4.30; Lactarius, 118 (Townrow), 2.90. Time, 1:50 1-5. Ten Sixty, Support, Big Sweep, Innkeeper, Perolus, Blanco, Laftar, Old Times, Furrow also ran.

Bucs Blank Braves; 16th Win for Brame

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh made it three out of five games from Boston today by winning the series final, 4 to 0. Irvin Brame allowed the Braves only five hits in scoring his sixteenth victory of the season for the Pirates.

Bob Smith was touched for three runs in the first inning on three singles, a walk and Robertson's error. The fourth Bucaneer tally was added in the third on Paul Waner's double and Traynor's single.

Lloyd Waner went hitless after batting safely in the last 21 games.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'g,rf	4	1	1	0	Bartell,2b	2	0	3	3
James,2b	4	0	6	4	L.Waner,cf	4	0	2	0
Sisler,1b	4	1	9	1	P.Waner,rf	4	2	3	0
Rob'son,3b	4	2	1	1	Traynor,3b	4	3	3	2
Doyle,lf	3	0	0	0	Com'sky,lf	3	1	0	0
Voyles,cf	3	0	0	0	Hemsley,c	4	1	7	1
M'nville,ss	3	1	3	2	Sheely,1b	3	0	9	0
Spohrer,c	2	0	3	0	Clarke,ss	3	0	0	3
*Peploski	1	0	0	0	Brame,p	3	1	0	1
Legett,c	0	0	0	0					
Smith,p	2	0	1	3	Totals	30	8	27	10
†Harper	1	0	0	0					
Delany,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	11					

*Batted for Spohrer in eighth.
†Batted for Smith in eighth.

Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburgh ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x—4

Runs—P. Waner (2), Traynor, Comarosky. Error—Robertson. Runs batted in—Hemsly (2), Traynor. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Brame. Double plays—James to Maranville to Sisler, Hemsly to Bartell, Maranville to James to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3. Struck out—By Brame, 6; by Smith, 3. Hits—Off Smith, 7 in 7 innings; off Delany, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Stark, Rigler and McLaughlin. Time of game—1 hour 32 minutes.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Futurity Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Sandy River, 112 (Finnerty), 4.20, 3.38, 2.96; Brushing, 111 (West), 6.30, 4.70; Time Flies, 111 (Geving), 11.22. Time, 1:11. Clemmie, Wood Fire, Slim, Double Dom, Huon Time and Martin Caldwell also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens. Royal Yeoman, 115 (Philpot), 9.04, 3.60, 2.90; General Jackson, 115 (Heupel), 3.22, 2.56; Chatterings, 112 (Connelly), 3.08. Time, 1:08 4-5. St. Jim, Sea Mistress, Pretty Alice, Wood Axton, Sally Jessie, Farm Hand, Trying, Preander, and Reckless Lizzy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Futurity cuorse; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds. Mary Gardner, 101 (Schutte), 6.98, 4.36, 3.26; Drifter, 100 (Haines), 4.68, 3.48; Anna Beall, 107 (Russell), 3.12. Time, 1:10 4-5. Last Thought, Curdle, Sister Ruby, Goodman, Day Van, Doctor Tucker and Lynn Barkley also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Updike, 109 (Russell), 5.60, 2.82, 2.50; Brookdale Miss, 100 (Carroll), 2.66, 2.36; My Destination, 117 (Judy), 3.38. Time, 1:47 3-5. Don T., Dontados, Captain Donan, Yorick and Friar Mint also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800, Big Stone Gap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Broadside, 114 (Connelly), 4.32, 3.24, 2.12; Mickey D., 110 (Finnerty), 6.60, 2.36; Patricia Marian, 114 (Fronk), 2.10. Time, 1:44. Reigh Olga, Chum and Nellie Lyons also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Hernan Cortes, 107 (Edwards), 11.84, 3.82, 3.50; Dusky Maiden, 107 (Schutte), 2.90, 2.72; Margaret Flynn, 112 (Judy), 11.08. Time, 1:0824-5. Thistle Lad, Surcease, Lucky Dream, On Man, Marianne, Union W., Larnsell, Vanover and Super Toy also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bob Blackburn, 103 (Cramer), 12.24, 7.12, 4.56; Guide, 103 (Carroll), 5.06, 3.94; Colonel Trick, 109 (Russell), 7.94. Time, 1:49 1-5. Kublai Khan, Huon Pine, Juel Jean, Longchamps and Riot also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Marydale, 107 (Schutte), 8.76, 4.22, out; Jack Savage, 105 (Haines), 5.70, out; Spanish Aster, 107 (Russell), out. Time, 1:52. Princess Virginia, Lady Viola also ran.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. AMIR, 103 (Yerratt), 24.40, 7.00, 6.40; Miss Paradise, 102 (McDermott), 4.60, 3.60; Sucrose, 108 (Connors), 5.40. Time, 1:08 3-5. Baker's Boots, Patina, Lady Assagai, Nayaritt, Roseling, Olaprock, Kilby also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; 2-year-olds. Tomboy, 106 (Yerratt), 15.40, 4.60, 3.60; King Cherokee, 113 (Sandoz), 3.00, 2.60; Little Grace, 106 (Kenly), 3.60. Time, 1:09. Jim Miller, Silly Wire, Go Gar also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Muckols Boy, 102 (Fisher), 35.60, 13.60, 6.40; Lord Valentine, 106 (Sandoz), 4.60, 3.20; Seminola, 102 (Kenly), 6.80. Time, 1:15 2-5. Sir aBrley, Violado, Parisette, Timekeeper, Little Hattie also ran.

FURTH RACE—One mole and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. Flapdoodle, 114 (Doyle), 19.60, 8.00, 5.00; Jibe, 103 (Kenly), 3.80, 2.80; Lampward, 105 (Taylor), 6.60. Time, 1:48 4-5. Cavalry, Rancho, Jean Bond, El Oudiane, Bucado, Ramkin, Won Bok also ran.

FIFTH RACE — Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; Peter Schille Handicap; 3-year-olds and up. Sawdust, 98 (Kenly), 7.20, 4.20, 3.00; Andromeda, 108 (Redding), 4.20, 3.40; Ella Bank, 105 (Sandoz), 3.20. Time, 1:21 1-5. Peralta, Stampdale, Petruchio also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. Brownie Smile, 108 (Redding), 7.00, 3.40, 2.60; Kitten on the Keys, 97 (Sandoz), 5.80, 3.40; Storm Maiden, 102 (Taylor), 3.60. Time, 1:56. Besom, Levoyant, Arvilla, Clodomir II, Valiant also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, 600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Sweepstakes, 110 (Kenly), 6.20, 4.20, 2.60; Pacheco, 99 (Sandoz), 9.20, 3.00; Two Colors, 115 (Yerratt), 3.40. Time, 1:46 4-5. Geyser, Baronina, Sun Rock and The Orleanian also ran.

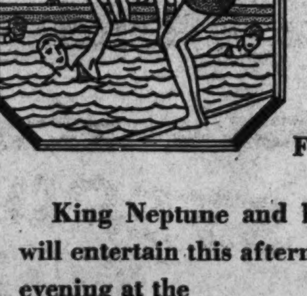
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 7 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Kamakani, 111 (Doyle), 26.20, 12.20, 7.20; Sport Royal, 108 (Shaw), 7.20, 4.20; Affectionate Mary, 109 (Goodrich), 3.40. Time, 1:48. Engadine, Blue Caddy, Atador, Twenty Six, Arresponsible, Foreman and Purity also ran.

BANNOCKBURN TITLE ANNEXED BY SHOREY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

halve. With the sixteenth halved in par fives the match was over.

WATER CARNIVAL TODAY



Exhibition Swimming
—
Diving
—
Games
—
Water Stunts
—
Fun For All

King Neptune and his court will entertain this afternoon and evening at the

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
SWIMMING POOL
FOURTEENTH AND K STREETS

ST. JOSEPH, GEORGETOWN NINES OPEN TITLE SERIES

Ancient Foes Renew Old Rivalry

District Unlimited Honors Claimed by Both Teams.

McIntyre and Taylor Slated for Mound Duel Today.

AN ANCIENT rivalry that has grown of a more friendly nature with the years will be revived today when the Georgetown A. C. and St. Joseph A. C. Nines begin their battle for the 1929 District unlimited baseball championship. They will stage the first engagement of their scheduled three-game title series on Friendship Field, starting at 3 o'clock.

Bill Flester's Georgetown Club claims an undefeated record among Washington teams. Frank Cinotti's Saints have just emerged from a long, arduous campaign with their fourth Capital City League gonfalon. The rival managers are laying claims to the District title and their records tend to substaniate any claims they have staked.

Battled for League Title in 1928.

District championship rivalry between these two teams is of long standing. Only last year, they waged a bitter fight for the Capital City League crown, Georgetown taking the honors by the slightest of margins.

The teams meet today for the first time on a strictly amateur basis. In previous years, padding for the important clashes was indulged in by both managers. The teams that meet today will be the same that have carried on throughout the season. Cinotti plans to use the same line-up that won the league title. Flester will depend on the same faithful ten that has turned back the best in independent ranks.

Lefty McIntyre, who has carried the brunt of the Georgetown A. C. pitching since midseason when he deserted the Milwaukee Club of the American Association League, will get the mound call against the Capital City League champs. His lone assistant, Chaconas, is needed in the outfield, so it is up to the "iron man" to go the route.

Taylor Thought Best St. Joe Hurler.

Cinotti thinks Shaut Taylor is his best bet. Frank thinks the St. Joseph title is largely due to the sensational work of this little right-hander during the closing weeks of the campaign. Taylor earned a great victory over the Dixie Pigs last week and a repetition of that performance today would make plenty of trouble for the independent title claimants. However, the Saints have Eddie Cauliflower, Dick Hughes, Joe Preschl and Henry Phipps also ready for pitching duty.

The second game of the series will be played next Sunday.

Cubs' and Macks' Parks About Same Size

Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—So far as size goes, there is little difference in the playing fields at Shibe Park and Wrigley Field, where the 1929 world series will be played.

Right and center fields at Shibe Park are a little longer than Wrigley Field, while left field on the Chicago grounds is longer than at the Philadelphia park.

The dimensions of the playing fields are:

Shibe Park.		Wrigley Field.
334 feet	lf	364
468 feet	cf	436
331 feet	rf	321

Another McMillin Bids for Stardom

Manhattan, Kans., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Ray McMillin may carry on where his cousin "Bo," of Centre College fame, left off.

Like his relative, who once astounded the football world by leading the Kentucky school to a victory over Harvard, Ray is a quarter back. His ambition is to pilot the Kansas Aggies Eleven coached by "Bo."

Golf Now Enters Field Of Commercial Affairs

Boston, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Golf is becoming a business.

Courses open to the public are steadily increasing in number in Massachusetts. They are operated by business men who find the investment a paying one. Statistics have shown even municipal courses to be profit paying.

One man is reported to have sold a prosperous commercial enterprise to give his whole time to the management of a nine-hole golf course and the construction of another.

AUTO RACES AT FAIR AT RALEIGH

Auto Polo Games to Feature Night's Entertainment.

RALEIGH, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Auto racing has been definitely decided upon as the big attraction for Saturday afternoon, October 19, at the State fair here. T. B. Smith, secretary, announced that automobile races would be held and put at rest all rumors as to what would be the chief amusement attractions for the last day of fair week.

For some time the fair management considered having a real train wreck, with two locomotives meeting head-on at a speed of about 50 miles an hour, but it was finally decided that the auto racing would draw bigger crowds, especially since the State fair track is now the leading track in the State available for auto racing.

Fair officials also announced today that in addition to the auto races the last day of fair week, the original American and British auto polo teams would stage nightly auto polo games in front of the grandstand.

Auto Polo Likely to Furnish Crashes.

The fair authorities, in announcing that there would be no train crash, said that auto polo should at least to some extent satisfy anybody set on seeing something crash. A description of the game says that auto smash-ups are regular and often; and they will be a daily attraction.

The fair auto races will be under the auspices of the American Automobile Association and any records set will be accepted as official. Ralph A. Hankinson, who was in charge of the State fair auto races last year, will again handle them.

On the first five days of the week horse racing will be the big attraction each afternoon. Purses totaling $7,200 are offered for the State fair races and over 100 horses are already entered. Convicts who have been engaged in getting the fair grounds ready are now devoting their entire time to putting the finishing touches on the track so that it will be in tip-top shape for both horse and auto events.

LAW 'WATCH CHARM' GUARD.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—John Law, who captains Notre Dame's football team, is what Knute Rockne calls a "watch charm" guard. Law weighs only 163 pounds. He fought his way to the captaincy from an unstable place on the fourth frosh team.

Warner Shelves Stanford Trickery for Late Season

"Whirligiggery" Too Complicated to Develop in Short Time for Early Games; Eleven Veterans Lost.

This is another of a series of stories on the prospects of major football teams. Subs for Palo Alto in budget.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Formation B, the bit of football "whirligiggery" that dazzled opposition in 1928, has been shelved for future reference at Stanford, but another complicated style of play promises to worry rival elevens this year.

Coach Glenn ("Pop") Warner has merely dropped back one letter in the alphabet and recalled formation "A," the original system of offense he introduced here a few seasons back. Each founded on deception, the formations differ only in this way:

A calls upon the full back to handle the ball from center, while B imposes that duty upon the quarter back. In the A line-up the quarter back stands a yard back of the line, while the full back is on his left, three yards back. The B style requires this pair of ball luggers to play three yards and six yards, respectively, in back of the line. In either case the half backs retain their flank positions, a yard behind the line and outside the ends.

Open Game Features Play This Year.

Use of the B formation, to start the season, was abandoned by Coach Warner because its intricacies are too much to master in the short time allowed for practice. It will be revived, however, when the schedule is well under way.

Stanford offers for approval this season a team of much promise, composed of many veterans and molded around an open game.

The new rule, which makes a fumbled ball dead where recovered by the defense, has been seized upon by Coach Warner to further his plans of a spectacular offense.

To observers fortunate enough to "crash" the practice field gate, every other Stanford play seems to revolve around one or two lateral passes. Trickery rules supreme at every snap back of the ball.

Eleven letter men said good-by after last season, but experienced men are on hand for all positions. The greatest loss resulted from the departure of the great pair of guards—Post and Robesky. Warner plays require brawn and brains in these positions. Driscoll and Heiser, seasoned players, are being groomed for the work.

Back Field Material Is Plentiful.

Material abounds for the back field berths. Lud Frentrup, all-around ball carrier, is looked upon as the mainstay at left half, with Harlow Rothert, of shot-putting fame, bidding strongly for the job of running mate. Bill Simpkins has convinced the crowd he can fill "Biff" Hoffman's shoes at full back and the two giants, "Chuck" Smalling and Herb Fleishhacker, alternating at quarter back, are the last word in power-plus.

A hard Coast schedule of ten games will be climaxed December 28, when the Army Team comes to the shores of the Pacific in an effort to pound Stanford's big boys into submission. Army tried the same stunt last year in New York City, but the Stanford stalwarts came home on the long end of the 26-0 score.

Cumberland Suffers Deficit on Baseball

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21.—Community baseball closed here with the Cumberland club $1,515.70 in debt. The receipts for the season amounted to $42,834.28. The promoters are not discouraged for the first year of community baseball, and with the experience it is hoped to produce better results next year.

The receipts of the 60 games played at home amounted to $22,160.64, which was over three times the amount received on the road, which was $6,060.80. The receipts include $6,505 subscribed by fans at the opening of the season to start the team off.

John A. Gallen was appointed chairman of a committee to devise ways and means to clear the debts before the first of the year. Others on the committee are Eugene Law, William J. Cubbage, Rudolph Valentine, Frank Davis, George M. Hast and Jack Gallivan.

BRAZIL FIRST RATER.

One of the outstanding back field men in the country should be Lloyd Brazil, brilliant Detroit back, who was mentioned for all-American honors last year.

CUBS BOUGHT PLAYERS AT CUT RATE

Championship Group Cost Owner About $400,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Taking the rubber hand off the wallet has been one of the things the Cub management has done with alacrity, but this year's National League champions do not represent more than $400,000 in hard cash.

Rogers Hornsby was a fancy addition at $240,000, considering the cash value of players involved. The Cubs bought him from Boston.

On the other hand, Guy Bush, the hurling ace, was a bargain—$1,200, and Hack Wilson, the pugnacious one, was almost a gift, $5,000. Pat Malone, who moved his suitcase from Minneapolis, cost $30,000, and Bill Veeck laid down $30,000 to the American Association for Woody English, collegiate-looking shortstop.

Norman McMillan, the hot-corner inhabitant, came from the association for $5,000, and Los Angeles and Portland received $10,000 for Charlie Root and Sheriff Blake. Art Nehf was a bargain buy, but Hal Carlson cost $30,000, including the players that went to Philadephia in the deal.

Stephenson Cost Club $12,000.

Veeck gave Indianapolis $12,000 for Riggs Stephenson, and Kiki Cuyler set the bank balance back $20,000.

Cliff Heathcote cost nothing as he was traded for Max Flack, and Flack was the property of the Federal League club, which the Cub management bought. Heathcote came from St. Louis. Gonzales and Taylor, the catchers, were Christmas presents from St. Louis and Boston.

Charlie Grimm has been worth many times the $35,000 that the Cubs gave Pittsburgh for him.

The Wilson trade was a David Harum deal, and can be credited to Joe McCarthy, the manager. Hack had been tried by McGraw and shipped to Toledo, with an option in the New York office. Through a clerical error the Giants failed to exercise their option within the time limit. McCarthy, managing Louisville, but under contract to the Cubs for the next year, notified Veeck, and Wilson was picked up for the draft price, $5,000.

Had the Cubs not been near the bottom that year some other club would have had first choice of Wilson.

Georgetown Insects Can Clinch League Flag Today

Must Defeat Corinthians to Maintain Winning Margin; 3-Cornered Title Tie Likely If Leaders Are Beaten.

GEORGETOWN'S young stalwarts who have set the pace for rival contenders in the Capital City League Insect baseball race since early in the summer, today meet their major test of the long campaign. They meet the Corinthians on South Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock with the championship as their goal.

The Corinthians offer the lone obstacle in the title path for the youthful stars, who do most of their pastiming around Corcoran playground. A victory means the championship for the Westerners. A defeat means a probable three-corner tie for first place with the Sam West, Eastern All-Star and Georgetown teams involved.

Protests and Forfeits Flare Back.

Although defeated four times during the campaign, the Georgetown team has twice won decisions on protests brought to the attention of league officials. These victories by forfeiture have robbed the Georgetown lads of much of the glory thus far, but they mean to establish their claim to the championship today.

Manager Oddone has primed his charges for the fray. The occasion of the meeting with the Corinthians has been anxiously awaited. It will be a big day, with all regulars back on the job and the players in a fighting mood despite two weeks of inactivity.

Although out of the race for the title, the Corinthians will make their strongest bid for triumph today. Coach Walter Newman, of the Corinthians, has declared. His charges defeated the Georgetown team several weeks ago, but the use of an ineligible player cost his team the decision. An eligible Corinthian team will take the field today, Newman stated, and nothing would please him more than to stop the pennant dash of the Georgetown nine.

Lomax and Turner On Mound.

The rival managers will send their mound aces after rivals' scalps. Southpaw Ralph Lomax will carry the burden for the title contenders. Eddie Turner, an orthodox flinger, will start for the Corinthians. A hurling duel is promised.

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TOP RANK AS SHORTSTOP SEEN FOR JOE CRONIN

Poise Is Need Of Youthful Nat Star

Coast "Kid" Famous for Sensational Fielding.

"Hitting in Pinch" Big Factor in His Success.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

TIME was when the American League boasted several brilliant shortstops, but a glance over the rosters of the eight teams shows that not only is there no outstanding star at present covering the territory between second and third but that there has been none since Roger Peckinpaugh and "Midget Joe" Sewell were in their prime.

Washington fans, who have seen Joe Cronin in action day in and day out, however, believe that he will be responsible for a change in this condition within the next year or two—and the dope indicates that they are right in their contention. The records show that the youthful Nat short fielder has made many errors this season—many too many—but they do not show how many of his assists were hit-robbery of enemy sharpshooters, due to the fact that he goes after everything and comes up with many balls that another would not even get close to.

It is an odd fact that many of Cronin's errors are on comparatively easy chances; in fact, his greatest fielding weakness seems to be on balls hit directly at him. There is no question, however, but what he can go as far to either side as any player in the business, being particularly good on his left, while the fact that he does not care about his average, but goes after everything, makes him an ideal type of player to have around.

Experts Say Joe Plays Too Far Back.

Some of the so-called experts claim that Joe plays his position too deeply, which greatly reduces his chances of throwing out runners on slow hit balls but, from the opposite angle, playing deep enables him to cover more territory, both for grounders and for Texas Leaguers. On the field, Cronin gives the impression of being nervous, for he fidgets about considerably and apparently does not know what to do with his hands, but his mates are authority for the statement that looks are deceiving and that Joe is as cool as a cucumber in the heat of battle.

Steadiness is something which comes from experience and which Cronin is bound to get ere long, and when he adds this to his natural ability and his fighting spirit, many believe that he will develop into the best shortstop of recent years.

Although Cronin saw service for an entire season with the Pittsburgh Pirates—the word "saw" being used advisedly, for he spent most of the year sitting on the bench watching games—he has just turned 22, which means that his best years are just ahead of him. His case, like that of so many other players in baseball, is one of contradiction.

When Scout Joe Engel uncovered Cronin with the Kansas City American Association team last year, he reported that his find looked like a great future fielding prospect, but could not hit. When Cronin reported here during the fag-end of the season, Bucky Harris, then manager, immediately started him at shortstop and he filled that position during that period when the Nationals staged their final spurt, which showed them traveling faster than any club in the league.

Opposing Pitchers Respect Cronin.

While Engel's statement that Cronin could not hit was borne out by the averages, for his stick mark was a puny .243, a closer glance at the figures shows that the comparatively few hits which he did make came at timely moments and that his blows were responsible for 25 runs. This season, however, Cronin is not held lightly by opposing pitchers.

Right now he is hitting around the .275 mark, and that he is improving steadily is proven by his extra-base-blow record, which shows that he has pounded out seven home runs, nine triples and twenty-four doubles.

The "San Francisco Kid," as his mates call him, is an ideal type of athlete, who takes his work seriously. The strides he has made since coming here last year have been great. And, if he continues to improve in the future as he has in the recent past, there is no question but what he may rank with the top-notchers next year, or surely in 1931.

16 Washington Boys On Md. Frosh Squad

Thirty-nine aspirants for the freshmen football team at the University of Maryland are toiling under the direction of Jack Faber, head coach and 16 of them are former Washington high school students. However, three of the Capital boys and seven others never played the grid game in high school.

Washington youths with grid experience with the Old Line yearlings are: Daniel Galotta, end, Tech-Emerson; Dorlance Kelly, end, Eastern; William Wood, end and back, Eastern; Joseph Lucas, end, St. John's; Edward Molenof, guard, Eastern; George Cole, tackle, Tech; Robert McMillin, guard, Western; Harold Norwood, back, Tech; Fred Stelzer, back, Tech; Donald Imiris, back, Western-Devitt; Carl Pfaff, back, Tech; Lawrence Plumley, back, Central; Ernest Fountain, back, Tech.

Those from Washington who are trying football for the first time are: Everett Herrell and Kermit Hunt, Central, and John Vignar, Tech.

There are only four players in Faber's aggregation who tip the scales at more than 170 pounds and the squad averages just about 160 to the man. The average age is under 19 years.

Faber is being aided by Knobby Thomas, of Washington, and Gus Crothers, former Old Line athletic stars.

NOW A COACH.

"Red" Halliday, former Ohio Wesleyan star, is coaching the University of Cincinnati back field.

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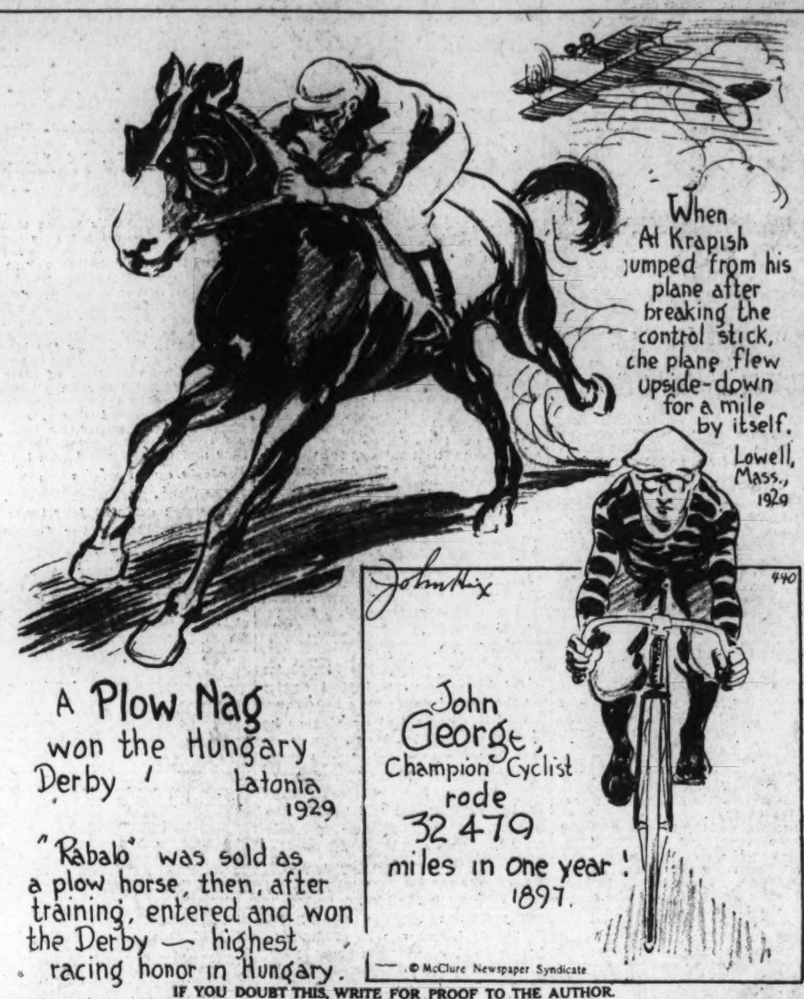
Strange as It Seems — By John Hix



IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

PENN STATE IS MAKING PROGRESS

Coach Bezdek Has Line on Men for Niagara Game.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 21.—With a splendid record against teams in the New York State Small Colleges' Conference, Niagara University will come here a week from today to open the 1929 football season, the forty-third for Penn State. The Purple eleven of the Cataract City has won the conference championship for three years in a row and has not been defeated by a conference opponent in three seasons.

Sheldon Hecker, a graduate of Niagara two years ago, is starting his first season as coach. His assistant as line coach is Emmett O'Connell, captain and center on the 1927 Holy Cross Team.

Like Penn State, the Purple began practice on September 3 with about twenty regulars from last season in camp for the preseason drill. Three veterans in the back field form the basis of attack, Sneider, Bresnahan and McCarthy, the latter an all-around player who filled in at center and end as well as playing the back field last season. Veterans on the line are Griffith, tackle; Walsh, center, and McHugh and Lapan, ends.

1929 Grid Machine Greatly Improved.

While last year's record of the Purple against the bigger colleges, Cornell and New York University, is not imposing, reports from the camp indicate that the 1929 team will be considerably improved, with fleet backs and the forward pass threat the keynote on attack.

To match the array that the New York State visitors will bring, Coach Hugo Bezdek will pick from a score of experienced candidates for his starting lineup. While the lineup of various squads in the training camp scrimmages has given little indication of what the starting combination will be, and Bezdek is undecided on a number of positions, those who probably will be sent against Niagara are:

Kaplan, Edwards, Stahley, Struble, Saltzman, ends; Ricker, Panaccion, McMillen, Shawley, Gillard, Hamilton, tackles; Capt. Martin Zorella, Veneroso, guards; Eschbach and McAndrews, centers; French, Evans, Snyder, Lasisch, Diedrich, Livezey, Hensle, Moonves and Saracinsky, backs.

Quits Chasing Pigs To Chase a Pigskin

Minneapolis, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Opening of the football season brings only a slight change in the occupation of Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota's speedy giant—he stops chasing pigs and starts chasing the pigskin.

The versatile husky shagged after porkers in the south St. Paul stockyards all summer while learning the intricacies of hog buying. But a live pig isn't in it with the interest a football has for him, says the Bronk.

There is no knowing what place the big star will play this fall. Dr. Clarence Spears, Minnesota mentor, holds up his right hand and with great earnestness whispers, "I don't know."

Nagurski tackled his way to stardom in 1927 and was regarded as one of the Big Ten's brightest linemen. Then one day Spears put him in the hole left by Herb Joesting, all-American full back. The Bronk, who has remarkable speed, took to offensive charging like a duck to the border lakelands.

Now, Spears likes a strong line and has plenty of full back applicants. But he likes scores made by backs of the Bronk's driving power. And he says he doesn't know.

All of which is giving the Minnesota fan sector a busy time.

BO QUITS JOB.

Bo McMillan, former Center College luminary, discounts reports he will leave Kansas Aggies at the end of the season. He announces himself well satisfied with the coaching position.

REAL TRIPLE THREAT.

Lanum's line plunging, kicking and passing is expected to play an important part in Coach Zuppke's bid for another Big Ten title in Illinois.

Pitt and Duke Are Taking October 5 Game Seriously

Panthers to Work Twice, Once Here, En Route to Game at Durham; Contest "Big" One for Both.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 21.—Pitt and Duke, opponents in the big stadium opener here October 5, are putting everything into the first game for both teams. Pitt had a week's start on the Blue Devils and Coach Jock Sutherland already has named his team and made his plans for the invasion of the South.

The Panthers will leave Pittsburgh Wednesday evening before the game and arrive in Washington early the next morning. A workout will be staged in Washington Thursday afternoon, probably on Georgetown's field.

The Panthers will leave Washington Thursday night and arrive in Durham Friday morning, but won't halt in the enemy's territory long, arranging to proceed at once to Chapel Hill, where the team will work out again and then rest until noon Saturday.

Pitt Taking Duke Game Seriously.

The players will not spend any time in Durham until the time of battle arrives. They will then come by bus direct to the stadium and ready to play.

Ordinarily in early season games not much time is spent in travel, the visiting team leaving the night before and getting to the scene of battle the morning of the game. But Pitt is taking Duke quite seriously and is preparing for the game as it would prepare for the last contest of the season.

Pitt starts out this season rated one of the best prospects in American football. Duke starts out rated the best team ever to take the field in Blue Devil colors. So this October 5 game is mighty important to both.

Pitt's line-up has already been named and probably will start against Duke that way, barring injuries in the meantime. It is: Joe Donchess, left end; Charles Tully, left tackle; Ray Montgomery, left guard; Ralph Dougherty, center; Capt. Al DiMeolo, right guard; Jim MacMurdo, right tackle; Bill Loehr or Paul Collins, right end; Charles Edwards or Edward Baker, quarter back; Toby Uansa, left half; Harold (Josh) Williams, right half, and Tom (Pug) Parkinson, full back.

Friedman, Thorne Are Sure Of Berths.

Duke is not far enough along to name a line-up. Some of the line positions are about set now. Two have been made since the start, with Bert Friedman at center and Bob Thorne at guard.

It also has been certain since the start that Capt. Kistler and Nick Warren would be among the forwards, but just where the coaches don't know. Now it looks as if Kistler and Warren would be in end positions on the offense and that on the defense Kistler would be a tackle and Warren a guard.

Don Hyatt, sophomore end, is sure of a job. The other end may be Mel Peeler, a veteran who has displayed the best tackling on the practice field.

Bill Bryan, the big boy of the squad, probably will be the other tackle. The back field depends on the style of play decided upon for Pitt. Two back fields may see action that day.

Battles of Matty and Plank Stirred Fans in 1913 Series

By JOHN H. REITINGER,
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Many world's series games have stirred baseball, but for tenseness and fine bits of strategy the series of 1913, the last time those old rivals, the Giants and the Athletics, met, will long be remembered.

The Athletics won, four games to one. The sole contest captured by the Giants was a ten-inning affair in Philadelphia and was one of the most exciting played by these teams, which had met three times in the October classic.

The first game, played in New York, was won by the Athletics, 6 to 4, a circuit drive by Home Run Baker, with Eddie Collins on the runways, figuring largely in the result.

The incomparable Mathewson was on the pitching mound for New York in the second game, played in Philadelphia, and proved to be a heart-throbbing, ten-inning pitching duel between "Big Six" and Eddie Plank.

Great Pitching and Wonderful Fielding.

Great pitching and wonderful fielding saved both sides. Neither had scored a run in eight innings. New York had two on bases with one out in the ninth, but was unable to score. The A's in their half also had two men on, with no one out, and also failed. In this half Mathewson gave one of his greatest exhibitions of strategy, saving the game with the aid of the fine fielding of Wiltse.

With Strunk, a fast man, on third, and Barry on second, Jack Lapp hit to George Wiltse, the veteran pitcher, who was filling in at first for the suspended Merkle. Wiltse whipped a throw to McLean, cutting off Strunk at the plate.

The Athletics crowded around Connie Mack in an excited discussion regarding whether Eddie Plank should take his regular turn at bat or step aside for a pinch hitter.

There were cries of "Murphy" from all over the field, but Mack refused to send in Danny Murphy, a good hitter, and stood pat on his old friend Plank.

Anyway, Eddie also hit to Wiltse and Barry was run down in trying to score the winning run.

Lapp was on third and Plank on second and two men were down. The crowd tried to rattle the great Mathewson, but he calmly pitched to the batter—Eddie Murphy—who poked a weak grounder to the box and the game went into the tenth inning. In the extra round the Giants scored three runs and the A's none.

The last duel between Christy and Eddie came in the final game of the series. Plank stopped the Giants with two hits, his crossfire ball working with deadly effect. Matty allowed only six blows, but the A's won 3 to 1 to clinch the series.

These two master moundsmen sleep in their native soil of Pennsylvania, where they went to college and where they learned the game of baseball. Plank rests in historic Gettysburg; Mathewson among the sloping foothills of the Alleghenies.

Sothern's Stick Mark In M. A. Loop Is Beaten

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21.—Johnny Byrnes led the Cumberland Middle Atlantic League Team in batting during the season just closed with an average of .331. George Durning was runner-up with .329, while others in the charmed circle were Benny Artigiani, .326; Dave Black, .325, and Donald Thomas, .323. Byrnes is to receive a handsome wrist watch from a local jeweler.

Donald Thomas, Cumberland center fielder, established a league record by stealing 62 bases. The record had been held by Art Rooney, of Wheeling, who stole 58 in 1925, the year the league was organized.

Freddie Lucas, left fielder for Charleroi, hung up three new records in the league. He batted .407 in 113 games. Dennis Sothern, of the Cumberland Colts, now with the Philadelphia Nationals, held the best average previously—.374 for 96 games. Lucas also made the best base-hit record with 178. Lucas' third record is in runs batted in—113 in the same number of contests.

GREENBRIER LISTS GOLF, NET PLAY

D. C. Colleges Invited to Enter Tennis Teams.

Special to The Washington Post.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 21.—The three new tennis and golf tournaments which have been scheduled for the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club during the first three weeks in October are attracting the finest players in the East and promise to present the finest array of talent that the East has witnessed this year in successive competition.

The Middle Atlantic intercollegiate tennis tournament during the week of September 30 has already drawn the entries of many of the larger colleges in the district for the doubles and singles competition. This will be the first annual playing of this event, and the advance entry list indicates that this tournament will prove to be very popular among the schools of this section.

The University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, University of West Virginia, Davis and Elkins College and a number of the smaller colleges have already notified the committee that they will send a team to the tournament. Several of the colleges in the Washington district and in Maryland are also expected to enter teams in the play.

D. C. Colleges Invited to Enter Teams.

C. Alphonso Smith, jr., captain of the University of Virginia tennis team and one of the best intercollegiate players in the country, and Fred Johns will represent the University of Virginia and will probably prove formidable. Davis and Elkins College, of Elkins, W. Va., is sending the West Virginia intercollegiate champion, Robert Brown, and Carl McDonald, Tygart Valley champion, to represent the school in the doubles and singles play.

The other schools in the district which have been invited for the intercollegiate tournament are Georgetown, Catholic University, George Washington University, Randolph-Macon, Roanoke College, University of Richmond, William and Mary, Bethany, Bluefield College, Brosdus, West Virginia Wesleyan, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Kentucky, University of Georgia, Emory, St. John's College, Naval Academy, University of Maryland, Western Maryland, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, Lynchburgh College and Hampden-Sidney.

The week following the intercollegiate tennis tournament, the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club will hold the first annual playing of the Greenbrier autumn golf championship, while the third week of competition will present the first annual playing of the Greenbrier autumn tennis championships.

Dayton Outstanding In Valley Baseball

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 21.—As the curtain is rung down on the 1929 baseball season in the Shenandoah Valley to give the stage over to football, the Dayton Club stands as the outstanding diamond aggregation composed solely of home boys.

After winning the Rockingham County League pennant with a record performance of twenty straight victories without a defeat, the Dayton lads proceeded to knock off Weyers Cave, representing the Augusta County circuit, in a postseason series, three games to one. Staunton, pennant winners in the Augusta League, was unable to keep its all-star outfit intact for the annual bicounty series and gave Weyers Cave the privilege of representing the circuit in the series. As Weyers Cave was composed solely of local players, Valley fans hold that the postseason series represented a true test of the strength of Rockingham and Augusta counties.

STRONG OFFENSIVE.

Army has one of the best offensive combinations in the country in Cagle and Murrell. West Point rooters are looking for the latter to be an all-American this season.

MARSTERS COMES BACK.

Al Marsters is the big talk at Dartmouth again. The flashy running back disappointed many late last year, but is displaying real form in training.

BACK IN BACK FIELD.

Coach Spears, of Minnesota, plans to use Bronko Nagurski regularly at full back. The big Pole was shifted from back field to line last season, and did not show to good advantage at either position.

ARMY DRILLS FOR BOSTON U. OPENER

Weakness at Center Is Big Worry of Grid Coaches.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Reports from Boston University indicate that many veterans of last year's team will be in their line-up when they open the Army football season here on September 28 in picturesque Michie Stadium. Capt. "Biff" Jones is concentrating on developing attack plays and though he has an experienced back field, the Army line with the exception of Perry, is composed of reserves from last year and newcomers.

In the back field, Cagle, who last year was probably America's outstanding player, will lead the attack and early practice sessions indicate that he will have another great year. Murrell at full back, whose line plunging plays in practice have been consistent ground gainers, will be with Cagle, as well as O'Keefe, half back, and Gibner, the scrappy new Cadet quarter back.

Center Position Team's Big Weakness.

Army's weakness is in the line, four centers having been lost through graduation together with both regular guards and left tackle. New men are being developed, but the situation particularly at center is doubtful. Miller, who played tackle last year in several games, is at present the strongest contender for the position with Gordon, a guard last season, and Lazar, the former plebe center developing.

Tennis Outlook Dark As New Players Fail

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Another tennis season has become pretty much a matter for the historians to deal with, leaving no particularly alluring prospects of an early return of American supremacy on the courts of the world.

It is not a bright picture in which a 36-year-old tennis machine stands out in bold relief against a background of young bloods whose potentialities have been weighed and found lacking in the qualities that are essential to gain world supremacy.

Just when the United States is seeking racqueters capable of wresting the Davis Cup from France, William T. Tilden II climaxes what he says is the close of his international career by regaining the national tennis crown that last adorned his head in 1925.

In accomplishing the feat for the seventh time in his great career, he diminished America's hopes for next years by demonstrating that his somewhat aged and lanky form still possesses the power to defeat the best young players of the Nation.

Donald Strachan, Frank Shields, John Van Ryn and John Doeg were forced to acknowledge Tilden as their master in his triumphal comeback on the grass-covered courts of Forest Hills.

George Lott and Wilmer Allison, who with Tilden, Van Ryn and Frank Hunter made the unsuccessful effort to wrest the Davis Cup from France this year, fell in earlier rounds, and Fritz Mercur bowed to Hunter in the semifinals.

14-Year-Old Tank Star Sets New Mark in Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Young Japan continues to paddle its way to recognition in the world of swimming competition, building up a challenge to American aquatic supremacy.

Now it is a 14-year-old schoolboy from Shizuoka, Shozo Makino, making a bid for a place on the Olympic swimming team.

Vols' Small Grid Squad No Worry to Coach

Knoxville, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The University of Tennessee's football squad this year probably will be the smallest in the Southern conference.

Only 30 men reported for fall practice, but Coach Bob Neyland says he is not worried.

His winning teams of the last three years all were recruited from remarkably low numbers of men.

And then his famous Hack and Mack combination would help to make any coach happy. Buddy Hackman and Eugene McEver, who did big things at half positions last year, are back this year.

LOSE 15 LETTER MEN.

Over at Villanova, one of the foremost Eastern schools last season, they are bemoaning the loss of 15 letter men. Coach Stuhldreyer's team faces a tough schedule.

North Carolina Gridders Working Out Under Cover

New Plays Being Learned for Opener Saturday Against Wake Forest; Two Good Sets of Back Fields Are Available.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 21.—Sixty University of North Carolina candidates closed out their third week's practice and their first week's scrimmage this afternoon, and from every indication things are shaping up nicely for the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels are to open against the untouted, un-press-agented Wake Forest "Mystery Team" of the North Carolina Big Five in Kenan Stadium here next Saturday.

Chuck Collins and his coaching partners, Bob Fetzler, Bill Cerney and Jim Ashmore, were barring all spectators this week as they scrimmaged the men and gave them the new plays for the year. Veterans—the coaches have a nice little nucleus of sixteen—filled Team A, and it seems the 1929 Carolina model will be a veteran one.

Ned Lipscomb, at center, was the only rookie, and he is a reserve from last year. The line showed, left to right, Don Holt, Bill Koenig, Capt. Ray Farris, Lipscomb, Bud Eskew, Pot Adkins and Julian Fenner.

Wyrick at Quarter in First String Back Field.

In the first-string back field were Pete Wyrick, heady little quarter; Yank Spaulding, third-year full back and fine at interference and on defense; Jimmy Ward, triple-threat half back, and Strud Nash, Tar Heel speed king.

The coaches have three back-field combinations working. The theory seems to be the old Notre Dame idea—to keep hurling in fast, fresh back fields.

The second back field, to tell the truth, is about as good as the first. Johnny Branch, diminutive quarter, was a sensation on last year's yearlings and is hailed as a second Stumpy Thomason. Henry House, full, is probably the squad's hardest driver. Jim Magner and Chuck Erickson, half backs, are both fast and elusive and fine passers and receivers.

The Tar Heels have been taking on new plays in large numbers this week. The rumor is that the coaches are planning to present a new and reorganized Notre Dame system against Wake Forest.

Tar Heels Will Face Eight Conference Foes.

The Tar Heels are to meet eight Conference opponents this season. Following the Wake Forest game next week, the team will move on to College Park the next week-end, where Maryland is to be met October 5. Then the Tar Heels will take a jaunt to Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech the following week-end. The Carolina-Tech game is to be played Friday, October 11, preceding by one day the Georgia-Yale game to be played in the new Georgia bowl at Athens. The remainder of the Tar Heel schedule calls for games with V. P. I. at Chapel Hill October 26, North Carolina State at Chapel Hill November 2, South Carolina at Columbia November 9, Davidson at Davidson November 16, Virginia at Chapel Hill Thanksgiving Day, and Duke at Durham December 7.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Of all the things inanimate
In Nature's university,
I think that golf balls illustrate
The maximum perversity.

Whene'er a ball goes in the sand,
To show its real depravity,
It will invariably land
Deep in a heel-print cavity.

Its conduct when I go to play
Is really indefensible;
I hope the time will come some day
When golf balls will be sensible.

FOR many years the name of Robert T. Jones, jr., has been placed at the head of the list of Walker Cup team players. Apparently it was to remain there forever, as if it had been carved in enduring marble. It is now probable, although the matter has not been definitely determined, that American golfers will experience the shock of their lives by seeing Jones' name in second place. George Washington was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. Bobby Jones has been first in everything in the golfing world.

The possible shake-up is the result of the outcome of the recent national amateur championship. Harrison R. Johnston, the new amateur champion, is said to be entitled to the place of honor, with Jones relegated to second place. Johnston is not a flash in the pan. S. Davison Herron won the title in 1909 and then faded out of the picture, while in 1923 Max R. Marston became champion because he laid Sweetser a stymie on the thirty-eighth hole at Flossmoor, since which time he has never figured prominently in any major event. Johnston's history is entirely different. He has done valiant service in past years on the Walker Cup team, winning in his foursomes in 1923, 1924 and 1928. He was named only once for the singles, defeating Eustace Storey at Wheaton last year. This is a record which must be taken into consideration.

Jones Remains Greatest Golfer in Country.

Everybody knows that Jones, despite the fact that he was defeated in an 18-hole round at Pebble Beach, is the greatest golfer this country has ever known, and that even now he is the national open champion. The Walker Cup competition, however, is an amateur affair, and Johnston, by virtue of his recent victory, is the leading amateur at the present time.

The task of reaching this height was by no means easy, for he had to overcome such able competitors as Roland MacKenzie, George J. Voigt, Francis Ouimet and Dr. O. F. Willing. The precedent in his favor lies in the fact that in 1924 Max Marston was rated as No. 1 on the team, although at that time Jones had won the national open the previous year and had finished second at Oakland Hills earlier in the summer.

The Pebble Beach tournament played havoc with the previous line-up of the Walker Cup Team, for the United States Golf Association will undoubtedly be guided in its selection of the personnel for next year's contest by the story told in the score sheet of that event.

Evans Unlikely to Be on Team.

Charles Evans, jr., the familiar "Chick" of the olden days, would seem to be in the discard, and it is hardly probable that either Watts Gunn or Roland MacKenzie will be selected, notwithstanding the fact that the latter qualified at Pebble Beach and won a 20-hole battle over Storey. Chandler Egan, despite his marvelous rejuvenation at Pebble Beach, is perhaps a bit too old to be subjected to the strain of foreign competition. A champion 25 years ago, he was a semifinalist at Pebble Beach, but it is not too much to suggest that he has reached the climax of his career.

With Johnston and Jones in the first two places, Von Elm will probably be the third on the team. He is a master golfer, even though he has suffered three defeats in eighteen-hole rounds, and after winning the championship at Baltusrol he played magnificent medal golf at Olympia Fields and Winged Foot. Then will probably come Dr. Willing, who has not been on the team since 1924, but whose wonderful game insures him a high position on the team. Not only has he won every championship in the far Northwest, but he reached the final round at Pebble Beach, scoring a notable victory over England's menace, Cyril Tolley, the British amateur champion. He is a player of bulldog tenacity and never yields to an opponent until the last vestige of hope has disappeared.

Voigt Can Not Be Ignored in 1930.

Voigt has never yet been chosen for the Walker Cup Team, but he can not be ignored next year. His long string of victories have demonstrated his golfing caliber. Besides this, he was medalist and a semifinalist at Braeburn last year, with triumps over Sweetser and Willing to his credit. He was quarter-finalist at Pebble Beach, eliminating Vincent Dolp and Don Moe. All the golf writers at Pebble Beach were tremendously impressed with Voigt's golf. Jack Kofoed, who represented the New York Evening Post, is especially enthusiastic. He agrees with his fellow-writers that if it had not been for Johnston's lucky break, when his ball hit a tree and bounced to the pin, Voigt would have been a finalist. Voigt went farther at Pebble Beach than any metropolitan player and, according to Kofoed, "he is too good a player to be kept away from the national title indefinitely." Voigt will certainly be on the Walker Cup Team.

Sweetser May Be Selected.

Here, then, are five of the eight players who will be selected, not including the two substitutes who are generally carried along. The rest of the list is on the knees of the gods. Francis Ouimet probably, for, although he is not as young as he used to be, he beat the man who beat Bobby Jones. Sweetser may be selected for he is back on his game and is the only American besides Walter Travis to win the British amateur. Then possibly Maurice J. McCarthy, metropolitan and New Yok State amateur champion, who is a national titlist in the making. Or Johnny Goodman, perhaps.

One could go on indefinitely discussing the probable make-up of the Walker Cup Team, but speculation ceases at one point. All the hopes which California entertained of being represented on the team have vanished. The morning glories on the Pacific Coast have bloomed and faded. Johnny McHugh, Jack Neville, Gibson Dunlap, Lawson Little—all the golfers who were to rise to the topmost pinnacle of golfing fame, will not be mentioned when the Walker Cup Team is named.

Two Major Events For Week.

Two major events are scheduled for this week—the District amateur golf championship at the Congressional Club next Wednesday and Thursday, 72 holes medal play, and the national Army championship, which will begin next Tuesday on the course of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club. Miller B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Club, who won the District championship last year, will defend his title. The field is limited to players with a handicap of fourteen or less. The Army championship will consist of a qualifying round followed by match play and officers from all sections of the United States will compete.

Now that the Bannockburn fall invitation tournament is a thing of the past—and it was the most successful event in the history of the club—the attention of local golfers will be focused upon the invitation event at the Manor Club, which begins on October 2, with two days devoted to the qualifying round and with the final rounds in five sixteens on Saturday, October 5. There will be a golfers' dinner on Friday night, October 4, and as this is the first invitation tournament ever given by the club, it is proposed to stage a real party.

Manning Donates Silver Trophy.

J. Webster Manning, a member of the club, has donated a large and handsome solid silver trophy to remain permanently in the possession of the club, but which will bear the name of each year's winner. The latter, of course, will receive either a replica of the cup or a suitable prize. Ray F. Gerrity, chairman of the golf committee, has named a large number of aids to assist him in handling the event, as follows:

D. L. Thomson, Harris Collins, George F. Miller, H. L. Lacy, William H. Callahan, John Crockett, E. M. McClelland, G. J. Schoeneman, Charles W. Schafer, James G. Taylor, Albert Bouic, A. G. Landvoigt, E. B. Baxter, F. J. Newland, J. W. Bird, Max Walten, Eugene Cissell, James R. Pattison, Harry G. Pitt, William E. Richardson, William L. F. King, Dr. W. V. Conners, J. W. Manning, Ralph Jones, Fred W. Rade, Frank J. Ehlers, C. J. Storm, Stanley Willis, Wilson Barrett, George D. See, Winship I. Green, J. C Exner, Charles M. Wright, Frank Dunlop, Jerney E. Ebert and C. E. Bell.

Tilley Finds Birdie Is Not Birdie.

Dr. E. R. Tilley, J. W. Harvey, jr., and George Diffenbaugh, assistant professional, started out last week to play a round on the Indian Spring course, with the usual arrangement regarding bonuses for birdies and eagles.

"But," said Dr. Tilley, "a 3 on the seventh hole is not to be an eagle."

The seventh hole from the back tee is 450 yards and is a par 5, but from the front tee is only 422 yards and this distance is frequently negotiated in four strokes. When the hole was played by the trio from the front tee, Tilley was on the green in 2 and holed out in 2 putts for a 4.

"That is a birdie for me," said Tilley.

"Not on your life," chorused his two companions. "If 3 is not an eagle, 4 is not a birdie."

As it was a case of two against one, nothing was left for Tilley to do but walk over to the next tee.

Ely Turns in Second Hole-in-One.

The majority of golfers would be happily content with making a hole-in-one just once in a lifetime, but Selden M. Ely, supervising principal in the public schools, has two to his credit. He recently made his second hole-in-one on the Soldiers' Home course, playing with D. L. Pitcher, accountant at the home.

Randolph Hood, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, last week drove the first green, 305 yards. Did he make a birdie or an eagle? He did not. He took four putts and lost the hole.

Qualifying rounds will be played next Saturday and Sunday on the Indian Spring course by the women members in competition for the annual club championship. Match play will begin on the succeeding Monday morning and will continue for three days. The present champion is Mrs. Perry B. Hoover, who defeated Mrs. Warren L. Heap in the final round last year.

A handsome handicap board has been placed in the sun parlor of the Columbia Club. It contains approximately 450 names, stenciled in large letters on metal strips and arranged in alphabetical order on tall wooden panels. The array is quite imposing and the assignment of handicaps affords a constant topic for discussion among the members.

Pope Wins Senior Tournament.

The seniors' tournament at the Indian Spring Club last week, eighteen holes, match play against par, resulted in a victory for Homer S. Pope, 3 down. C. J. Matson, 4 down, was runner-up and Dr. Charles W. Cole, 5 down, finished in third place.

A new green is being constructed on the twelfth hole of the Chevy Chase course. It is situated directly in the rear of the present green, is unusually large and is banked to hold an approach shot. It is trapped on both sides. A second shot, after a long drive up the fairway, can be played with more strength and confidence than at present, and there is a general consensus of opinion that the new arrangement will greatly improve the hole.

Walter R. McCallum, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, last week created a new record for the course at Annapolis Roads. Starting with three birdies on the first four holes, he finished in 33 strokes. The previous record, 34, was held by Sidney C. Moore, assistant professional at the Congressional Club.

CLASS OF CENTERS.

Barratt, of Ohio State, already is being mentioned as a probable all-Conference center. He will be a tower of strength in the Buckeye line.

LAST CONFEDERATE CAPITAL DANVILLE

Confederates Say Cabinet Met There Just Before Armies Surrendered.

APRIL 10, 1865, WAS DATE

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 21.—Discussion already has been started here in Confederate circles as a result of the State conservation commission's indicated purpose of avoiding reference to the last capital of the Confederacy in a highway marker to be placed on the lawn of Danville's Confederate memorial.

If the Confederate organizations have their way, the State's offer to place at Danville's disposal a marker at cost will be rejected and the city will place its own marker bearing a text prepared here and giving recognition to the local claim.

Mayor Harry Wooding, who was in Confederate service, says he is certain the claim can be authenticated.

Mrs. Barryman Green says the issue was raised 25 years ago, when she was president of the Ladies' Memorial Association, when proof sufficient to support the claim was made.

Joseph B. Anderson, former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, remembers Judah Benjamin, secretary of state, who, with other cabinet members, attended the last meeting with President Jefferson Davis. Benjamin, he says, carried the last proclamation to the local newspaper office to be set in type. Anderson, then a boy, was employed in the office.

"Mr. Benjamin came in," Anderson says, "with the copy of the proclamation, which was so interlineated with corrections made by President Davis that he insisted on sitting down and copying the whole message over again in order to be more legible to the printer."

According to Anderson, this took place April 10, 1865, the day after the surrender. On the following day Davis fled South by way of Greensboro, and members of the cabinet scattered and never met thereafter.

FIVE ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN GALA CONCERT

Five internationally famous artists —Sophie Braslau, contralto; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Anna Case, soprano; Hans Barth, pianist, and Cornelia Otis Skinner, impressionist— are all announced to appear under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene at a gala concert on Saturday evening, November 2, which will inaugurate the new Constitution Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution as Washington's newest music hall and which will also usher in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's series of six Saturday evening concerts to be presented there during the coming season.

Through arrangements made with local authorities of the Daughters of the American Revolution, this gala performance will be the first public performance to be given in the new D. A. R. auditorium at Eighteenth and C streets northwest. It will also be, in all probability, the most pretentious evening concert ever given in Washington.

Among the interesting features of this performance will be the appearance of Miss Braslau and Miss Case not only as soloists but in a series of duets which promise a rare musical treat. Miss Braslau, whom the late James G. Huneker called "a gorgeous contralto," is an American artist who was firmly established in the United States before duplicating her American triumps in Europe, while Anna Case, one of the outstanding sopranos before the American public, is almost too well known to require comment.

Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, is known all over the world, both as violinist and composer. A pupil of Leopold Auer, teacher of Heifetz, Zimbalist made his American debut in 1911 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Since that time he has played in practically every large city in the world and is the composer of an operetta, "Honeydew;" a "Suite in Old Form," for violin and piano; "Three Slavic Dances," a fantasy on the motives of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or," and many other works.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, whose fame as an interpreter of character rivals that of the world-famous Ruth Draper, is a daughter of the celebrated actor, Otis Skinner, and like her famous father, she chose the stage as a career though selecting a more liberal phase of that profession. Of captivating charm and beauty, Miss Skinner's character sketches, such as "Snowbound in Iowa," "On the Beach at Barbados" and "An American Girl on the French Telephone," are said to be veritable revelations of her art.

The fifth feature of this gala performance that Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present on November 2 will be Hans Barth, the pianist, in a recital that includes the use of three types of pianos—the harpsichord of long ago, the piano of today, and, thirdly, the new quarter-tone piano of two keyboards which promises to revolutionize piano technique.

This gala performance will be the first of a series of six evening concerts which will offer, in addition, Ethel Leginska and the Boston Women's Orchestra on December 11; Sigrid Onegin, the contralto, on January 11; Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, on January 25; Rosa Raisa, soprano, and Giacomo Rimini, both of the Chicago Opera Co., on February 8, and Mme. Louise Homer on March 8.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

SEPTEMBER 22.

ONE of the most noted writers of this period, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, was born this day, 1872. Miss Abbott (Mrs. Fordyce Coburn) is the author of "Sick-a-Bed Lady," "The White Linen Nurse," "Little Eva Edgarton," "The Indiscreet Letter," "Molly Make-Believe," "Stingy Receiver," "Ne'er Do Much," "Old Dad," "Peace on Earth," "Rainy Week," "Silver Moon" and other books.

Dorothy Dalton, the moving picture star, was born this day, 1894, in Chicago. She studied for the stage in the American Conservatory of Dramatic Art and then played in stock and in vaudeville. Thomas Ince gave her her first real opportunity in pictures.

Among the pictures in which she starred are "A Romantic Adventuress," "Guilty of Love Half-an-Hour," "Idol of the North," "Behind Masks," "The Crimson Challenge," "A Fool's Paradise," "Moran of the Lady Letty," "The Woman Who Walked Alone," "Dark Secrets," "Fog Bound," "The Lawless," "The Lone Wolf" and "The Moral Sinner."

Leiah McCarthy, noted English actress, was born this day, 1875.

(Copyright, 1929.)

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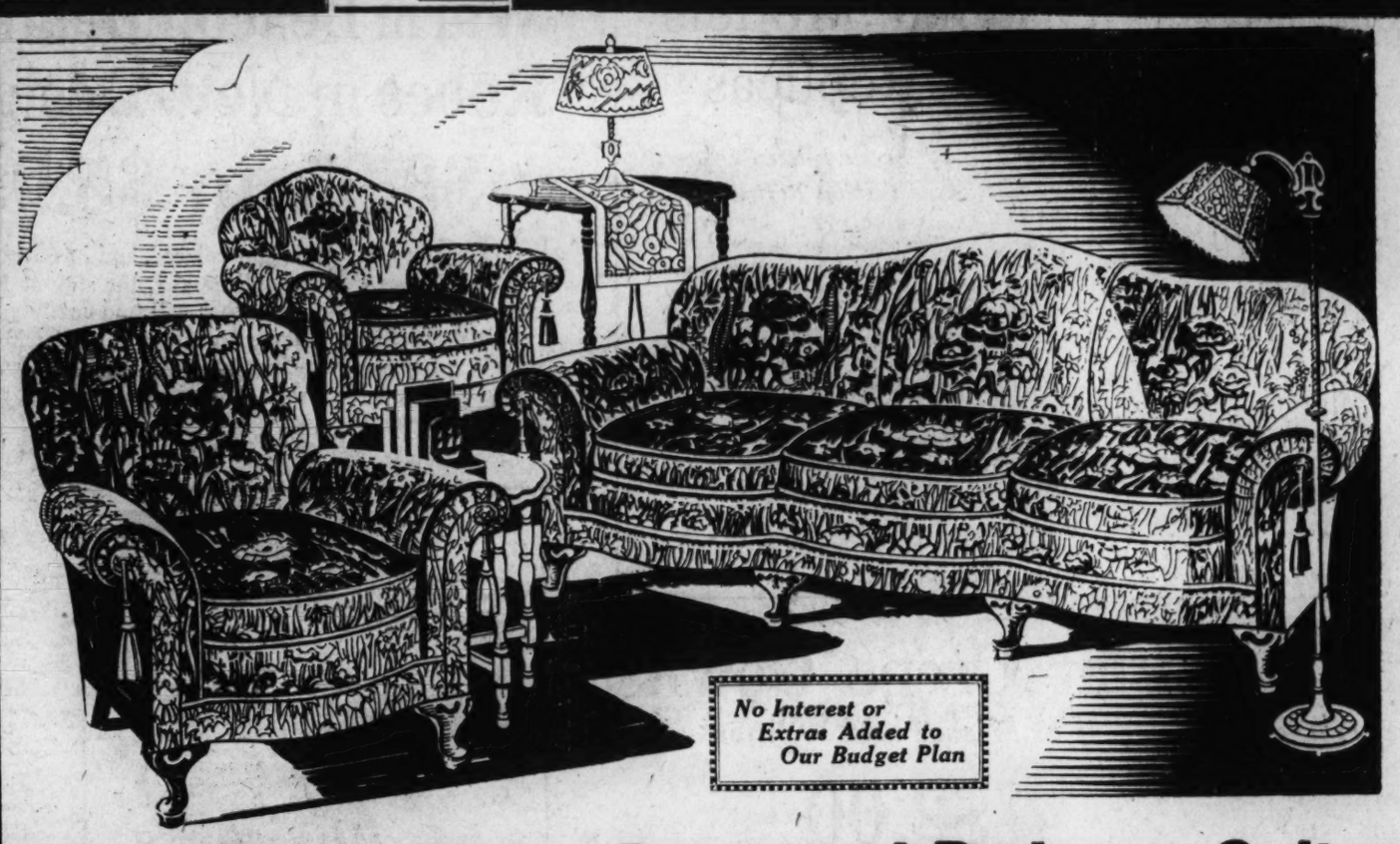

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TOP RANK AS SHORTSTOP SEEN FOR JOE CRONIN

Poise Is Need Of Youthful Nat Star

Coast "Kid" Famous for Sensational Fielding.

"Hitting in Pinch" Big Factor in His Success.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

TIME was when the American League boasted several brilliant shortstops, but a glance over the rosters of the eight teams shows that not only is there no outstanding star at present covering the territory between second and third but that there has been none since Roger Peckinpaugh and "Midget Joe" Sewell were in their prime.

Washington fans, who have seen Joe Cronin in action day in and day out, however, believe that he will be responsible for a change in this condition within the next year or two—and the dope indicates that they are right in their contention. The records show that the youthful Nat short fielder has made many errors this season—many too many—but they do not show how many of his assists were hit-robbery of enemy sharpshooters, due to the fact that he goes after everything and comes up with many balls that another would not even get close to.

It is an odd fact that many of Cronin's errors are on comparatively easy chances; in fact, his greatest fielding weakness seems to be on balls hit directly at him. There is no question, however, but what he can go as far to either side as any player in the business, being particularly good on his left, while the fact that he does not care about his average, but goes after everything, makes him an ideal type of player to have around.

Experts Say Joe Plays Too Far Back.

Some of the so-called experts claim that Joe ... his position too deeply, which greatly reduces his chances of throwing out runners on slow hit balls but, from the opposite angle, playing deep enables him to cover more territory, both for grounders and for Texas Leaguers. On the field, Cronin gives the impression of being nervous, for he fidgets about considerably and apparently does not know what to do with his hands, but his mates are authority for the statement that looks are deceiving and that Joe is as cool as a cucumber in the heat of battle.

Steadiness is something which comes from experience and which Cronin is bound to get ere long, and when he adds this to his natural ability and his fighting spirit, many believe that he will develop into the best shortstop of recent years.

Although Cronin saw service for an entire season with the Pittsburgh Pirates—the word "saw" being used advisedly, for he spent most of the year sitting on the bench watching games—he has just turned 22, which means that his best years are just ahead of him. His case, like that of so many other players in baseball, is one of contradiction.

When Scout Joe Engel uncovered Cronin with the Kansas City American Association team last year, he reported that his find looked like a great future fielding prospect, but could not hit. When Cronin reported here during the fag-end of the season, Bucky Harris, then manager, immediately started him at shortstop and he filled that position during that period when the Nationals staged their final spurt, which showed them traveling faster than any club in the league.

Opposing Pitchers Respect Cronin.

While Engel's statement that Cronin could not hit was borne out by the averages, for his stick mark was a puny .243, a closer glance at the figures shows that the comparatively few hits which he did make came at timely moments and that his blows were responsible for 25 runs. This season, however, Cronin is not held lightly by opposing pitchers.

Right now he is hitting around the .275 mark, and that he is improving steadily is proven by his extra-base-blow record, which shows that he has pounded out seven home runs, nine triples and twenty-four doubles.

The "San Francisco Kid," as his mates call him, is an ideal type of athlete, who takes his work seriously. The strides he has made since coming here last year have been great. And, if he continues to improve in the future as he has in the recent past, there is no question but what he may rank with the top-notchers next year, or surely in 1931.

16 Washington Boys On Md. Frosh Squad

Thirty-nine aspirants for the freshmen football team at the University of Maryland are toiling under the direction of Jack Faber, head coach and 16 of them are former Washington high school students. However, three of the Capital boys and seven others never played the grid game in high school.

Washington youths with grid experience with the Old Line yearlings are: Daniel Galotta, end, Tech-Emerson; Doriance Kelly, end, Eastern; William Wood, end and back, Eastern; Joseph Lucas, end, St. John's; Edward Molenof, guard, Eastern; George Cole, tackle, Tech; Robert McMillin, guard, Western; Harold Norwood, back, Tech; Fred Stelzer, back, Tech; Donald Imiria, back, Western-Devitt; Carl Pfau, back, Tech; Lawrence Plumley, back, Central; Ernest Fountain, back, Tech.

Those from Washington who are trying football for the first time are: Everett Herrell and Kermit Hunt, Central, and John Vignar, Tech.

There are only four players in Faber's aggregation who tip the scales at more than 170 pounds and the squad averages just about 160 to the man. The average age is under 19 years.

Faber is being aided by Knobby Thomas, of Washington, and Gus Crothers, former Old Line athletic stars.

NOW A COACH.

"Red" Halliday, former Ohio Wesleyan star, is coaching the University of Cincinnati back field.

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Strange as It Seems — By John Hix

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

PENN STATE IS MAKING PROGRESS

Coach Bezdek Has Line on Men for Niagara Game.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 21.—With a splendid record against teams in the New York State Small Colleges' Conference, Niagara University will come here a week from today to open the 1929 football season, the forty-third for Penn State. The Purple eleven of the Cataract City has won the conference championship for three years in a row and has not been defeated by a conference opponent in three seasons.

Sheldon Hecker, a graduate of Niagara two years ago, is starting his first season as coach. His assistant, as line coach is Emmett O'Connell, captain and center on the 1927 Holy Cross Team.

Like Penn State, the Purple began practice on September 3 with about twenty regulars from last season in camp for the preseason drill. Three veterans in the back field form the basis of attack, Sneider, Bresnahan and McCarthy, the latter an all-around player who filled in at center and end as well as playing the back field last season. Veterans on the line are Griffith, tackle; Walsh, center, and McHugh and Lapan, ends.

1929 Grid Machine Greatly Improved.

While last year's record of the Purple against the bigger colleges, Cornell and New York University, is not imposing, reports from the camp indicate that the 1929 team will be considerably improved, with fleet backs and the forward pass threat the keynote on attack.

To match the array that the New York State visitors will bring, Coach Hugo Bezdek will pick from a score of experienced candidates for his starting lineup. While the lineup of various squads in the training camp scrimmages has given little indication of what the starting combination will be, and Bezdek is undecided on a number of positions, those who probably will be sent against Niagara are:

Kaplan, Edwards, Stahley, Struble, Saltzman, ends; Ricker, Panaccion, McMillen, Shawley, Gillard, Hamilton, tackles; Capt. Martin Zorella, Veneroso, guards; Eschbach and McAndrews, centers; French, Evans, Snyder, Lasisch, Diedrich, Livezey, Hensle, Moonves and Saracinsky, backs.

Quits Chasing Pigs To Chase a Pigskin

Minneapolis, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Opening of the football season brings only a slight change in the occupation of Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota's speedy giant—he stops chasing pigs and starts chasing the pigskin.

The versatile husky shagged after porkers in the south St. Paul stockyards all summer while learning the intricacies of hog buying. But a live pig isn't in it with the interest a football has for him, says the Bronk.

There is no knowing what place the big star will play this fall. Dr. Clarence Spears, Minnesota mentor, holds up his right hand and with great earnestness whispers, "I don't know."

Nagurski tackled his way to stardom in 1927 and was regarded as one of the Big Ten's brightest linemen. Then one day Spears put him in the hole left by Herb Joesting, all-American full back. The Bronk, who has remarkable speed, took to offensive charging like a duck to the border lakelands.

Now, Spears likes a strong line and has plenty of full back applicants. But he likes scores made by backs of the Bronk's driving power. And he says he doesn't know.

All of which is giving the Minnesota fan sector a busy time.

BO QUITS JOB.

Bo McMillan, former Center College luminary, discounts reports he will leave Kansas Aggies at the end of the season. He announces himself well satisfied with the coaching position.

REAL TRIPLE THREAT.

Lanum's line plunging, kicking and passing is expected to play an important part in Coach Zuppke's bid for another Big Ten title in Illinois.

Pitt and Duke Are Taking October 5 Game Seriously

Panthers to Work Twice, Once Here, En Route to Game at Durham; Contest "Big" One for Both.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 21.—Pitt and Duke, opponents in the big stadium opener here October 5, are putting everything into the first game for both teams. Pitt had a week's start on the Blue Devils and Coach Jock Sutherland already has named his team and made his plans for the invasion of the South.

The Panthers will leave Pittsburgh Wednesday evening before the game and arrive in Washington early the next morning. A workout will be staged in Washington Thursday afternoon, probably on Georgetown's field.

The Panthers will leave Washington Thursday night and arrive in Durham Friday morning, but won't halt in the enemy's territory long, arranging to proceed at once to Chapel Hill, where the team will work out again and then rest until noon Saturday.

Pitt Taking Duke Game Seriously.

The players will not spend any time in Durham until the time of battle arrives. They will then come by bus direct to the stadium and ready to play.

Ordinarily in early season games not much time is spent in travel, the visiting team leaving the night before and getting to the scene of battle the morning of the game. But Pitt is taking Duke quite seriously and is preparing for the game as it would prepare for the last contest of the season.

Pitt starts out this season rated one of the best prospects in American football. Duke starts out rated the best team ever to take the field in Blue Devil colors. So this October 5 game is mighty important to both.

Pitt's line-up has already been named and probably will start against Duke that way, barring injuries in the meantime. It is: Joe Donchess, left end; Charles Tully, left tackle; Ray Montgomery, left guard; Ralph Dougherty, center; Capt. Al DiMeolo, right guard; Jim MacMurdo, right tackle; Bill Loehr or Paul Collins, right end; Charles Edwards or Edward Baker, quarter back; Toby Uansa, left half; Harold (Josh) Williams, right half, and Tom (Pug) Parkinson, full back.

Friedman, Thorne Are Sure Of Berths.

Duke is not far enough along to name a line-up. Some of the line positions are about set now. Two have been made since the start, with Bert Friedman at center and Bob Thorne at guard.

It also has been certain since the start that Capt. Kistler and Nick Warren would be among the forwards, but just where the coaches don't know. Now it looks as if Kistler and Warren would be in end positions on the offense and that on the defense Kistler would be a tackle and Warren a guard.

Don Hyatt, sophomore end, is sure of a job. The other end may be Mel Peeler, a veteran who has displayed the best tackling on the practice field.

Bill Bryan, the big boy of the squad, probably will be the other tackle. The back field depends on the style of play decided upon for Pitt. Two back fields may see section that day.

Battles of Matty and Plank Stirred Fans in 1913 Series

By JOHN H. REITINGER.
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Many world's series games have stirred baseball, but for tenseness and fine bits of strategy the series of 1913, the last time those old rivals, the Giants and the Athletics, met, will long be remembered.

The Athletics won four games to one. The sole contest captured by the Giants was a ten-inning affair in Philadelphia and was one of the most exciting played by these teams, which had met three times in the October classic.

The first game, played in New York, was won by the Athletics, 6 to 4, a circuit drive by Home Run Baker, with Eddie Collins on the runways, figuring largely in the result.

The incomparable Mathewson was on the pitching mound for New York in the second game, played in Philadelphia, and proved to be a heart-throbbing, ten-inning pitching duel between "Big Six" and Eddie Plank.

Great Pitching and Wonderful Fielding.

Great pitching and wonderful fielding saved both sides. Neither had scored a run in eight innings. New York had two on bases with one out in the ninth, but was unable to score. The A's in their half also had two men on, with no one out, and also failed. In this half Mathewson gave one of his greatest exhibitions of strategy, saving the game with the aid of the fine fielding of Wiltse.

With Strunk, a fast man, on third, and Barry on second, Jack Lapp hit to George Wiltse, the veteran pitcher, who was filling in at first for the suspended Merkle. Wiltse whipped a throw to McLean, cutting off Strunk at the plate.

The Athletics crowded around Connie Mack in an excited discussion regarding whether Eddie Plank should take his regular turn at bat or step aside for a pinch hitter.

There were cries of "Murphy" from all over the field, but Mack refused to send in Danny Murphy, a good hitter, and stood pat on his old friend Plank.

Anyway, Eddie also hit to Wiltse and Barry was run down in trying to score the winning run.

Lapp was on third and Plank on second and two men were down. The crowd tried to rattle the great Mathewson, but he calmly pitched to the batter—Eddie Murphy—who poked a weak grounder to the box and the game went into the tenth inning. In the extra round the Giants scored three runs and the A's none.

The last duel between Christy and Eddie came in the final game of the series. Plank stopped the Giants with two hits, his crossfire ball working with deadly effect. Matty allowed only six blows, but the A's won 3 to 1 to clinch the series.

These two master moundsmen sleep in their native soil of Pennsylvania, where they went to college and where they learned the game of baseball. Plank rests in historic Gettysburg; Mathewson among the sloping foothills of the Alleghenies.

Sothern's Stick Mark In M. A. Loop Is Beaten

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21.—Johnny Byrnes led the Cumberland Middle Atlantic League Team in batting during the season just closed with an average of .331. George Durning was runner-up with .329, while others in the charmed circle were Benny Artigiani, .326; Dave Black, .325, and Donald Thomas, .323. Byrnes is to receive a handsome wrist watch from a local jeweler.

Donald Thomas, Cumberland center fielder, established a league record by stealing 62 bases. The record had been held by Art Rooney, of Wheeling, who stole 58 in 1925, the year the league was organized.

Freddie Lucas, left fielder for Charleroi, hung up three new records in the league. He batted .407 in 113 games. Dennis Sothern, of the Cumberland Colts, now with the Philadelphia Nationals, held the best average previously—.374 for 96 games. Lucas also made the best base-hit record with 178. Lucas' third record is in runs batted in—113 in the same number of contests.

GREENBRIER LISTS GOLF, NET PLAY

D. C. Colleges Invited to Enter Tennis Teams.

Special to The Washington Post.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 21.—The three new tennis and golf tournaments which have been scheduled for the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club during the first three weeks in October are attracting the finest players in the East and promise to present the finest array of talent that the East has witnessed this year in successive competition.

The Middle Atlantic intercollegiate tennis tournament during the week of September 30 has already drawn the entries of many of the larger colleges in the district for the doubles and singles competition. This will be the first annual playing of this event, and the advance entry list indicates that this tournament will prove to be very popular among the schools of this section.

The University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, University of West Virginia, Davis and Elkins College and a number of the smaller colleges have already notified the committee that they will send a team to the tournament. Several of the colleges in the Washington district and in Maryland are also expected to enter teams in the play.

D. C. Colleges Invited to Enter Teams.

C. Alphonso Smith, jr., captain of the University of Virginia tennis team and one of the best intercollegiate players in the country, and Fred Johns will represent the University of Virginia and will probably prove formidable. Davis and Elkins College, of Elkins, W. Va., is sending the West Virginia intercollegiate champion, Robert Brown, and Carl McDonald, Tygart Valley champion, to represent the school in the doubles and singles play.

The other schools in the district which have been invited for the intercollegiate tournament are Georgetown, Catholic University, George Washington University, Randolph-Macon, Roanoke College, University of Richmond, William and Mary, Bethany, Bluefield College, Broadus, West Virginia Wesleyan, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Kentucky, University of Georgia, Emory, St. John's College, Naval Academy, University of Maryland, Western Maryland, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, Lynchburg College and Hampden-Sidney.

The week following the intercollegiate tennis tournament, the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club will hold the first annual playing of the Greenbrier autumn golf championship, while the third week of competition will present the first annual playing of the Greenbrier autumn tennis championships.

Dayton Outstanding In Valley Baseball

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 21.—As the curtain is rung down on the 1929 baseball season in the Shenandoah Valley to give the stage over to football, the Dayton Club stands as the outstanding diamond aggregation composed solely of home boys.

After winning the Rockingham County League pennant with a record performance of twenty straight victories without a defeat, the Dayton lads proceeded to knock off Weyers Cave, representing the Augusta County circuit, in a postseason series, three games to one. Staunton, pennant winners in the Augusta League, was unable to keep its all-star outfit intact for the annual bicounty series and gave Weyers Cave the privilege of representing the circuit in the series. As Weyers Cave was composed solely of local players, Valley fans hold that the postseason series represented a true test of the strength of Rockingham and Augusta counties.

STRONG OFFENSIVE.

Army has one of the best offensive combinations in the country in Cagle and Murrell. West Point rooters are looking for the latter to be an all-American this season.

MARSTERS COMES BACK.

Al Marsters is the big talk at Dartmouth again. The flashy running back disappointed many late last year, but is displaying real form in training.

BACK IN BACK FIELD.

Coach Spears, of Minnesota, plans to use Bronko Nagurski regularly at full back. The big Pole was shifted from back field to line last season, and did not show to good advantage at either position.

ARMY DRILLS FOR BOSTON U. OPENER

Weakness at Center Is Big Worry of Grid Coaches.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Reports from Boston University indicate that many veterans of last year's team will be in their line-up when they open the Army football season here on September 28 in picturesque Michie Stadium. Capt. "Biff" Jones is concentrating on developing attack plays and though he has an experienced back field, the Army line with the exception of Perry, is composed of reserves from last year and newcomers.

In the back field, Cagle, who last year was probably America's outstanding player, will lead the attack and early practice sessions indicate that he will have another great year. Murrell at full back, whose line plunging plays in practice have been consistent ground gainers, will be with Cagle, as well as O'Keefe, half back, and Gibner, the scrappy new Cadet quarter back.

Center Position Team's Big Weakness.

Army's weakness is in the line, four centers having been lost through graduation together with both regular guards and left tackle. New men are being developed, but the situation particularly at center is doubtful. Miller, who played tackle last year in several games, is at present the strongest contender for the position with Gordon, a guard last season, and Lazar, the former plebe center developing.

Tennis Outlook Dark As New Players Fail

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Another tennis season has become pretty much a matter for the historians to deal with, leaving no particularly alluring prospects of an early return of American supremacy on the courts of the world.

It is not a bright picture in which a 36-year-old tennis machine stands out in bold relief against a background of young bloods whose potentialities have been weighed and found lacking in the qualities that are essential to gain world supremacy.

Just when the United States is seeking racqueters capable of wresting the Davis Cup from France, William T. Tilden II climaxes what he says is the close of his international career by regaining the national tennis crown that last adorned his head in 1925.

In accomplishing the feat for the seventh time in his great career, he diminished America's hopes for next years by demonstrating that his somewhat aged and lanky form still possesses the power to defeat the best young players of the Nation.

Donald Strachan, Frank Shields, John Van Ryn and John Doeg were forced to acknowledge Tilden as their master in his triumphal comeback on the grass-covered courts of Forest Hills.

George Lott and Wilmer Allison, who with Tilden, Van Ryn and Frank Hunter made the unsuccessful effort to wrest the Davis Cup from France this year, fell in earlier rounds, and Fritz Mercur bowed to Hunter in the semifinals.

14-Year-Old Tank Star Sets New Mark in Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Young Japan continues to paddle its way to recognition in the world of swimming competition, building up a challenge to American aquatic supremacy.

Now it is a 14-year-old schoolboy from Shizuoka, Shozo Makino, making a bid for a place on the Olympic swimming team.

Vols' Small Grid Squad No Worry to Coach

Knoxville, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The University of Tennessee's football squad this year probably will be the smallest in the Southern conference.

Only 30 men reported for fall practice, but Coach Bob Neyland says he is not worried.

His winning teams of the last three years all were recruited from remarkably low numbers of men.

And then his famous Hack and Mack combination would help to make any coach happy. Buddy Hackman and Eugene McEver, who did big things at half positions last year, are back this year.

LOSE 15 LETTER MEN.

Over at Villanova, one of the foremost Eastern schools last season, they are bemoaning the loss of 15 letter men. Coach Stuhldreyer's team faces a tough schedule.

North Carolina Gridders Working Out Under Cover

New Plays Being Learned for Opener Saturday Against Wake Forest; Two Good Sets of Back Fields Are Available.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 21.—Sixty University of North Carolina candidates closed out their third week's practice and their first week's scrimmage this afternoon, and from every indication things are shaping up nicely for the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels are to open against the untouted, un-press-agented Wake Forest "Mystery Team" of the North Carolina Big Five in Kenan Stadium here next Saturday.

Chuck Collins and his coaching partners, Bob Fetzler, Bill Cerney and Jim Ashmore, were barring all spectators this week as they scrimmaged the men and gave them the new plays for the year. Veterans—the coaches have a nice little nucleus of sixteen—filled Team A, and it seems the 1929 Carolina model will be a veteran one.

Ned Lipscomb, at center, was the only rookie, and he is a reserve from last year. The line showed, left to right, Don Holt, Bill Koenig, Capt. Ray Farris, Lipscomb, Bud Eskew, Pot Adkins and Julian Fenner.

Wyrich at Quarter in First String Back Field.

In the first-string back field were Pete Wyrick, heady little quarter; Yank Spaulding, third-year full back and fine at interference and on defense; Jimmy Ward, triple-threat half back, and Strud Nash, Tar Heel speed king.

The coaches have three back-field combinations working. The theory seems to be the old Notre Dame idea—to keep hurling in fast, fresh back fields.

The second back field, to tell the truth, is about as good as the first. Johnny Branch, diminutive quarter, was a sensation on last year's yearlings and is hailed as a second Stumpy Thomason. Henry House, full, is probably the squad's hardest driver. Jim Magner and Chuck Erickson, half backs, are both fast and elusive and fine passers and receivers.

The Tar Heels have been taking on new plays in large numbers this week. The rumor is that the coaches are planning to present a new and reorganized Notre Dame system against Wake Forest.

Tar Heels Will Face Eight Conference Foes.

The Tar Heels are to meet eight Conference opponents this season. Following the Wake Forest game next week, the team will move on to College Park the next week-end, where Maryland is to be met October 5. Then the Tar Heels will take a jaunt to Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech the following week-end. The Carolina-Tech game is to be played Friday, October 11, preceding by one day the Georgia-Yale game to be played in the new Georgia bowl at Athens. The remainder of the Tar Heel schedule calls for games with V. P. I. at Chapel Hill October 26, North Carolina State at Chapel Hill November 2, South Carolina at Columbia November 9, Davidson at Davidson November 16, Virginia at Chapel Hill Thanksgiving Day, and Duke at Durham December 7.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Of all the things inanimate
In Nature's university,
I think that golf balls illustrate
The maximum perversity.

Whene'er a ball goes in the sand,
To show its real depravity,
It will invariably land
Deep in a heel-print cavity.

Its conduct when I go to play
Is really indefensible;
I hope the time will come some day
When golf balls will be sensible.

FOR many years the name of Robert T. Jones, jr., has been placed at the head of the list of Walker Cup team players. Apparently it was to remain there forever, as if it had been carved in enduring marble. It is now probable, although the matter has not been definitely determined, that American golfers will experience the shock of their lives by seeing Jones' name in second place. George Washington was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. Bobby Jones has been first in everything in the golfing world.

The possible shake-up is the result of the outcome of the recent national amateur championship. Harrison R. Johnston, the new amateur champion, is said to be entitled to the place of honor, with Jones relegated to second place. Johnston is not a flash in the pan. S. Davison Herron won the title in 1909 and then faded out of the picture, while in 1923 Max R. Marston became champion because he laid Sweetser a stymie on the thirty-eighth hole at Flossmoor, since which time he has never figured prominently in any major event. Johnston's history is entirely different. He has done valiant service in past years on the Walker Cup team, winning in his foursomes in 1923, 1924 and 1928. He was named only once for the singles, defeating Eustace Storey at Wheaton last year. This is a record which must be taken into consideration.

Jones Remains Greatest Golfer in Country.

Everybody knows that Jones, despite the fact that he was defeated in an 18-hole round at Pebble Beach, is the greatest golfer this country has ever known, and that even now he is the national open champion. The Walker Cup competition, however, is an amateur affair, and Johnston, by virtue of his recent victory, is the leading amateur at the present time.

The task of reaching this height was by no means easy, for he had to overcome such able competitors as Roland MacKenzie, George J. Voigt, Francis Ouimet and Dr. O. F. Willing. The precedent in his favor lies in the fact that in 1924 Max Marston was rated as No. 1 on the team, although at that time Jones had won the national open the previous year and had finished second at Oakland Hills earlier in the summer.

The Pebble Beach tournament played havoc with the previous line-up of the Walker Cup Team, for the United States Golf Association will undoubtedly be guided in its selection of the personnel for next year's contest by the story told in the score sheet of that event.

Evans Unlikely to Be on Team.

Charles Evans, jr., the familiar "Chick" of the olden days, would seem to be in the discard, and it is hardly probable that either Watts Gunn or Roland MacKenzie will be selected, notwithstanding the fact that the latter qualified at Pebble Beach and won a 20-hole battle over Storey. Chandler Egan, despite his marvelous rejuvenation at Pebble Beach, is perhaps a bit too old to be subjected to the strain of foreign competition. A champion 25 years ago, he was a semifinalist at Pebble Beach, but it is not too much to suggest that he has reached the climax of his career.

With Johnston and Jones in the first two places, Von Elm will probably be the third on the team. He is a master golfer, even though he has suffered three defeats in eighteen-hole rounds, and after winning the championship at Baltusrol he played magnificent medal golf at Olympia Fields and Winged Foot. Then will probably come Dr. Willing, who has not been on the team since 1924, but whose wonderful game insures him a high position on the team. Not only has he won every championship in the far Northwest, but he reached the final round at Pebble Beach, scoring a notable victory over England's menace, Cyril Tolley, the British amateur champion. He is a player of bulldog tenacity and never yields to an opponent until the last vestige of hope has disappeared.

Voigt Can Not Be Ignored in 1930.

Voigt has never yet been chosen for the Walker Cup Team, but he can not be ignored next year. His long string of victories have demonstrated his golfing caliber. Besides this, he was medalist and a semifinalist at Braeburn last year, with triumps over Sweetser and Willing to his credit. He was quarter-finalist at Pebble Beach, eliminating Vincent Dolp and Don Moe. All the golf writers at Pebble Beach were tremendously impressed with Voigt's golf. Jack Kofoed, who represented the New York Evening Post, is especially enthusiastic. He agrees with his fellow-writers that if it had not been for Johnston's lucky break, when his ball hit a tree and bounced to the pin, Voigt would have been a finalist. Voigt went farther at Pebble Beach than any metropolitan player and, according to Kofoed, "he is too good a player to be kept away from the national title indefinitely." Voigt will certainly be on the Walker Cup Team.

Sweetser May Be Selected.

Here, then, are five of the eight players who will be selected, not including the two substitutes who are generally carried along. The rest of the list is on the knees of the gods. Francis Ouimet probably, for, although he is not as young as he used to be, he beat the man who beat Bobby Jones. Sweetser may be selected for he is back on his game and is the only American besides Walter Travis to win the British amateur. Then possibly Maurice J. McCarthy, metropolitan and New York State amateur champion, who is a national titlist in the making. Or Johnny Goodman, perhaps.

One could go on indefinitely discussing the probable make-up of the Walker Cup Team, but speculation ceases at one point. All the hopes which California entertained of being represented on the team have vanished. The morning glories on the Pacific Coast have bloomed and faded. Johnny McHugh, Jack Neville, Gibson Dunlap, Lawson Little—all the golfers who were to rise to the topmost pinnacle of golfing fame, will not be mentioned when the Walker Cup Team is named.

Two Major Events For Week.

Two major events are scheduled for this week—the District amateur golf championship at the Congressional Club next Wednesday and Thursday, 72 holes medal play, and the national Army championship, which will begin next Tuesday on the course of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club. Miller B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Club, who won the District championship last year, will defend his title. The field is limited to players with a handicap of fourteen or less. The Army championship will consist of a qualifying round followed by match play and officers from all sections of the United States will compete.

Now that the Bannockburn fall invitation tournament is a thing of the past—and it was the most successful event in the history of the club—the attention of local golfers will be focused upon the invitation event at the Manor Club, which begins on October 2, with two days devoted to the qualifying round and with the final rounds in five sixteens on Saturday, October 5. There will be a golfers' dinner on Friday night, October 4, and as this is the first invitation tournament ever given by the club, it is proposed to stage a real party.

Manning Donates Silver Trophy.

J. Webster Manning, a member of the club, has donated a large and handsome solid silver trophy to remain permanently in the possession of the club, but which will bear the name of each year's winner. The latter, of course, will receive either a replica of the cup or a suitable prize. Ray P. Garrity, chairman of the golf committee, has named a large number of aids to assist him in handling the event, as follows:

D. L. Thomson, Harris Collins, George F. Miller, H. L. Lacy, William H. Callahan, John Crockett, E. M. McClelland, G. J. Schoenemen, Charles W. Schafer, James G. Taylor, Albert Boulc, A. G. Landvoigt, E. B. Baxter, F. J. Newland, J. W. Bird, Max Walten, Eugene Cissell, James R. Pattison, Harry G. Pitt, William E. Richardson, William L. F. King, Dr. W. V. Conners, J. W. Manning, Ralph Jones, Fred W. Rade, Frank J. Ehlers, C. J. Storm, Stanley Willis, Wilson Barrett, George D. See, Winship I. Green, J. C Exner, Charles M. Wright, Frank Dunlop, Jerney S. Ebert and C. E. Bell.

Tilley Finds Birdie Is Not Birdie.

Dr. E. B. Tilley, J. W. Harvey, jr., and George Diffenbaugh, assistant professional, started out last week to play a round on the Indian Spring course, with the usual arrangement regarding bonuses for birdies and eagles.

"But," said Dr. Tilley, "a 3 on the seventh hole is not to be an eagle."

The seventh hole from the back tee is 450 yards and is a par 5, but from the front tee is only 422 yards and this distance is frequently negotiated in four strokes. When the hole was played by the trio from the front tee, Tilley was on the green in 2 and holed out in 2 putts for a 4.

"That is a birdie for me," said Tilley.

"Not on your life," chorused his two companions. "If 3 is not an eagle, 4 is not a birdie."

As it was a case of two against one, nothing was left for Tilley to do but walk over to the next tee.

Ely Turns in Second Hole-in-One.

The majority of golfers would be happily content with making a hole-in-one just once in a lifetime, but Selden M. Ely, supervising principal in the public schools, has two to his credit. He recently made his second hole-in-one on the Soldiers' Home course, playing with D. L. Pitcher, accountant at the home.

Randolph Hood, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, last week drove the first green, 305 yards. Did he make a birdie or an eagle? He did not. He took four putts and lost the hole.

Qualifying rounds will be played next Saturday and Sunday on the Indian Spring course by the women members in competition for the annual club championship. Match play will begin on the succeeding Monday morning and will continue for three days. The present champion is Mrs. Perry B. Hoover, who defeated Mrs. Warren L. Heap in the final round last year.

A handsome handicap board has been placed in the sun parlor of the Columbia Club. It contains approximately 450 names, stenciled in large letters on metal strips and arranged in alphabetical order on tall wooden panels. The array is quite imposing and the assignment of handicaps affords a constant topic for discussion among the members.

Pope Wins Senior Tournament.

The seniors' tournament at the Indian Spring Club last week, eighteen holes, match play against par, resulted in a victory for Homer S. Pope, 3 down. C. J. Matson, 4 down, was runner-up and Dr. Charles W. Cole, 5 down, finished in third place.

A new green is being constructed on the twelfth hole of the Chevy Chase course. It is situated directly in the rear of the present green, is unusually large and is banked to hold an approach shot. It is trapped on both sides. A second shot, after a long drive up the fairway, can be played with more strength and confidence than at present, and there is a general consensus of opinion that the new arrangement will greatly improve the hole.

Walter R. McCallum, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, last week created a new record for the course at Annapolis Roads. Starting with three birdies on the first four holes, he finished in 33 strokes. The previous record, 34, was held by Sidney C. Moore, assistant professional at the Congressional Club.

CLASS OF CENTERS.

Barratt, of Ohio State, already is being mentioned as a probable all-Conference center. He will be a tower of strength in the Buckeye line.

LAST CONFEDERATE CAPITAL DANVILLE

Confederates Say Cabinet Met There Just Before Armies Surrendered.

APRIL 10, 1865, WAS DATE

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 21.—Discussion already has been started here in Confederate circles as a result of the State conservation commission's indicated purpose of avoiding reference to the last capital of the Confederacy in a highway marker to be placed on the lawn of Danville's Confederate memorial.

If the Confederate organizations have their way, the State's offer to place at Danville's disposal a marker at cost will be rejected and the city will place its own marker bearing a text prepared here and giving recognition to the local claim.

Mayor Harry Wooding, who was in Confederate service, says he is certain the claim can be authenticated.

Mrs. Barryman Green says the issue was raised 25 years ago, when she was president of the Ladies' Memorial Association, when proof sufficient to support the claim was made.

Joseph B. Anderson, former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, remembers Judah Benjamin, secretary of state, who, with other cabinet members, attended the last meeting with President Jefferson Davis. Benjamin, he says, carried the last proclamation to the local newspaper office to be set in type. Anderson, then a boy, was employed in the office.

"Mr. Benjamin came in," Anderson says, "with the copy of the proclamation, which was so interlineated with corrections made by President Davis that he insisted on sitting down and copying the whole message over again in order to be more legible to the printer."

According to Anderson, this took place April 10, 1865, the day after the surrender. On the following day Davis fled South by way of Greensboro, and members of the cabinet scattered and never met thereafter.

FIVE ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN GALA CONCERT

Five internationally famous artists —Sophie Braslau, contralto; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Anna Case, soprano; Hans Barth, pianist, and Cornelia Otis Skinner, impressionist— are all announced to appear under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene at a gala concert on Saturday evening, November 2, which will inaugurate the new Constitution Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution as Washington's newest music hall and which will also usher in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's series of six Saturday evening concerts to be presented there during the coming season.

Through arrangements made with local authorities of the Daughters of the American Revolution, this gala performance will be the first public performance to be given in the new D. A. R. auditorium at Eighteenth and C streets northwest. It will also be, in all probability, the most pretentious evening concert ever given in Washington.

Among the interesting features of this performance will be the appearance of Miss Braslau and Miss Case not only as soloists but in a series of duets which promise a rare musical treat. Miss Braslau, whom the late James G. Huneker called "a gorgeous contralto," is an American artist who was firmly established in the United States before duplicating her American triumps in Europe, while Anna Case, one of the outstanding sopranos before the American public, is almost too well known to require comment.

Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, is known all over the world, both as violinist and composer. A pupil of Leopold Auer, teacher of Heifetz, Zimbalist made his American debut in 1911 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Since that time he has played in practically every large city in the world and is the composer of an operetta, "Honeydew;" a "Suite in Old Form," for violin and piano; "Three Slavic Dances," a fantasy on the motives of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or," and many other works.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, whose fame as an interpreter of character rivals that of the world-famous Ruth Draper, is a daughter of the celebrated actor, Otis Skinner, and like her famous father, she chose the stage as a career though selecting a more liberal phase of that profession. Of captivating charm and beauty, Miss Skinner's character sketches, such as "Snowbound in Iowa," "On the Beach at Barbados" and "An American Girl on the French Telephone," are said to be veritable revelations of her art.

The fifth feature of this gala performance that Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present on November 2 will be Hans Barth, the pianist, in a recital that includes the use of three types of pianos—the harpsichord of long ago, the piano of today, and, thirdly, the new quarter-tone piano of two keyboards which promises to revolutionize piano technique.

This gala performance will be the first of a series of six evening concerts which will offer, in addition, Ethel Leginska and the Boston Women's Orchestra on December 11; Sigrid Onegin, the contralto, on January 11; Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, on January 25; Rosa Raisa, soprano, and Giacomo Rimini, both of the Chicago Opera Co., on February 8, and Mme. Louise Homer on March 8.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

SEPTEMBER 22.

ONE of the most noted writers of this period, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, was born this day, 1872. Miss Abbott (Mrs. Fordyce Coburn) is the author of "Sick-a-Bed Lady," "The White Linen Nurse," "Little Eva Edgarton," "The Indiscreet Letter," "Molly Make-Believe," "Stingy Receiver," "Ne'er Do Much," "Old Dad," "Peace on Earth," "Rainy Week," "Silver Moon" and other books.

Dorothy Dalton, the moving picture star, was born this day, 1894, in Chicago. She studied for the stage in the American Conservatory of Dramatic Art and then played in stock and in vaudeville. Thomas Ince gave her her first real opportunity in pictures.

Among the pictures in which she starred are "A Romantic Adventuress," "Guilty of Love Half-an-Hour," "Idol of the North," "Behind Masks," "The Crimson Challenge," "A Fool's Paradise," "Moran of the Lady Letty," "The Woman Who Walked Alone," "Dark Secrets," "Fog Bound," "The Lawless," "The Lone Wolf" and "The Moral Sinner."

Lelah McCarthy, noted English actress, was born this day, 1875.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"34 Years Old in October"

Special! Folding Card Tables 97c
Imitation moire covered top. Choice of red, green or mahogany color. Folds flat.

GOLDENBERG'S

"At Seventh and K" Phone NAtional 5220 The Dependable Store

Free Parking Space
It will be a great convenience for you to park your car on our private parking area (opposite Eighth St. entrance), for two hours FREE OF CHARGE. We invite our customers to avail themselves of this service.

OUTSTANDING REDUCTIONS OF 20% TO 40% IN OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

SALE OF FURNITURE

$24.95 Handsome Dresser $19.95
We even provide a charming dresser for the extra bedroom. Of a fine walnut finish.

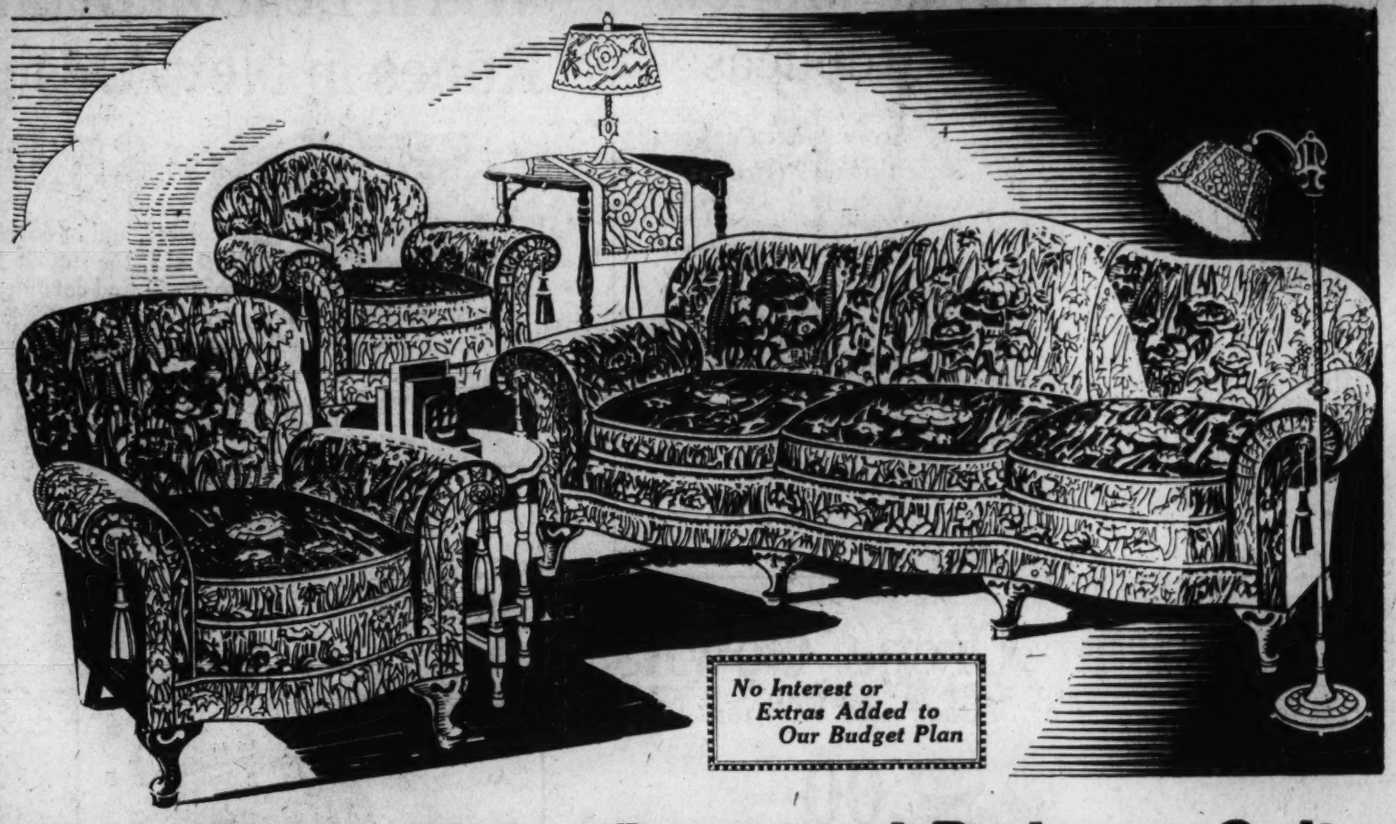
$14.95 Chest of Drawers $9.95
A handy piece for the man's or extra bedroom. Well made with five roomy drawers.

$7.95 All-Metal Beds $4.89
Double or twin bed size. With two-inch tubing in brown finish. Strongly made with comfortable spring.

$13 All-Metal Beds $7.29
Most in walnut finish. You must hurry to take advantage of these special savings.

$14 All-Layer Felt Mattresses $8.69
Roll-edge covered with art ticking. Choice of all regular sizes. Made for comfort and wear.

$15.00 Deep Coil Spring $9.85
99 deep resilient coil springs—your assurance of absolute comfort. Made to fit any bed.



No Interest or Extras Added to Our Budget Plan

Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Suites

YOUR CHOICE $129.75

Mohair Living Room Suite, for only $129.75
Yes, it's the big one pictured above . . . and it is one of the finest suites ever offered at this sensational price! Three pieces covered all over with genuine mohair, in taupe, green or mulberry.

Complete Dining Room Outfit for $129.75
One of the season's newer designs that is bound to be very popular . . . and it certainly will be at this extremely low price. The usual TEN pieces, including a serving table not pictured.

3-Piece Bed Davenport Suite

$129.75
Kroehler suite that consists of large Daveport that opens into a comfortable bed; Fireside Armchair and Club Armchair to match. Upholstered in the finest two-tone jacquard velour. Loose spring-filled cushions included.

Buy on Our Convenient Budget Plan
There is no "red tape" connected with it, you simply make a first payment, and the balance is extended over a long period. Goldenberg's charge no interest, extras or carrying charges for the privilege of this easy payment plan.

Complete Bedroom Outfit $129.75
A most unusually stunning Bedroom Suite of four pieces that include full double size bed, large dresser, chest of drawers and vanity. Pleasing design and exceptionally fine finish.

Mattress, Coil Spring and Pillows Included!
In order that nothing may be lacking to make this Bedroom Outfit complete, we are including an all-cotton felt mattress, a genuine coil spring and a pair of feather bed pillows . . . without extra charge!

Easy Terms
Remember that a small down payment secures immediate delivery on this bed outfit . . . and that our Budget Plan will take care of the balance.

$19.95 Pull-Up Chair $11.95
A roomy comfortable chair, yet light for moving. Upholstered in mohair. Backs of velour.

$19.95 Spinet Desk $15.95
Your home outfit would hardly be complete without one of these attractive pieces.

$2.50 Fine End Table $1.59
Convenient beside your easy chair, or most attractive at the end of your davenport.

$13.00 Boudoir Chair $7.95
An attractive choice of gay cretonne coverings on these comfortable chairs. Special!

$3.95 Telephone Sets $2.69
A handy outfit for the family phone, and comfort for you while telephoning. Sturdily built.

$11 Occasional Table $7.77
Attractive tudor design with prettily shaped top. Finished of a durable lacquer.

Furniture Store "Across the Street" From Main Store

GERMANY, ENGLAND DENY EDISON CLAIM

Goebel and Wilson Asserted to Have Invented the Incandescent Light.

AMERICAN IS SUSTAINED

Simultaneously with the celebration all over the United States of Thomas Edison's fiftieth anniversary as inventor of the incandescent light comes the report that the Electric-Technic Society of Hanover, Germany, unveiled last week a tablet to Heinrich Goebel as having invented the incandescent light some 25 years before the Edison patent was filed.

Not long ago the British also celebrated the invention of electric light, linking the name of the eminent physicist and electrician, Sir Joseph Wilson Swan, with the first invention of an electric lamp with a carbon filament. Commenting on Swan, the Encyclopaedia Brittanica, which calls him the inventor of the incandescent lamp, says:

"So far back as 1860 he constructed an electric lamp with a carbon filament, which was formed by packing pieces of paper or card with charcoal powder in a crucible and subjecting the whole to a high temperature. The carbonized paper thus obtained he mounted in the form of a fine strip in a vacuous glass vessel and connected it with a battery of Grove's cells, which not strong enough to raise it to complete incandescence, were sufficient to make it red hot.

"This was substantially the method adopted by Edison nearly 20 years later, after various fruitless efforts to make a practical lamp with a filament of platinum or a platinum alloy had convinced him of the unsuitability of that metal for the purpose —a conclusion which Swan reasoned out for himself many years before.

Won One Decision.

"By the time Edison had hit upon the idea of carbonizing paper or bamboo by heat to form the filament, Swan had devised the further improvement of using cotton thread 'parchmentized' by the action of sulphuric acid, and it was by the aid of such carbon filaments that on the 20th of October, 1880, he gave at Newcastle the first public exhibition of a large scale of electric lighting by means of glow lamps."

Edison's patent rights to the incandescent lamp were sustained in a series of court actions some 30 years ago in the United States. Heinrich Godel was cited by the defendant companies, which the Edison Electric Light Co. sued for infringement of the patents, as having anticipated the invention.

One favorable decision was given to Goebel by the trial judge of the Federal Court in Missouri, a fact which has probably inspired the Germans in their insistence that he was the original inventor of the incandescent lamp.

The Goebel litigation was a cause celebre 30 years ago. Judgments given out by Federal courts in several States review the history of the development of the incandescent lamp. Most of the evidence given was extremely technical, electrical experts testifying on both sides. The judgment of District Judge Colt in the Massachusetts Circuit Court in February, 1893, asserted that Thomas Edison, if he did not conceive the original idea of incandescence, at least was the inventor of "the practical commercial lamp."

Never Asked Patent.

Heinrich Goebel's inventions were alleged to have been made in New York City, to which he came as an emigrant in 1848. Edison was granted his patent in January, 1860, the rights being owned by the Edison Electric Light Co. Competing companies were manufacturing lamps similar to the Edison company, which took proceedings against them for patent infringement.

These companies did not deny the infringement, but contended that Heinrich Goebel's previous invention, as early as 1854, voided the Edison patent for "want of novelty," or at least limited it to the coiled form of filament. Goebel never applied for a patent for his lamp.

Reciting the history of the art out of which incandescent light emerged, Judge Colt said:

"To subdivide the elecrtic light and embody it in a cheap and durable domestic light and embody it in a cheap and durable domestic lamp, capable of successfully competing with gas, had for years baffled the science and skill of the most eminent electricians of this country and in Europe. The difficulty lay in the practical construction of a durable incandescent lamp rather than in a knowledge of the elements which should compose such a structure.

Carbon burners, platinum wires, exhausted glass receivers, were old and well known. As early as 1845 Starr suggested in the King patent a lamp composed of a thin pencil of carbon, inclosed in a Torricellian vacuum; and Roberts in 1852, proposed to cement the nick of the glass globe into a metallic cup, and to provide it with a tube for exhaustion by means of a hand pump.

Edison Persisted.

Later, Lodyguine and others provided their lamps with several short carbon pencils, which were successfully brought into circuit as the pencils were consumed, also various devices for perfecting the joints between the metal base and the glass globe, while Sawyer and Man, in 1878, made the bottom plate of glass instead of metal, and charged the lamp with an atmosphere of nitrogen gas, to avoid destruction of the burner from oxidation. In his 1879 lamp, Edison used a platinum burner, which proved a failure, because the platinum melted near the point of incandescence.

Views of leading electrical experts in Europe were then quoted by the court as being dubious that the problem of division of the electric light would ever be accomplished. Edison, however, persisted in his experiments evolving the platinum model in 1879, which was a failure but from which he developed the final model patented in 1880.

According to the court, Heinrich Goebel's story runs thus: "He came to this country from Germany in 1849. He was a watchmaker and optician by trade, and opened a shop on Monroe street in New York. While in Germany he received instruction in physics from Prof. Munchhausen, of Hanover, and assisted him in making experiments, such as obtaining light from electricity and making galvanic batteries.

"Through this means he learned to make the arc lamp, and he believed that an incandescent lamp could be produced by a small continuous carbon inclosed in an exhausted glass tube hermetically sealed. He also became familiar with the use of the common air pump, the blowpipe, the method of producing the Torricellian vacuum and the making of carbon conductors."

Then follows a description of Goebel's alleged experiments in New York with arc lamps, which led him to the incandescent type. His affidavit said that he constructed three types of such lamps between the years 1850 and 1872. He used one to illuminate a clock in his home and another on a wagon carrying a telescope, which he exhibited. The first type consisted of an exhausted glass tube, with leading in wires sealed into the inclosing chamber by fusion of the glass.

This model together with two subsequent ones were shown at the Monroe street home. A fourth and much improved type of lamp exhibited in the court action was not disclosed to the neighbors and friends, whose testimonies supported Goebel's contentions.

"In the further support of the Goebel anticipation," said the court, "several experts give affidavits to the effect that the Goebel lamp, assuming that it was made prior to 1879, contains the broad invention covered by the second claim of the Edison patents, as it embodied the same combination of a carbon filament with an all-glass exhausted receiver and conductor passing through the glass."

Credit Edison.

These experts further contend that the Goebel lamps had been operative and practical as lights. To refute these statements, the Edison company submitted that the "history of the invention and the prior state of the art" did not justify the Goebel claims. Experts contended that the lamps, called exhibits 1, 2 and 3, "could not have been useful for ordinary lighting purposes and were never a practically operative light."

In rendering his decision, Judge Colt said:

"Whether Goebel made the fiddle-boy lamps 1, 2 and 3 is not necessary to determine. The weight of evidence on this motion is in the direction that he made this lamp or lamps similar in general appearance, though it is manifest that few, if any, of the many witnesses who saw the Goebel lamp could form an accurate judgment of the size of the filament or burner; but assuming they were made, they do not anticipate the invention of Edison.

"At most they were experimental toys used to advertise his telescope, or to flash a light upon his clock. * * * They were crudely constructed, their life was brief. They could not be used for domestic purposes. They were in no proper sense the practical commercial lamp of Edison. The literature of the art is full of better lamps, all of which are held not to anticipate the Edison patent."

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Monday and Tuesday
Kann's Presents

An Exclusive Collection of

Original Models And Replicas

Monday 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Tuesday 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

In an Interesting Fashion Review

—The original models presented in this event are from the most famous designers in Paris, and were landed in New York only two weeks ago. Eight mannequins, direct from Paris, will wear the originals and exact reproductions, and a French Directrice will give an explanatory talk.

You are cordially invited to attend.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Warm Beacon Blanket Robes in New Designs

$3.95 to $5.95

—The new models are bright colored, and in novel new designs. Robes that the college girl, the stay-at home girl, and the young girl's mother will find cozily warm, yet light in weight. There are silk and cord trimmed styles, and they are so inexpensively priced that even if you already have a robe you will want one of these. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Flat Crepe Gowns

For Misses and Women

$2.00

—The woman who likes to feel that her wardrobe is new and complete throughout will consider among other necessities the importance of smart lingerie, and of course the dainty gowns will be given attention. These pretty gowns are in tailored or daintily lace trimmed models, scalloped finish or picoted hems. In the lovely pastel shades.

Kann's—Second Floor.

New

Leather Bags

$1.95

—New bags to carry with the smart Fall outfits are, of course, among the important accessories. These new arrivals include genuine leather bags, in top and back strap styles. Calf leather, goatskin and novelty leathers, in black, brown, tan, red and green, fitted with purse and mirror.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Now—A Personal Face Powder Service

Introduced Exclusively at This Store

—Here is a new way to match your complexion and your face powder! A better way! More accurate, quicker, more economical, more satisfactory.

This Is How You Make Your Selection

—Choose from 29 shades of powder and 8 shades of rouge—all scientifically blended in laboratories of Vouret, noted French cosmetician. Select your own tints—by actual test, right at the counter. Then buy the powder in bulk at a great saving—

Powder 25 Grams **50c** *Rouge* 10 Grams **25c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Satin Neckwear Is Smart

Satin Blousettes, $4.95

New in designs, each finished with a smart satin jabot, and in the popular egg-shell color.

Others $5.95 to $6.95

Satin Vestees—$2.95 to $3.95

Some of these vestees are made with collars, others are collarless; a number are finished with little ties, and one is of Spanish design.

Satin Collar and Cuff Sets priced $1.59 and $2.95

Satin Pleating in Egg Shell color—$1.00 to $1.59 Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Novelty Glace Gloves

$1.95 pair

—An interesting showing of new imported glaceskin gloves, in dressy turn-down styles, overseam and P. K. sewn, with heavy stitched backs, in the new Fall colors, including the popular brown shades; also black with white. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Regular $39.75

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Five Beautiful Patterns

$24.95

$5 Down

And Convenient Payments

—You may choose from several beautiful bordered patterns, all baked on the highest grade of thin porcelain, with 18-kt. mat gold handles and knobs. The pieces are gracefully shaped and attractive in color and design. This is a very unusual opportunity to secure a fine set at a most moderate price.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Decorative Laces

For Use in the Home

—An interesting collection of Petit Point laces in two attractive new patterns. There are doilies, scarfs and 72 in. lace for spreads in the assortment, priced at follows:

Doilies, three sizes, each— 12½c to 45½c
Scarfs, three sizes, each— $1.50 to $2.25
72-in. Lace for Spreads— $6.00 and $8.00 Yd.
Chair Backs and Arm Rests by the yard, which can also be used for valancing— $1.25 to $1.80 a Yd.

Chinese Filet Pieces—19c to $8.50

—Oblongs, Ovals, Chair Backs, Spreads and 24x66 in. Fringed Table Runners.

Kann's—Lace Dept.—Street Floor.

A Special Sale

57 Sample Cedar Chests

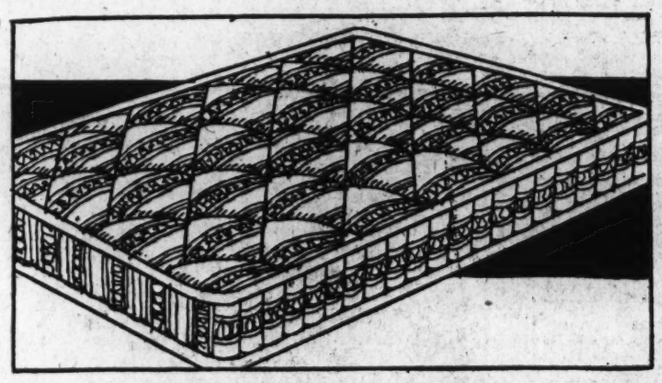
$24.95 to $44.95 Values

$18 ea.

"Lane" and Other Makes

—In the sale are fine quality walnut veneered styles, in plain, fancy and Colonial effects, large sizes, 44 to 48 in. lengths, good widths and depths. They are highly polished and fitted with lock and key. Some equipped with silent domes, others with casters. A few are slightly marred.

Kann's—Third Floor.



Special Sale of the Famous

Sealy Texlan MATTRESSES

Regularly $22.50 Single and Double Sizes

$12.95

—Those who know the different makes of mattresses, will recognize that a $22.50 Sealy mattress at this special price is an exceptionally good value. They are 4-row stitched, diamond tufted, with heavy rolled edge, filled with a good grade of pure layer felt and covered with an attractive durable ticking.

Kann's—Third Floor.

WHO

—wants a fine imported cigar?

950,000 Will Be GIVEN AWAY TOMORROW

See the Sport Page of this paper today for complete details.

U. S. EXPERIMENTS AID TEXTILE SALES

Unwrinkable Cotton Cloth Is Believed on Way at Bureau of Standards.

NEW USES ARE SOUGHT

The great textile industry of New England and millions of women in every State in the Union will be benefited by work which is progressing satisfactorily in the textile section of the United States Bureau of Standards, according to a very encouraging report which Representative Edith N. Rogers, of Lowell, Mass., has just received on new uses of cotton.

For several years Mrs. Rogers has been in close touch with the Bureau of Standards, and asked the specialists there to make experiments and tests that will help the New England textile manufacturers in producing salable cotton, and so help the consumers in getting the kind of fabrics that best fit their requirements. Hundreds of women not only in her home district but all over the country have solicited Representative Rogers' efforts to get for them a nonwrinkable cotton. "I think we have a number of cotton materials now that do not wrinkle much," said Mrs. Rogers and she quoted from the report of the Bureau of Standards.

Factors Ruling Quality.

It is known that the strength and elasticity of a cotton yarn spun from a given kind of cotton depend upon the amount of twist; that the properties of the gray fabric depend upon the kind of yarn used, the thread count, and the nature of the weave; that the effect of the finishing processes must also be included in determining the properties of the finished fabric.

There are bits of information available here and there, giving the numerical relations between these factors, but no comprehensive study of the subject has been made. This study the specialists in the Bureau of Standards are now engaged upon.

With this information a manufacturer would know what effect to expect from any change in his manufacturing process, and conversely, he would know how to change his process to produce a desired effect. The development of a new fabric would, therefore, not entail the laborious and expensive experimentations now found necessary.

Service, Not Article, Sold.

According to modern business ideas, the purchaser buys a service rather than an article. The properties of fabrics as thus studied by the Bureau of Standards in making its investigations should therefore be a measure of the amount and kind of service which the fabric will give.

The usual specifications for a textile fabric include requirements as to the kind of fiber, thread count, weight and strength. The purchaser tells the manufacturer how the fabric shall be made, and relies upon his own experience to interpret the results in terms of service. If the purchaser could write a specification covering the service demanded, then no interpretation would be necessary. The manufacturer, being left free to make the fabric of any material and in any way he can, would probably find ways to cut the cost of production without impairing the quality of the goods.

It seems, therefore, that fabrics should be tested for service ability rather than construction. To this end the textile division of the Bureau of Standards is now collecting, designing or building instruments to measure thermal conductivity, launderability, slipperiness, resilience, draping qualities, luster, handle, stiffness, resistance to abrasion and all the other elusive items which go to make up the consumer's opinion of quality.

Progress on Subject Slow.

Progress on the development of an unwrinkable cotton fabric has been unduly slow because there is no method of testing for this property, the textile section explains.

It is believed by the Federal specialists that most of the services now rendered by fabrics can be rendered by cotton fabrics. To design cotton fabrics for these services will require not only complete knowledge of the effects of the design on the properties of the fabric, but also the means for measuring and giving numerical expression to the items which contribute to the service.

The textile section is working on both these lines at present with the hope of establishing a foundation for the rational and continued growth of the cotton textile industry. The Cotton Textile Institute, through its research associate in this work, is rendering valuable cooperative assistance.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

SEPTEMBER 22
"Virgo."

IF September 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m., and from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

The influences for this day are not clearly indicated for the major part of the time. A decided atmosphere of mental depression will prevail after sunset, and if you allow yourself to be influenced, the evening will not be a pleasant one. Be master of your thoughts!

The child born on this September 22 will be very observing, quick to learn, and will usually be able to do what it has seen others do. It will not possess much originality, but will be painstaking and prudent.

You have a very impetuous nature and easily lose your temper. A few fireworks are essential to most temperaments. They insure the smooth running of both the mind and physical machine. A constant explosion, however, is not necessary or advisable. Why always be on the defensive, as though every one were your enemy? Life would be a much jollier affair for you if you stopped searching for evil and recognized the signs of good. Baseless little antagonisms have been the cause of your missing many fine friendships.

You are an excellent student in most things and have good understanding. You love to dig things out for yourself and can supply your knowledge with skill. It is better for you to rely upon logical reasoning than upon your powers of intuition. You are a very poor character analyzer—you allow prejudice to step in. It is difficult for you to view things from an impersonal standpoint.

You resent any form of supervision or discipline and are very unhappy when you have to take orders from another. You desire power and authority, although you are too dictatorial to become a popular leader. You would rather have your subordinates fear than love you.

Successful People Born on September 22.

James Bowdoin—Philanthropist and statesman.
Marshall P. Wilder—Merchant and pomologist.
Samuel Wells Williams—Sinologue.
Joseph Seligman—Banker.
Peter Turney—Jurist.
Theodore Winthrop — Author and soldier.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THREE NEW WHITE HOUSE DOGS

Latest additions to the already overcrowded White House kennels. Left to right—Yukon, thoroughbred Eskimo dog, sent to the President from Seattle, and Southboro Markham and Southboro Sunny, English setters, presented to the President by a friend in Palo Alto, Calif.

HORSE RACING WILL FEATURE BIG FAIR

Four-Day Exhibition at Fredericksburg Will Open on Tuesday.

BEST RUNNERS BOOKED

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 21.—Horse racing is to be one of the chief features of the Fredericksburg Greater Fair which opens Tuesday for a four-day exhibition. Track events have always been prominent at local fairs and this year are more in the spotlight than ever since there is to be no racing at the State fair in Richmond.

Some of the best runners on the Eastern circuit are booked to compete here, including such stables as those of C. F. Miles, Skinker Brothers, Louis Leith, J. Harris and the Benton Brothers. A number of the mounts are already quartered in the fair grounds stables being put in condition for next week's events and others are coming in daily.

W. T. Peyton is racing secretary for the fair and will have the assistance of A. S. Eastman, starter. Of outstanding interest at the present time are the popularity contest and baby contest which are at fever heat. Handsome loving cups and cash prizes are to be awarded to the winners who will be announced on Friday, the closing day of the fair at a mammoth pageant to be presided over by Fredericksburg's favorite daughter.

More than two score youngsters are entered in the baby competition and their fond mothers are straining every resource to aid their young hopefuls. Leaders in the popularity contest at present are Miss Nellie Herndon, Miss Mary Calamos, Mrs. Violette Stoner and Miss Virginia Stevens.

Competition is intense and the standings change from day to day. Many entries are being made in the agricultural and live stock departments while the ladies' classes bid fair to excel those on any previous year. Manager H. K. Sweetser has secured an exceptionally good program of entertainment including high-class vaudeville acts to be shown between the races, an excellent group of midway attractions and a mammoth fireworks display at night.

Sons of Veterans To Convene Soon

Virginia Delegates Will Meet October 8 in Petersburg.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Delegates from all sections of Virginia will come to Petersburg October 8 for the annual three-day convention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Entertainment plans have been completed by the local committee, and an attendance of several hundred is expected.

Charles T. Norman, of Richmond, is commander of the Virginia Division and will preside at the convention here. Names of delegates, sponsors and chaperons are being assembled by Adjutant Douglas Wherry, of Richmond, and camps that have not forwarded the names of their representatives are requested to do so immediately by Commander Norman.

Among the entertainment features to be afforded the visitors to the Cockade City are two balls and a trip over the battle fields, including the famous crater and the tunnels dug at the siege of Petersburg.

The convention here will be the thirty-fourth annual session of the organization.

The HUB—The Store of Smiles, Service and Satisfaction

122-Piece "IDEAL" Housekeeper's Outfit

50c a Week!

While making plans for our Autumn sales in home furnishings we didn't overlook the fact that big demand for our Hub Special 122-piece Outfit. Tomorrow Post readers will again have the opportunity to purchase at the sensationally low price of $18.75, this complete outfit as shown.

$18.75

Terms 50c a Week

100-Piece Dinner Set! 15-Piece Aluminum Ware Set! Damask Finished Table Cloth and Six Napkins.

Genuine Walnut Veneer

4-Piece $175 Bedroom Suite of Distinction

Brides about to start housekeeping, long established homes—anyone, in fact, with a need for bedroom furniture will be captivated with this unusually handsome and well-made suite. The maker has quite outdone himself in developing a worthy group of furniture at a low price. The suite consists of a full size six-drawer vanity, a roomy chest of drawers, a bow-foot bed and a dresser with a good plate mirror. Note the handsome scroll design and maple overlay panels. $175 value—you can save $26.00.

$149

Save Your Savings—Pay for This Suite Out of Income

Handy Oil Heater $4.98

A practical and safe heating unit for any home.

The HUB

Seventh & D Sts. N. W.

Electric Heater or Medicine Cabinet, choice..... $1.00

No Phone Orders.

61 YEARS OF WORTHY SERVICE

Saks—

THE AVENUE AT SEVENTH

Why Wait—and Pay More?

The September Overcoat Sale!

WE have found that hundreds of men are interested in a brand-new 1929-1930 Overcoat at the substantial savings which ARE possible in this special advance sale. Since October prices MUST be higher, why not save the difference?

$35 Blue and Gray Overcoats!

Single-Breasted and Double-Breasted Models of Genuine Distinction.

$29.50

$5 Will Reserve Till November 1.

$40 Saks Fleece and $40 "Boucles" Warranted 2 Years

Luxurious, Guaranteed Fleece Coats—and Smart, Curly-Nap Boucles.

$34.50

$5 Will Reserve Till November 1.

$125 French Sedan "Montagnac" Coats!

The Genuine Montagnac. Magnificently Made. Corded Edge. Shadow Silk Lining.

$95.00

$20 Will Reserve Till November 1.

Charge Purchases Will Appear on November Bills

FALL *Has Singled Out* "WALE-WEAVE" SUITS!

YOU have often seen expensive fabrics with that very, very distinctive deep-ridged effect woven into the cloth. Well, for Fall you will find that this striking "Wale" pattern is the outstanding style note in men's suits.

SAKS is prepared, of course. Not only with the new models in "Wale" fabrics, but with such smart shades as Riviera Blue, Brownstone and Oxford Gray.

With 2 Trousers
$35 $40
$45

In addition to the correct new Suits and Topcoats, the Hats, the Shirts, the Ties, the Shoes that are correct—all await you at this great men's store!

FALL *Shows Preference for* RAGLAN TWEED TOPCOATS!

THE Raglan Topcoat, always a favorite with well-dressed men, will reach new popularity this Autumn. There is a distinctive drape to its easy lines that makes it extraordinarily smart.

NOT only have our tailors styled the Raglan with great artistry, but they have developed it in striking new Tweed materials that add even greater smartness. They are here for you—Black and White and Tan and White.

$29.50

MOTHER TO DEMAND JURY IN POISON CASE

Mrs. Hattie Stone, Accused of Killing Son, "Jolly," Jailer Declares.

DEFENSE READY, REPORT

Belair, Md., Sept. 21.—Trial by jury will be asked by Mrs. Hattie Stone when she goes into the Harford County Court Monday morning on a charge of murdering her 15-year-old son, George, by poison.

This announcement today by Harold E. Cobourn, of Perryville, her attorney, terminated conjecture on the woman's attitude on this point since her indictment by the grand jury on Friday of last week, and served to allay speculation that a change of venue might be sought.

Cobourn, in making public that the defense was ready, added: "We would try the case in Havre de Grace, which seems to be the hot bed of all the hysteria over the matter, if it were possible."

In addition to the usual panel of 25, the State has summoned 40 extra talesmen in an effort to surmount any obstacle that might arise in selection of a jury, general belief prevailing that many prospective jurors will be exhausted by challenge. Between 50 and 60 witnesses also have been summoned.

Large Crowd Expected.

Because of the widespread interest in the trial, a big crowd is anticipated and Deputy Sheriff Walter Bennington said today "we expect a little cooperation from the State police in case the crowd gets difficult to handle."

A few extra chairs and tables have been placed in the small trial room. Most of them are for the convenience of newspaper men. Special telegraph facilities also have been installed in the town for the convenience of the press.

Bobourn has conferred with his client only two or thre times since her indictment, it was said at the jail today.

"Ready," Woman Declares.

"I'm ready," Mrs. Stone told the jailers when they talked to her of the forthcoming trial.

"She seems to be pretty jolly and didn't appear at all worried," a jail attendant commented.

Mrs. Stone's entire family died mysteriously in four years. First, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Stone, died; then her eldest son, Edgar.

In January, 1928, her husband, Edward Stone, a railroader, died on a Pennsylvania train at Edgewood. The last death was that of her son, George, 15 years old, who died June 4 this year.

Evidence of Poison.

The State will contend that Mrs. Sone killed George by giving him strychnine. Chemists who examined the boy's vitals reported that it was strychnine that caused his death. The same chemists examined the organs of Mrs. Stone's husband after his body had been exhumed and reported that he, too, died of strychnine poisoning.

What evidence the State had gathered in the case of the husband was given to the grand jury with that pertaining to George Stone's death, but in the case of the husband the jurors failed to act.

Mrs. Stone was arrested June 13. It was charged, at an unsuccessful effort to have her released on a habeas corpus writ, that she admitted to her sister-in-law, Mrs. May Baker, having poisoned her son to get money enough to elope with Jimmy Aberts, a young railroad brakeman who formerly boarded in her home at Havre de Grace. Aberts and Mrs. Baker are among the many witnesses who have been summoned.

CHINESE GIRLS STUDENTS HERE

Henry Miller Service.

Miss Wang Yah Chian, of Peiping, left, and Miss Wang Tsan-Chi, of Shanghai, Chinese girls of distinguished family, who have enrolled as students at George Washington University.

Henry W. Biggs, 74, Expires.

Westernport, Md., Sept. 21 (Special).—Henry Wright Biggs, 74, brother of the Rev. Charles Shannon Biggs, of Washington, D. C., died at his home here yesterday, after an illness of two years. He started at 14 in the coal mines and his last activity was as foreman of the mine of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. Besides his wife he is survived by eight children, all of Westernport, Md. W. J. Biggs, this place, another brother, and Mrs. George Bane, Keyser, W. Va., is his sister.

Two Ill of Smallpox Escape Pesthouse

Indianapolis, Sept. 21.—wearing leg irons and chains, two prisoners held in the Marion County pesthouse, suffering from virulent cases of smallpox, have escaped. The man, Harrison Powell, giving his address as "city," and Otis Edans, No. 1302 Deloss street, were being held in jail on charges of robbery and blind tiger, respectively, when it was found they were suffering from the disease.

They were taken immediately to the pesthouse, near the city hospital, and placed in chains. This precaution was taken, it was pointed out, because of the difficulty in keeping policemen on duty at the house. It would be almost impossible for the men to remove the leg irons without injuring themselves seriously, the sheriff said.

INQUEST IN STRIKE KILLING POSTPONED

New Evidence Will Be Given on Wednesday, Says an Official.

UNIONS PLAN MEETING

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Judicial disposition of the textile labor disorder cases was further delayed today with postponement of the resumption of the inquest into the mob killing of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, strike leader, slain en route to a union speaking September 14.

Solicitor John G. Carpenter at first said that he would not be prepared to proceed with the investigation for a week, but later decided to reopen the inquest Wednesday. The solicitor was hopeful of presenting "considerable" new evidence to Coroner J. F. Wallace and his jury.

According to Liston M. Oak, publicity director for the international labor defense, the Nation-wide meetings planned for today and tomorrom as "mass protests" against the shooting of Mrs. Wiggins were being confined to the larger cities of the country.

"There will be no open protest meetings in this section at the present time," Oak said. "Just now the members of the National Textile Workers Union here are gathering only at private conferences. Plans are being laid, however, for open meetinngs next week."

He said open demonstrations were being arranged in New York for tonight and in Chicago tomorrow. Solicitor Carpenter and former Congressman Bulwinkle and Clyde R. Hoey, all of counsel for the prosecution of sixteen strikers and strike leaders for the murder of Gastonia Police Chief O. F. Aderholt, expressed little concern over a purported plot by "New York City radicals" for their assassination. The plot was described in a letter to Edwin R. Bridges, former pardon commissioner, from a man who was paroled from prison during his administration.

Capital Transient Problem Studied

Welfare Council Directs Committee to Make Investigation.

In an effort to evolve better methods for taking care of stranded transients, the Council of Social Agencies has ordered its committee on transients to make a study of the transient situation in Washington, the council announced yesterday.

The survey will be made by two trained workers and will extend over a period of three months. It will be conducted under supervision of the Travelers Aid Society, with Mrs. Margaret Ford, executive secretary, in charge.

For the purpose of the survey the committee has adopted a definition, used in other cities, which declares that a transient is "a person stranded in the city, without ocal residence or plans, or one whose plans can not be carried out without the advice or assistance of a welfare agency."

ACTS ARE ENGAGED FOR SHRINE CIRCUS

Committees Work on Plans to Make Masonic Event Big Success.

CHILDREN TO BE GUESTS

Arrangements for the Shrine circus are being completed, it was announced last night by Edwin C. Dutton, honorary chairman of the committee of Almas Temple, which is preparing the circus. Dutton announced that more than a score of acts have been contracted to appear in the circus, which will be staged at the Washington Auditorium October 1 to 3.

Other officers and committees to handle various details of the event are: F. Lawrence Walker, honorary vice chairman; James C. Hoyle, director of publicity; George E. Harris, general chairman; Frank Jones, treasurer; George E. King and W. Maurice Williams, advertising; Wilfred E. Lawson, ticket sales; Capt. Harry Weirich, ushers; Capt. William Holmes, orphans; George E. King, newsboys; Dr. Thomas Miller, radio announcer; Henry Schmidt, ticket-takers; Louis S. Yasell, director Almas Temple Band; Charles J. Benter, manager Almas Temple Band, and Dr. Charles S. White, first aid.

Special arrangements have been made by the members of the order to care for the many children who otherwise would be deprived of the opportunity to witness the display.

Proceeds will be turned into a fund which will be devoted to defraying the expenses of delegates appointed to represent local Masons at the international convention to be held in Toronto, Ontario, October 1-3.

Detroit Population 1,601,073 in 1928

Detroit, Sept. 21.—Detroit's population now is 1,601,073, a gain of 122,338 over 1928, the 1929 school census indicates. Frank Cody, superintendent of the Board of Education, announces.

The total school census as of June 1, was 402,670, compared with 371,902 a year ago, A. H. Hennigar, director of attendance, reported.

The West Side showed the greatest percentage of increase, or 9.4 per cent. The East Side's increase was 7.6 per cent. Every ward in the city showed an increase.

The total number of families in the city is 377,975.

Woman in Hospital Campaigns From Bed

Rutland, Vt., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Dorothy Leonard Aldrich, woman attorney and candidate for city grand juror, will direct her political campaign from her bed in the Rutland City Hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. She is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Aldrich has been conducting an active campaign among the women voters of the city. She is one of five candidates who are seeking the office of city grand juror.

Treasure Found In Buried Capital

Roman City in France Mine of Valuable Antiquities.

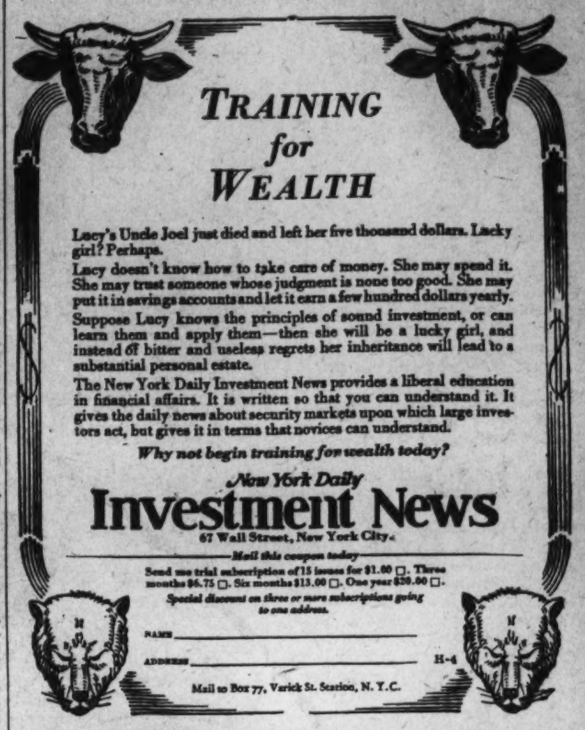
Saint-Gaudens, France, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—A mine of antiquity, seemingly inexhaustible, has been discovered by the archeologists, MM. Lisop and Sapene, at St. Bertrand de Comminges. It is now but a township of 515 souls, but in B. C. 72 it was Lugdunum Concenarum, a Roman city of 80,000 inhabitants, capital of an important region.

Every day its soil yields treasures to the picks of the savants. An imperial trophy, busts of emperors, statues of gods, tombs of early Christians, and a quantity of smaller objects, more homely and human, such as thimbles, needles and fibulae, are among the treasures, artistic and domestic, that have been dug up.

Most curious of all the finds are little bells which, the archeologists say, were hung around the necks of children to ward off evil spirits and drown by their silvery tinkle sounds of ill omen.

Date Set for Garden Report.

Farmville, Va., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—L. B. Dietrick, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will make his report to members of the home demonstration clubs in Prince Edward County at their meeting at Farmville Lake, Wednesday, October 2. The report will give the final score in the county garden club contest, in which 44 gardens originally were entered. Only 14 carried out the provisions of the contest and continued to the final scoring.



A Reliable Guide

A Pleasant Trip—

Enjoyable, fascinating and economical! A trip through the lovely shops of the Nation's Capital. Your "guide" is the listing of unusual merchandise offers of Washington merchants that appear regularly in

"Specials at the Stores"

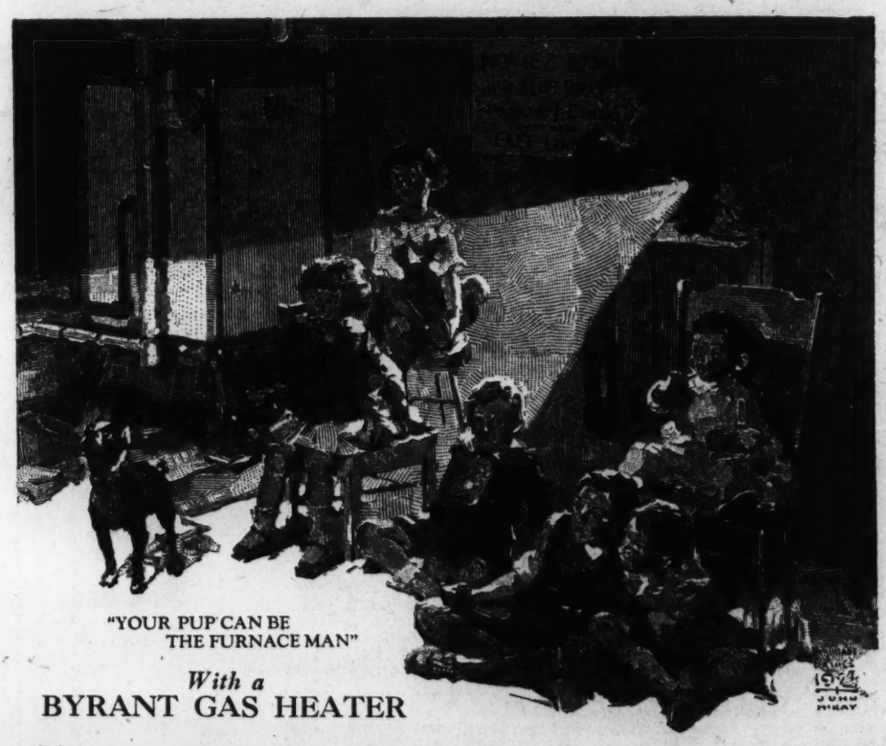
In the Classified Section of

The Washington Post

GAS Heating Assures Carefree Comfort!

There is no substitute for reliable warmth. The finest in architecture or furnishings can not be thoroughly enjoyed if the home is cold or uncomfortable! During the fall and winter months the pleasure in your home is governed by the furnace room. Choose your house heating with care! Bryant Gas Heating will guarantee the temperature in your home being uniform at all times!

Bryant House Heating is trouble-proof—trouble free—and will give you reliable service today, tomorrow and during the years to come, without the inconvenience of carrying ashes and the dirt which is attendant with the burning of coal. No oily vapors or motors to go wrong at the crucial moment. Bryant Gas Heating is house heating at its highest point of perfection.



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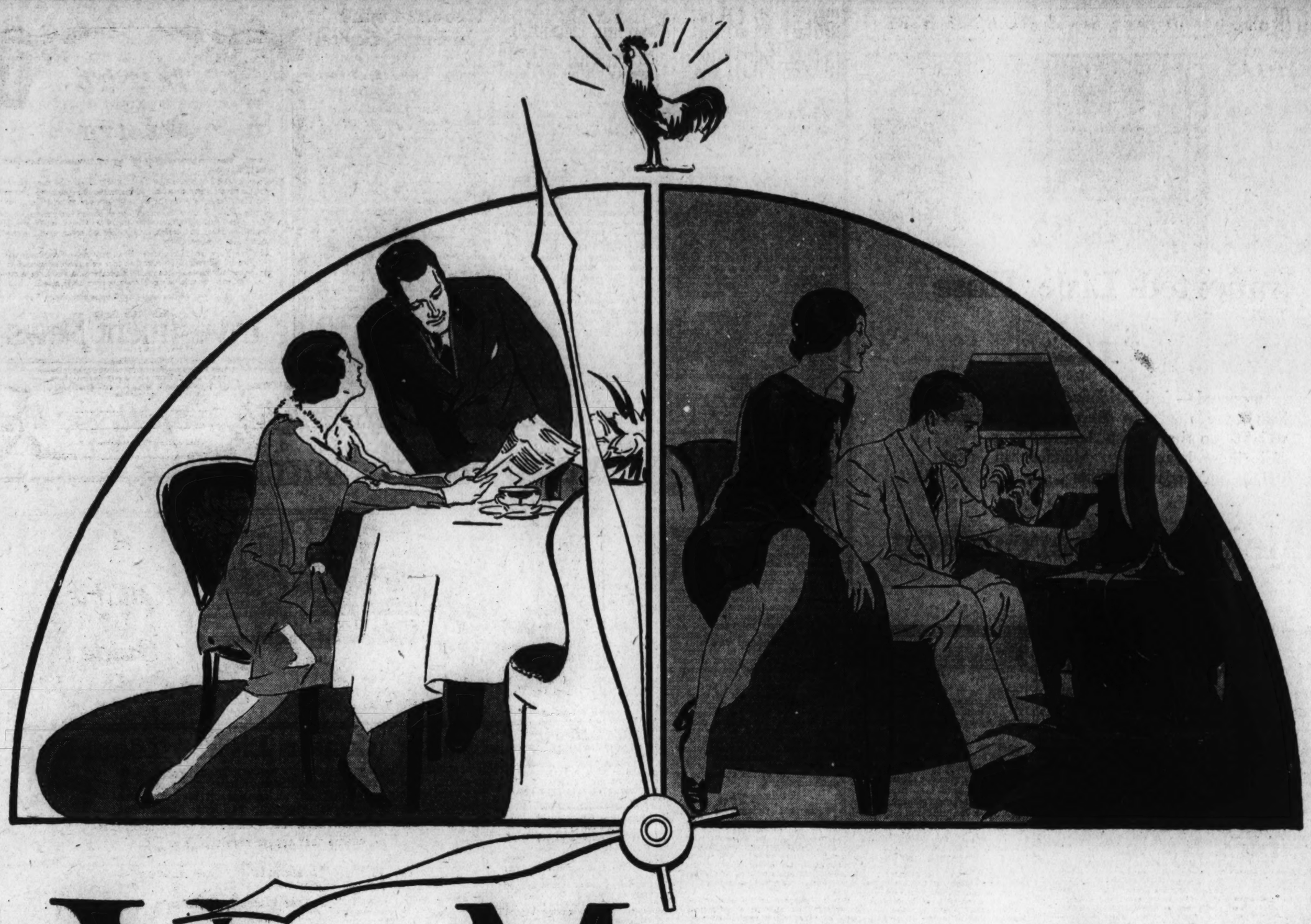
BRYANT GAS HEATERS May Also Be Purchased Through All Reliable Heating Contractors—Terms Available at All Dealers



the Vita-Minute *hand* . . . of the advertiser's watch

ADVERTISERS have been watching newspaper readers. They know your reading habits.

They have observed, for instance, that during your morning hours, when you're fresh and rested, your mind works with a speed and clarity which it rarely attains again till the next morning. Naturally you read with more interest when you're rested than when you're tired.

They have observed that you read the Post during those morning hours whose minutes are different enough to be called *Vita-Minutes.*

They've also noticed that advertisements are read more carefully and acted upon more frequently at this time than at any other time of the day.

Advertisers, therefore, have a special sort of feeling about getting their messages into the Post because it is read during the hours that are made of Vita-Minutes. That, of course, is when such messages do most for both advertiser and reader.

Further, they have a special sort of feeling about the Post. They know that it goes into the homes that do most of the buying in Washington, and covers this territory which makes "the Washington market." That it is a trusted, depended-upon newspaper, with *sales-producing coverage.*

They've noticed all those things. That is why their watches have Vita-Minute hands.

The Washington Post.

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

$2.50 and $2

Imported Lisle Hose

$1 (6 pairs, $5.25)

Imported — full fashioned — an excellent lisle hose made in Saxony—the correct weight—on these crisp Autumn days . . . Colorings beautifully blended in neat stripes and diagonal effects . . .

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

MISSOURI COLLEGE INSISTS ON POVERTY

Ozark Institution in Black Hills Has Unique Entrance Requirement.

BEGIN AS ILLITERATES

Special to The Washington Post.

Hollister, Mo., Sept. 14.—Poverty, a will to work and not less than nine years in the Ozark backhills of southwestern Missouri are the entrance requirements which prospective students must fulfill if they are to enjoy the benefits of the School of the Ozarks, near here, an institution dedicated to the bringing of enlightenment to sons and daughters of illiterate mountaineers.

The School of the Ozarks, when compared to the ordinary American college or high school, is unique in both its aims and management. The institution is nondenominational, lightly endowed and largely self-supporting. Its students and faculty during the school year hardly realize that money is existent.

The tender in which its tuition is paid, its dormitories maintained and its tables supplied is work—work by hardy mountain boys and girls, who support themselves and their alma mater by their labors.

"Young man, if you have money you can't come to this school," is a statement that President Robert M. Good makes many times a year, and then he tells of the things the school affords to the young man or woman willing to work.

Entrants Illiterate.

Besides modern dormitories and administration buildings the school maintains an upland farm of 360 acres, a modern cannery, a dairy and creamery, a laundry, a printing plant, extensive recreation grounds, an auditorium and community buildings. It has 191 students, a faculty of nineteen and is a member of the North Central Association of American High Schools and Colleges. In its curriculum are courses in vocational agriculture, printing and typography, farm administration, domestic science and pedagogy, in addition to elementary and high school courses.

A large portion of the students of the school come from mountain families with from eight to fourteen children. Almost half of them are totally illiterate at the time of their entrance and their ages range from 9 to 28 years. On repeated occasions prospective members of the student body have tramped from 50 to 100 miles through the country unpenetrated by railroads and scarcely touched by main highways to gather at the school of the Ozarks to earn while they learn.

Paid for Work.

These hill youngsters, President Good says, have proved to have exceptional capacities for adapting themselves to the new environment. Girls and boys accustomed to living in one-room hillside cabins, washing in cedar basins filled with ice-cold spring water, warming themselves in double circles before a smoky fireplace, with hardly more than a week to become familiar with the intricacies of running water, steam heat, supervised dining and classroom routine, they fit easily into "store-bought" clothes and in general their appearance is easily as favorable as that of the student body of the average city high school.

The students take care of a dairy herd of 26 registered cows, keep a flock of about 1,000 Leghorn hens, operate a home canning plant to preserve fruits and vegetables from the farm not consumed by the students, and operate a small printing plant.

Every student labors eighteen hours a week for the school in a job best suited to his or her vocational aptitude. As the youngsters need new clothes, they put in extra hours on the farm or in the cannery. A few hours buys a suit of overalls, and an hour or two buys a hat or a tie. Before students are accepted they are required to do six weeks of work in the summer on the farm. Every student is given compensation for hours worked over the required eighteen a week, but supervisors are careful not to permit overwork.

Have Canning Factory.

Every facility for recreation possible in this remote section is provided for the entertainment of students. There are tenns courts, baseball diamonds, a place to swim in the river, cinder track and a gymnasium to provide recreation for a countryside which apparently has had little realization of the value of play.

The canning factory has a capacity of 30,000 cases of canned goods a season. A sufficient supply to afford the best of fare to the students is placed in storage for the winter, and the surplus goods, including tomatoes, corn, beans, peas and apples, are sold. In addition, large quantities of fresh vegetables and fruits are sold to tourists and nearby towns during the summer.

Of the $50,000 spent annually for maintenance of the institution, from $10,000 to $15,000 as voted for permanent improvements on grounds and industries. About $40,000 is received annually from endowments and donations, and the remainder is realized from profits on the farm.

Two years the school, with a surplus of $700, began construction on a $100,000 administration building. Students and faculty members joined in the labor, dug the foundation, rigged out a discarded sawmill for sawing large timbers and began quarrying stone for the walls. Citizens of Taney County, Mo., gave $1,500, and students continued high-heartedly with their building.

Gave $100,000 Fund.

Then A. P. Greene, well-known Missouri philanthropist, contributed the remainder as a portion of his permanent endowment contribution of $100,000. The new building is a handsome natural stone structure of three stories and contains a gymnasium, chapel, commercial classrooms, manual training laboratory and administrative offices.

The School of the Ozarks was founded some twenty years ago by the Rev. James E. Forsyth, who floated down White River on a raft, made a landing and casually opened a school. His free-lance school then was taken over by the Presbyterian Synod of Missouri in 1915, which bought for it the building which housed the exhibits of the Maine Hunting and Fishing Club at the St. Louis World's Fair. The school was then moved to its present site and the building reconstructed on the farm. From this small beginning the school progressed rapidly.

The school, however, while administered by the Presbyterian Church, is strictly nondenominational.

Get Out on the Roof

and see if any small holes or cracks are getting ready to make you trouble when fall rains arrive . . . but if you find anything wrong . . . don't worry . . .

Use "Murco" Roof Paint

You just put our roof paint on with a brush the same as any other paint . . . and it seals all imperfections permanently! Simple as A B C to use . . . and guaranteed to do a thorough job. Ask our experts to tell you more about it.

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710 12th St. N. W.
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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

September 11.

I HAVE had occasion often to comment on the mellowing influence of the Senate. Many a fire-eater has succumbed to its spell. There is something soothing about its clubby atmosphere.

The late Pitchfork Ben Tillman, for instance, promised his constituents in South Carolina he'd raise hell and high water if they'd elect him to the Senate. They elected him and Ben came to Washington, but in less time than it takes to tell it he grew chummy with the hated Yankees from New England. Before he died he became so mild that he persuaded the Senate to adopt an antismoking rule in the chamber.

The late Jeff Davis, of Arkansas—not the President of the Confederacy—promised to walk down the center aisle of the Senate in his bare feet and wave his shoes under the Vice President's nose. But he never made good and he soon passed into political oblivion.

I could mention other cases like this, but in recent years there is nothing comparable to the metamorphosis of Henry Allen, of Kansas. It seems only yesterday that he was a ripsnortin' Bull Mooser, cavorting over the prairies and lambasting the "reactionaries" of the Republican party with a fervor that gladdened the hearts of the progressive farmer folks of the wheat belt.

Last spring he came to the Senate to succeed Charley Curtis, who, it will be recalled, had been elevated to the Vice Presidency. The rapidity and thoroughness with which he divested himself of all his progressive habiliments should command the admiration of every one. In the twinkling of an eye Henry had changed his political make-up and garbed himself in the costume of Republican regularity. I am told that the agile Arthur Capper himself turned green with envy.

Henry firmly established himself on the side of regularity by his votes within the last week. When they called the roll on the Simmons resolution for the income returns of corporations affected by the tariff Henry's name led all the rest in opposition, although the entire progressive bloc and several stalwart regulars supported the measure. On the following day the Senate voted on Jim Watson's motion to defer action on the Vare case until December. Henry again broke away from his progressive brethren and lined up with Jim.

After these two demonstrations William Allen White must feel terribly lonesome. Dave Mulvane told me that Henry was "adaptable." Now I believe him.

September 12.

THOSE who thought that Reed Smoot and Furnifold Simmons were going to conduct their tariff debate in secret were all wrong. Both have recovered their voices and from now on the debate will be audible in all parts of the Senate chamber without the aid of ear trumpets.

SENATOR SHORTRIDGE.

The erroneous assumption that they were going to debate the tariff with the soft pedal clamped down hard, a la Murray Crane, was natural enough. It came about in this way:

Smoot was seated at his desk just across the aisle not more than ten feet away from Simmons when the tariff bill came up. They began one of their interchanges. The subject has become so familiar to them that they feel it unnecessary to punctuate their remarks with the customary overtones of senatorial oratory. The result was that no one could hear them.

It was only by their gestures that the Senate became aware of the fact that they were engaged in a debate. Every now and then Smoot would tap his desk lightly with a knuckle and Simmons would retaliate with a sweeping circular motion with a large magnifying glass. After this pantomime had been in progress some minutes, the official stenographers began to suspect that the two tariff gladiators were staging one of their confidential jousts. They moved up closer with their notebooks and were able to catch an occasional scattered word of the debate.

Borah later confirmed the fact that a debate was in progress between the two senators. He pushed a chair up beside Smoot, cupped his hand behind his ear and detected a whisper which sounded like "adequate protection" and "reasonable duties" coming from Smoot and a faintly audible rejoinder containing the words "indefensible" and "monstrous" from the Simmons side of the aisle. Walter Edge grew tired of straining his ears and broke up the encounter with a quorum call.

But today things were changed. Both Smoot and Simmons were in old-time form. Some one must have told them that the Senate would like to hear what they had to say about the tariff. Each delivered a carefully prepared speech, and Tom Heflin himself, with all his lung power, couldn't have improved upon their tonal quality and volume.

September 13.

THE tragic death of Representative Kvale, of Minnesota, removed the last of the Farmer-Laborites from the House and once again the lower branch of Congress, for the first time in many years, is a simon-pure two-party affair. One by one the third-party members have been picked off by death or defeat. Republicans and Democrats now hold all the seats.

The situation is almost unparalleled in the recent history of Congress. Nearly every House has had its sprinkling of Socialists, Independents, Progressives or Farmer-Laborites. The last of the Socialists disappeared when Victor Berger went down to defeat last fall and then died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The House comes much nearer to having strict party rule than the Senate. In addition to the elimination of the third-party members, it is a fact that the insurgent bloc in the House has been reduced to impotency. Even the Wisconsin members of the House have little fight left in them. The trio of Longworth, Snell and Tilson rule the House pretty much as they please.

SENATOR ALLEN.

Henrik Shipstead now has the distinction of being the only Farmer-Laborite in either house. Some prophesied his political extinction last November, but the Minnesotans forgot their party affiliations and re-elected him by a larger majority than ever.

I hear reports that Andy Volstead, coauthor with the late Wayne B. Wheeler of the national prohibition law, will try to stage a comeback. Volstead formerly represented Kvale's district in the House. Kvale defeated him overwhelmingly in 1920, but the courts reversed the voters on the ground that Kvale had circulated a report that Volstead was an atheist. Two years later Kvale ousted Volstead again, and on that occasion the courts could find no flaw in the election.

Perhaps Volstead's return to Congress would be helpful to the administration in finding a way to enforce his legislative masterpiece. At any rate he could assist in restoring the tobacco-chewing habit, which in these effete times is becoming all too rare among statesmen.

September 14.

FAR be it from me to defend propagandists and lobbyists. I agree that in the main they are a bad lot, but their power for evil, in my humble judgment, is greatly overestimated. I see no necessity for becoming panic-stricken over their presence in Washington, even though they may be more numerous than ever before. They have been here a long time and they will continue to be here, no doubt, until the millennium arrives in politics. Even then it may be difficult to get rid of the pesky critturs.

I know several lobbyists personally. I'm not the least bit scared of them. I'm not afraid to talk to them if they come to call on me. I'm quite sure that they never have any influence on my vote. I doubt whether they ever control a vote in the Senate. They are active and engaging fellows but I don't believe they fool any one except the gullible folks who employ them.

I read that the shipbuilding corporations hired one William B. Shearer to act as "observer" and keep them informed of the progress of the disarmament conference at Geneva. This Shearer may be a very clever person but the shipbuilders undoubtedly could have kept themselves better informed by reading the newspaper dispatches from Geneva. Certainly they would have saved themselves money.

Now we are engaged in a senatorial investigation of Shearer's activities. I voted for an investigation. Doubtless it will turn up some interesting facts. Assuredly it will not lack dignity. The appointment of "Solemn Sam" Shortridge as chairman of the investigating committee guarantees that.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Autos Menace Night Sweepers in London

London, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Cleaning the streets of London at night is such a dangerous job that the city fathers ordered the sweepers to wear white panels down the backs of their dark blue smocks.

Motorists complained that the blue uniforms and black hats blended so perfectly with the murk and mist of the London night that the men could not be seen, and the cleaners declared that they could not do their best work with the fear of being run over constantly haunting them.

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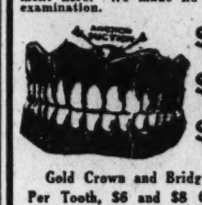

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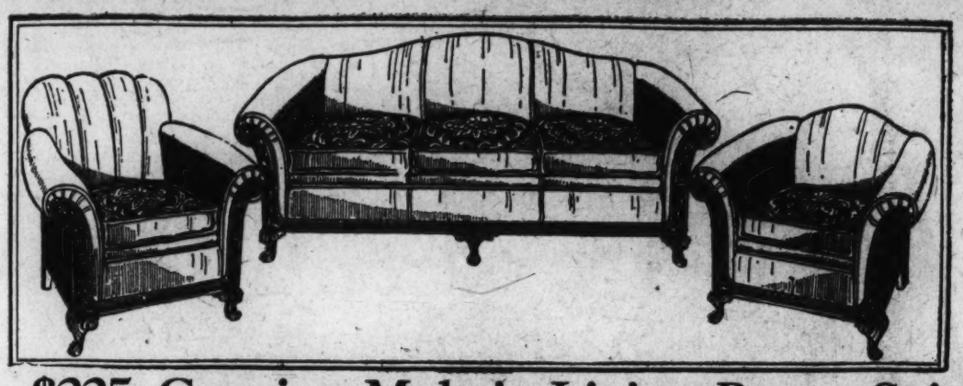

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Five pieces—drop-leaf table and four Windsor chairs. All with nicely turned legs. Strongly constructed and nicely finished.
$35.00 Buffet to match, $26.75
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Occasional Chair
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Coffee Tray Table
Finished in colorful combinations such as red, black and gold, yellow and green with flower decoration in center.
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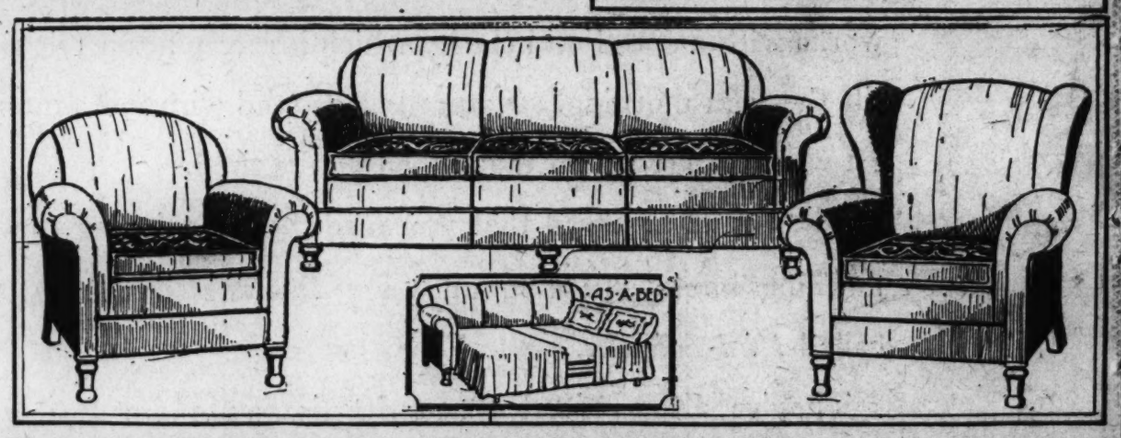

Rose and Taupe Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite, 3 Pcs.
An useful suite, upholstered in attractive rose and taupe jacquard velour, with outside backs and sides in self-tone velour. Full size comfortable bed-davenport, club chair and wing chair, as pictured above. Loose reversible cushions. Spring seat construction.
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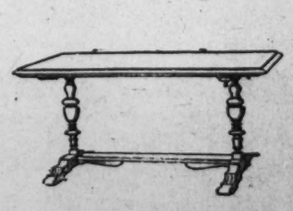

Mahogany Finished Davenport Table
$5.95
54 inches long, nicely finished.

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Antique finish, on carved wood. An attractive ornament
$4.75

23-Pc. Imported Lustre Tea Set
$2.49
No Phone or Mail Orders

Mahogany Decorated Magazine Stand
$2.98
Gracefully turned legs. Sturdily constructed.

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The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
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President and Publisher.

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Sunday, September 22, 1929.

THE ATTITUDE OF FRANCE.

France has evolved a plan for successfully resisting an attempt by British and American negotiators to fix the type and tonnage of French naval vessels. Such an attempt is apprehended, largely because of the indiscreet moves of the new British government in opposing French objectives at The Hague and Geneva while courting a "special understanding" with the United States. The unmistakable intimation is conveyed from Paris that French official and public opinion is convinced that Ramsay MacDonald's policy is to sacrifice the entente with France for the sake of forming an entente with the biggest power of all, the United States.

The reliable Associated Press now reports from Paris that its correspondent "learned from authoritative French sources tonight that France will consider any decision of the projected five-power naval conference as merely provisional. France will value them solely as a contribution to a draft treaty to be composed at Geneva for submittal to an international disarmament conference."

Thus France intends to change the character of the conference which the British government is sponsoring. Instead of empowering the conference to draw up a treaty limiting the fleets of the five principal naval powers France would merely empower the conference to draw up a tentative plan to be submitted to the ultimate universal disarmament conference toward which, as toward the end of the world, "the whole creation moves."

On this basis France can accept with pleasure the invitation of the MacDonald government to attend the five-power conference in London next January or February. Italy can afford to accept, with the same understanding; and so can Japan. Secretary Stimson is now holding conversations with Ambassador Claudel, presumably for the purpose of smoothing over the ruffled feelings of France as a consequence of the brusque utterances of Philip Snowden at The Hague and Lord Cecil at Geneva. No doubt Mr. Stimson is confident that superior tact and finesse will bring France around into a melting mood. Who knows? Perhaps the application of State Department ointment may induce France to yield to the British plan for the abolition of submarines. These vessels, employed by France and Italy, threaten to destroy British naval supremacy in the Mediterranean.

It is a pity that Mr. Stimson was not a member of the American delegation to the Washington conference. He would have remembered the mendacious exploit of Lord Lee, of Fareham, who read what purported to be an official French statement supporting the theory that the inhuman use of submarines is justified in war. The statement was a gross libel upon French policy, but it served the purpose of placing France temporarily in a bad light and perhaps induced the American delegates to look with favor upon the British proposal to abolish submarines altogether.

France has not forgotten that incident. Perhaps its refusal to accept President Coolidge's invitation to Geneva in 1927 may be traced to Lord Lee's misrepresentations at Washington. At any rate, France is building submarines, having 89 built and building.

Naturally, France's plan to transform the pending London conference into another "preparatory conference" does not meet the views of Prime Minister MacDonald, who aims at the consummation of a five-power treaty without delay. By inducing the United States and Japan to quit cruiser building and persuading France and Italy to quit submarine building the British fleet would remain superior, and Britain would be saved the expense of further construction. A mere program to be submitted to a universal conference after a program for land disarmament had also been prepared would mean interminable delay, during which the British navy would lose its superiority unless new vessels were constructed.

Japan and Italy join France in insisting upon conscription and the maintenance of trained reserves, and Lord Cecil withdraws British objections to that rule, after having unnecessarily aroused French antagonism. Now, when France suggests that the five-power naval conference shall merely prepare a program for the consideration of a universal disarmament conference she is virtually proposing to shelve Britain's plan to bring about naval limitation at this time.

ENEMIES OF PROSPERITY.

A new and dangerous assault upon American prosperity, especially the prosperity of well-paid workingmen, is revealed in the practice of certain American manufacturing concerns which are building up large establishments abroad, with cheap labor, and then sending cheap-labor goods into the American market. These concerns made their capital in the United States, but they are employing it to destroy American prosperity. They are striving to reduce the tariff on their goods, and if they succeed they will drive thousands of American workers into idleness and want.

Senator Goff discloses the fact that the Senate committee on finance has knowledge of more than 200 manufacturing establishments in Germany, France, Italy, Mexico, Argentina, Japan and other countries which are financed and owned by Americans who made their money in this country under the protective tariff. These concerns are now clamoring for tariff reduction in order that they can flood the United States with cheap-labor goods. The arguments they put forth are eagerly seized by demagogues as reasons why the tariff should be reduced. International bankers interested in foreign loans are joining in the propaganda aimed at breaking down the protection that surrounds American industry and labor.

It is the aim of the protective tariff to shield every industry that is threatened with ruinous competition from abroad in order to protect the men employed in that home industry. The expatriated Americans who go abroad to exploit cheap labor and use it to destroy home industries that employ highly paid labor are enemies of this country and a menace to its welfare. As Senator Goff well says, "they are not national servants, and they are entitled to no privilege or consideration, either as exporters from abroad or as importers at home."

American money invested abroad must not be permitted to become an instrument destructive of America's prosperity. The banking and manufacturing interests that are seeking to tear down the protective tariff are heartless and selfish to the last degree, and would betray their own countrymen. If these expatriates wish to compete in the American market, let them compete fairly. If they pay pauper wages abroad, let them pay a tariff when they send their goods to America.

The workers of the United States enjoy high wages and their labor week is growing shorter. Employers here are cooperating in this emancipation of labor from serfdom. The most potent single agency in safeguarding the high standard reached by American labor is the protective tariff. The workers in all industries are entitled to this protection as American citizens. No honest men in any industry, manufacturing or agricultural, will begrudge protection to other industries. The two great political parties are in honor bound to grant increased duties to any industry that is unprotected against foreign competition. When Democrats or Republicans try to give foreign industries an advantage over Americans in the American market they are striking at the livelihood of American workingmen and their families.

When legislators are in doubt as to the amount of duty that should be assessed to insure protection of industry and labor they should resolve the doubt in favor of Americans and not foreigners. Congress should make sure that expatriated Americans operating with cheap labor abroad shall not take advantage of their countrymen here who are honestly and fairly competing with one another.

MISSOURI MONGOOSE.

The courts of Missouri have other problems aside from those arising out of the eighteenth amendment. The Zoological Society, of St. Louis, owns a pair of mongooses. These animals have been condemned to die because it is asserted that it is against the law to import, possess, harbor or retain animals of the mongoose family. Very eminent lawyers have been retained by the owning society to save the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Mongoose.

The outcome of the efforts of these members of the St. Louis bar to stave off capital punishment will be watched with interest in many sections of the country and more particularly by the residents of the Virgin Islands. Once, in the distant past, Santa Cruz and St. Thomas were overrun with poisonous snakes. Mongooses were imported from India to eat the snakes. The original mongoosian immigrants and their progeny set out to perform the task, and worked so industriously that they shortly "ate themselves out of a job," as one of the Santa Crusians explained. They devoured all the snakes, and then, being still hungry, started in to devour the birds. Before long they had made havoc with all the bird life of the islands except domestic chickens, and when last heard from were well along in the job of depleting the fowl population.

St. Thomas will watch the outcome of that St. Louis trial, and if the mongooses win, a thriving trade in bootlegging mongooses may be started from the Antilles to the shores of the Mississippi.

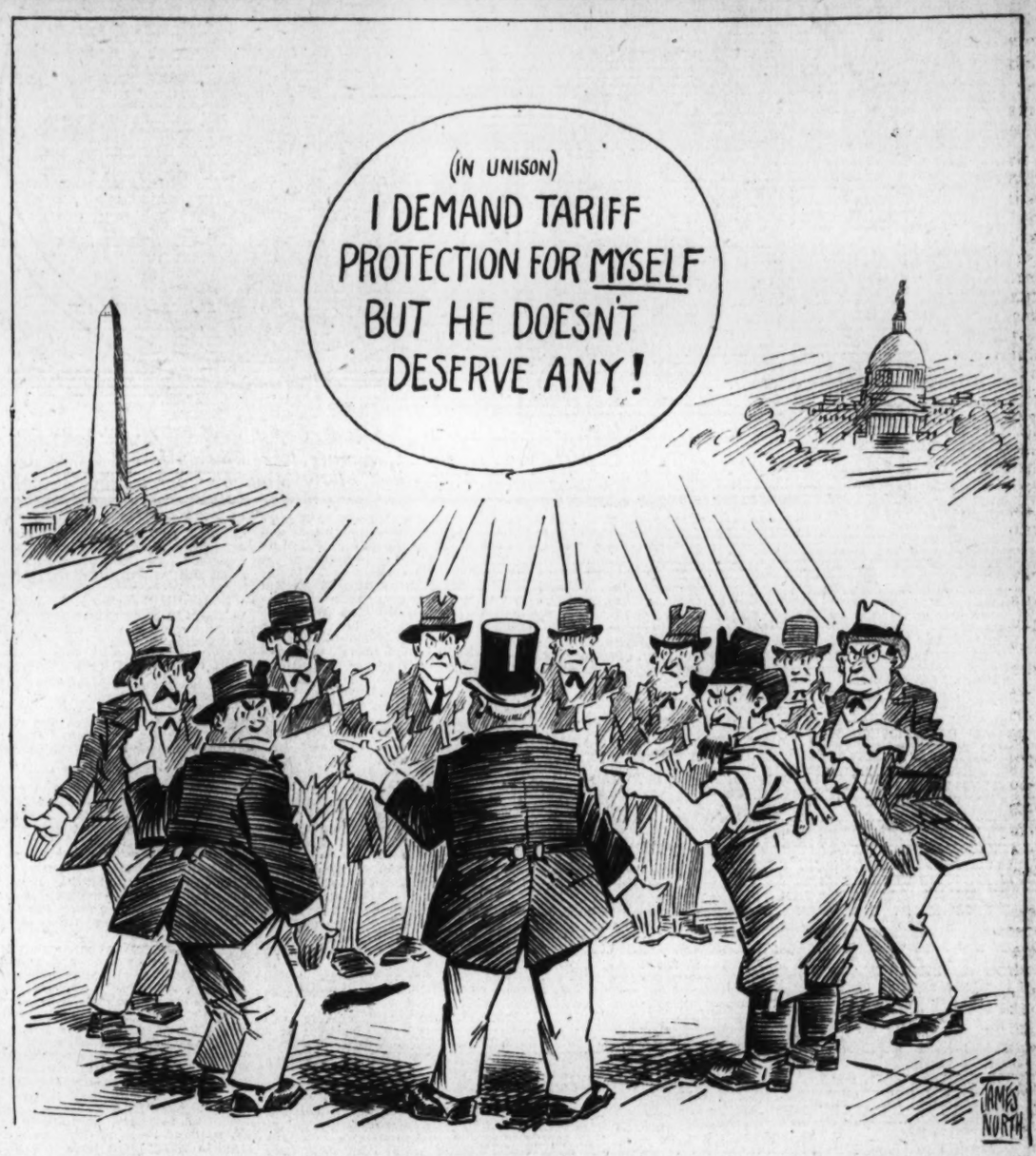
THE FILM CONTROVERSY.

The Franco-American film controversy, which was precipitated last September and which came to a climax last March when American producers withdrew from the French market, has been settled. Under terms of an agreement reached by the French film industry and representatives of Will Hays' office the status quo is established to extend until October 1, 1930, during which period the parties agree to work out a permanent settlement based upon a principle other than the quota system, and if such an agreement is not reached by October 1, 1930, the limit of the truce is extended for another year. Both sides are satisfied with the agreement, the Americans because of the fact that it marks the eventual abandonment of the objectionable quota system, and the French because it means that American films, for the lack of which cinema houses throughout the country were forced to close their doors, will again be available.

The controversy was precipitated when France determined to adopt drastic means to protect and nurture its starving film industry. It was decided by the French authorities to enforce a quota system under which American exhibitors would be compelled to purchase French films in return for the right to exhibit American films. American producers protested, but Mr. Hays consented to a compromise arrangement whereby, for a term of one year, 60 per cent of the total importation of the year 1927 would be admitted without restriction and additional films would be admitted on a seven-to-one quota basis. In March the French authorities announced that the quota would be reduced to four to one, whereupon American producers withdrew from France, on the ground that such an arrangement would preclude profitable operation and that in any circumstances a quota arrangement was unsatisfactory.

American industry has the producers to thank for carrying through to a successful conclusion the fight against the quota principle. Spain, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Mexico and other nations have been watching developments with the end in view of adopting similar restrictive measures for the protection of their film industries. Had the quota system been accepted by the American film industry it probably would have been applied to other commodities in short order. What would have prevented the French motor car industry from attempting to place the importation of American automobiles on a quota basis in order to force the sale of French automobiles? The situation would have been all the more serious, inasmuch as the price to be charged for the permit-carrying products was not specified.

The way now is cleared for a permanent solution of the controversy satisfactory to both sides. American producers are not opposed to paying customs duties on films sent to France and there is no reason why France should not apply funds thus collected for the upbuilding of the French film industry. With vocal films now occupying the commanding position in the trade non-English-speaking nations have an excellent opportunity to establish native film industries, a task in which American capital and technical ability will be glad to cooperate.



The Tariff Is More Than a Local Issue; It Is Now a Personal Issue.

HARD GOING FOR SHIPS.

There is more than a capful of wind in the atmosphere surrounding the merchant marine. In fact, the barometer indicates that a gale may be expected at any moment. In the offing is the controversy between the several lines flying the American flag and the interdepartmental committee which desires further instructions from Congress before executing the purpose of the act of 1928 which authorizes subsidies in the form of mail contracts. Those mail contracts are regarded as so essential to the profitable running of merchant vessels flying the flag that the Shipping Board is having difficulty in holding purchasers of ships to the terms of their contracts.

It is noted also that the announcement that mail contracts may not be awarded prior to the enactment of further legislation has had the effect of knocking off 8 or 9 per cent from the market value of the corporate stock of one of those purchasers. Something, or somebody, is constantly taking the joy out of life, and every effort on the part of Congress to build up a merchant marine worthy of the United States invariably runs into a legal gale or a financial hurricane.

Now the Shipping Board is at it again. The Shipping Board is the "holding body" for the Merchant Fleet Corporation, but they fail to function in harmonious relationship, without which it is impossible for two organizations to accomplish satisfactory results. The Fleet Corporation appears to believe that as at present conducted the cargo handling of the Shipping Board is altogether too expensive. It was found that this item of expense digs into the treasury of the corporation and the board to the extent of $12,000,000 a year. It is proposed to inquire into the stevedoring operations, with a view to a big reduction in the cost of the work of cargo handling. Chairman T. V. O'Connor, of the Shipping Board, opposes the inquiry and resents the implication that favoritism has been shown toward the holders of stevedoring contracts. But in spite of the objections of the chairman the Shipping Board, by a vote of four to one, has decided upon an investigation, together with a new form of contract, with the objectionable features of the present system eliminated.

Apparently action by Congress is again necessary if the merchant marine is to prosper. Congress should order mail contracts to be awarded to purchasers of Government ships and routes, if that policy has been adopted, and a way should be found to prevent friction between Government agencies.

FOR HEALTHY CATTLE.

One of the greatest accomplishments of the Bureau of Animal Industry is that in connection with the drive to eliminate tuberculosis in cattle. This movement has the earnest support of all public health officials, as well as of all meat packers. But it is perhaps the dairymen who are the principal beneficiaries of the work. Many dairymen at the outset were opposed to the campaign to eliminate disease, because they feared that heavy losses would result, but now through cooperation between the Federal Government and most of the States diseased animals are slaughtered and the owner is compensated in cash for his loss.

Far more important to the dairyman than the payment for his animals, however, is the enormous increase in milk production and the increased income per animal. The Department of Agriculture reports that on September 1 787 counties located in 33 States are now designated as "modified tuberculosis-free accredited areas." That means that there are today 219 more counties within the United States than there were one year ago in which all the cattle herds have been tuberculin tested, demonstrating that not more than five-sixths of 1 per cent of the cattle are in any danger of contracting the disease which was formerly transmitted to humans through drinking milk.

"The work of tuberculosis eradication is now progressing favorably in about 500 additional counties," the Bureau of Animal Industry reports, adding that "there is a good demand for surplus dairy cattle from herds located within the modified areas, and some of the packers are voluntarily paying a premium of 10 cents per 100 pounds for disease-free hogs from such areas, provided they are properly tattooed for identification."

Not only are dairymen wide-awake to the desirability of being assured that their animals are free from tuberculous disease, but the feeders of beef cattle are greatly benefited by eradication of disease. As for the packer, inasmuch as he loses the cost of every animal condemned, he will naturally benefit from the drive.

WATER VS. RAIL.

An article in the current issue of Railway Age asserts that "most of the railways are now more prosperous than at any time since the United States entered the great war and they are rendering better service than ever before," and raises the question: "What kind of transportation service does the public really want?" The following paragraph stands out:

> The service rendered by carriers on inland waterways necessarily is slower and more unreliable than that rendered by rail. It will not be cheaper than rail transportation if what it costs those who pay the taxes, as well as those who pay freight rates, is considered. Why, then, do so many business men constantly apply pressure to the railways in behalf of better freight service, and, at the same time, advocate large expenditures by the Government on inland waterways? If they really want and need the kind of service they demand from the railways they will not use the waterways, and the bulk of the taxpayers' money that is invested by the Government in the waterways will be wasted.

It is surprising to read such twaddle in a magazine of the caliber of Railway Age. There is no merit to the suggestion that railways and waterways are opposed. The fact that waterways have been largely overlooked in the development of the American transportation scheme should be as disturbing to the railways as it is to business. Without utilization of waterways it is impossible to develop an economic transportation system, and an uneconomic transportation system adversely affects the railways to as great an extent as it does all other business.

It may be, as Railway Age asserts, that the service rendered by waterway carriers will be slower and less dependable than that rendered by railways.

Statistics have been published, however, apparently proving that the speed of waterborne commerce compares favorably with that carried by rail.

Bulky freight, when moved by rail, must pay a premium for speed which is unwarranted. The assertion that waterway service will not be cheaper than railway may be challenged.

When developed, the waterways system will fit into the national transportation system in company with the railways. Waterways will reach into the sources of traffic, bearing it to the railways and increasing their prosperity. Many railroad men know that the development of inland waterways is in their best interest.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE District of Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross expects to move from its temporary headquarters at 821 Sixteenth street northwest into the beautiful new Memorial Building to the women of the World War next to the American Red Cross national headquarters within the next two weeks.

This epoch making step in the history of the local Red Cross chapter will give it unequaled chapter headquarters where all the activities of this agency of mercy can be carried out in the best possible manner.

The building is a memorial to the women of the World War and will be used as a chapter house by the local Red Cross organization. The plan is to make it a model chapter house where various types of Red Cross work can be demonstrated to Red Cross workers from other parts of the country.

The Memorial Building is due in large part to the indefagitable efforts of Miss Mabel Boardman, second vice chairman of the District chapter and secretary of the American National Red Cross. Miss Boardman's far-sighted vision of the work of the Red Cross in the District saw that it would need permanent headquarters and that the World War memorial building could be used for this purpose.

The District chapter is always ready to serve with first aid ambulances at public gatherings and last week carried out its usual custom by stationing ambulances at pivotal points during the regatta. Besides a trained nurse each ambulance had a trained life saver on it for water rescue work, had it been necessary. The Red Cross personnel were in charge of Commodore W. E. Longfellow, head of the Life-Saving Division of the District chapter. Among those of the Red Cross personnel on duty during the regatta were William Dove, M. Thompson and James Carberry, lifesavers detailed to hospital boats on the river; Mrs. James S. Vance, Elliot Murphy, ambulance drivers; Miss Teresa Quinn, Miss Gertrude Burke, Red Cross nurses, and Jack Meaney. Miss Eleanor Wheeler and Miss Ruth Corker.

Left—Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, of the Woman's City Club.
Center—Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, leader in welfare work of the local clubs.
Left—Mrs. R. F. Cogswell, of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington.

To Confer on National Defense.

Just what stand the Women's National Patriotic Conference for National Defense will take on the shipbuilding program for the United States, with which they have always concerned themselves, at the conference called for January 29, 30 and 31 at Memorial Continental Hall remains to be seen. At the meeting of the advisory board last week the representatives of 40 great national organizations of women cooperating with the D. A. R. and the American Legion Auxiliary discussed the National Defense program of the United States and decided to incorporate views on the pending naval situation in the call to the conference to be sent out in a few weeks.

The conference is called, it is announced, for the purpose of electing officers and discussing matters of national defense now before the citizens of the country and adopting such resolutions as shall be considered to have bearing upon the questions of national defense.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., will be the presiding officer of the conference. She is directing the arrangements for the conference.

Busy Political Programs.

That the women of the country will know what is going on from a national political viewpoint is an assured fact. All the leading organizations of women have arranged schedules of meetings and of broadcasting by speakers, expert in political subjects. The National Women's Party speakers will tour the country and the United States in the interest of their stand for an equal rights amendment to the Constitution. They will also use the radio as a means of communicating their ideas to their members and other women interested.

The Voter's Service program, which has become an important part of the season's work of the National League of Women Voters, will be continued this year, beginning on January 7 and for each Tuesday evening thereafter for five months.

The League of Women Voters is concentrating its efforts this year in providing its members with material for discussion of the major developments in the political world, particularly the new economic trends. It also is calling attention to the influence of women on Government, and the necessity that this influence be exerted by voting and expressing their opinions.

Zonta Club.

At the Zonta Club weekly luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday noon the speaker was Mr. Thomas Gillespie Walsh, of the American Bar Association, who spoke on the Constitution of the United States.

Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen presided in the absence of the president.

Guests included Mrs. Bonnie Bush, president of the American League of Pen Women, the guest of Miss Florence E. Ward; Mrs. Edwin J. Newmyer, guest of Miss Emma T. Hahm; Miss Jessie A. Knox, guest of Miss Eleanor Enwright; Dr. Lillian B. Storms and Miss Neige Todhunter, guests of Miss Ruth Atwater; Miss Ella Given, guest of Miss Emily Dickenson, and Miss Rowena Braddock, guest of Mrs. P. W. MacMillan. The meeting next week will be a business meeting.

Soroptimist Club.

The Soroptimist Club held its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Lafayette Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, president of the club, presided.

The luncheon program was in charge of Miss Katherine Pike, head of the legal division of the Bureau of Customs. As the past week was observance of Constitution Week, talks were given on constitutional law by Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, founder of the Washington College of Law; Miss Katherine Pike and Mrs. Helena D. Reed, of the Lincoln National Bank.

Honor guests at the speakers' table were Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Mrs. H. Lee Rust, president of the Wakefield National Memorial Association. Miss Estelle Wilde, of the Columbia Junior High School teaching staff, was the guest of Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear, Mrs. Rosa Baer, principal of Whittier Kindergarten, was the guest of Miss Ella Werner, and Mrs. May D. Lightfoot entertained as her guests Mrs. Cassea Hopper-Osborne, of Waiser, Idaho; Mrs. Lulu May Edwards and Mrs. Laura Thompson, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. William A. Boss, of the District of Columbia.

Business and Professional Club.

The executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia (branch of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., with headquarters in New York City) held its first meeting at their headquarters in the Hamilton Hotel, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Sheppard Knapp Haynes, reelected president at the June meeting, presiding.

Many important matters pertaining to the club's activities for the coming season were discussed. All the chairmen for the year 1929-1930 have not been appointed because of their absence from the city. Those present were most enthusiastic and it looks as if the club was entering on its most successful year. Definite program for the year and other news items will appear at a later date.

The officers elected for the year 1929-30 are: President, Mrs. Sheppard Knapp Haynes, Riverdale, Md.; first vice president, Miss Mary Anderson, director Woman's Bureau, Department of Labor; second vice president, Miss Marie Obenauer, director Industrial Survey and Research Service; treasurer, Miss Penelope W. Cobb, secretary Commissioner Ferguson, Federal Trade Commission; recording secretary, Dr. Florence A. Everhart, osteopath; corresponding secretary, Miss Stella I. Clodfelter, secretary Senator Dale, Vermont.

Prince Georges Federation.

Wednesday the federation picnic was held on the grounds at the Marlboro Fair.

Some of the departmental chairmen featured the work of their departments in a large booth. Mrs. N. O. Bingham, chairman of the American home department, exhibited a fireplace scene in a living room. Mrs. O. N. Eaton, chairman of the international relations department, showed pictures, posters and literature to illustrate her work. Library extension was presented under the department of education, Mrs. W. E. Shagogue, chairman. While the press and publicity department chairman, Mrs. D. J. Orcutt, displayed the splendid activities of the federation and the projects of the eight departments under it, on a three-panel publicity board.

Pen Women's League.

The League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia meets in the new studio clubrooms on the first floor in Stoneleigh Court which have just been leased. The studio will be opened with an informal housewarming at an early date and the next important event will be a birthday party for the creative groups.

An extensive program of activities for the year has been announced by the president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch. She has named as her committee chairmen the folowing: House, Mrs. C. W. Allan; membership, Mrs. Walton C. John; ways and means, Mrs. Swaim Reed; social activities, Mrs. William Wolff Smith; hospitality-finance, Mrs. J. Irving Steele; fellowship teas, Miss Katherine H. Wootten; book reviews, Mrs. Lily R. Hint; civics and current events, Mrs. Frances R. Butts; budget, Miss Jean Stephenson; guest speakers, Mrs. Eli Helmick; committee on committees, Mrs. Eugene Peters; publicity, Miss Agnes Winn.

The creative groups under the chairmanship of the second vice president, Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, have already planned their programs for the season. Miss Clara Hill, chairman of the fine arts group, and Mrs. Warren N. Akers, vice chairman, are planning a series of artists' teas, the first one of which will take place October 13. At this time there will be exhibit of paintings and sculpture and a continuous art exhibit of the work of members will be held at the studio during the winter. Miss Hill is well known as an artist and educator and has had work on display at various public exhibitions in Paris, New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, chairman of the playwriters' groups, is planning a series of lectures on the drama and she will also produce for the league the best plays written by members in which several people, well known in local dramatic circles, will take part, including Miss Anne Ives and Mrs. Maud Howell Smith. Prof. William Lee Corbin will give a series of talks on the drama, and a dramatic talk on her visit to England will be given by Mrs. William Wolff Smith. The music chairman, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, has announced that a musical tea will be held the fourth Sunday in each month and two formal musical evenings during the club season.

The children's literature group with Mrs. Helen Orr Watson as chairman and Miss Nellie R. Thomas, vice chairman, will study stories and books for children of all ages from the early juvenile years to high school. The story-telling group will meet to tell stories to children the first Sunday in each month.

The regular board meeting will take place next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the studio. The monthly meeting will be held the following Monday night.

Women's City Club.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, issues an invitation to all club members who can meet Wednesdays of each week from 11 to 1 o'clock to attend a meeting Wednesday, October 2, at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, when plans for the season's work will be outlined. This group of club members through their year and a half of activity have sent several hundred garments, new and remodeled, to various charitable homes in Washington. The sewing is mostly for small children, but members of the club have brought to the section children's outgrown garments and "out-of-style" apparel of their own which has been remodeled and passed along to mission homes for distribution. A card party is planned for Thursday afternoon and evening of October 17 at the clubhouse. Proceds of the party will be used in the purchase of working materials. Reservations can now be made.

Members of the club are awaiting the opening of the dining room tomorrow. Extensive remodeling, with added floor space and a new entrance for nonclub members, has been part of the work nearing completion. A new sun room and additional windows in the library have converted the second floor into most attractive quarters. In November the club celebrates its tenth birthday anniversary.

Classes in French and Spanish will be resumed early next month. These courses are for club members only and without charge.

Practical Psychology Club.

Mrs. Campbell Forrester, who has recently returned from India after a three years' tour, will speak on "My Experiences in India" at the Washington Practical Psychology Club tomorrow at the Playhouse, at 8 o'clock.

University Women.

The initial meeting of the season of the executive board of the American Association of University Women, Washington Branch, was held at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, Monday at 1 o'clock. Luncheon was followed by a business meeting with Mrs. Karl Fenning, president, in the chair. It was decided that the fourth Monday of the month at 1 o'clock should be the regular meeting time of the board.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt had accepted chairmanship of the finance committee. Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, who has recently been appointed secretary for women's activities at George Washington University, tendered her resignation as chairman of hospitality, which was accepted with regret. Miss Elizabeth Eastman will assume the duties of recording secretary during the absence of Mrs. Alan E. Gray in Europe. Miss Belle Rankin, national executive secretary, announced that the national board of directors would meet in Washington November 19-21.

The usual weekly bridge, followed by tea, will be held on Monday.

Catholic Daughters.

At a meeting of Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, presided and reports were submitted by all standing committees.

Many applications for membership were received by the chairman on membership, Mrs. Guy Stelle. In the absence of Mrs. Fred Martin it was announced Mrs. Alice Ashe and Mrs. James Ryan will represent Court 212 at the N. C. C. W. convention. Miss Jennie Sims is chairman of arrangements for a reception to Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent, national officers and C. D. A. members attending the convention.

"The Question box" in charge of the Rev. F. X. Cavanagh proved an interesting feature of the evening. Readings were given by Miss Agnes Walter; a lecture on "Lourdes" by Miss Oliphant, after which she presented to Court 212 a handsome gift as a souvenir of her European tour. Mrs. Anna Holmes, chairman of the Pathfinders, presided.

The junior councillors, Miss Julia Shea, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Miss Anna Murray, Miss Katherine Kindsfather, Miss Belva Hill, Miss Rosalie Taylor and Mrs. Eva Flogel have arranged the troops and have adopted a well arranged program for the season. The members of Miss Kindsfather's troop gave an interesting program at the junior meeting.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

The home board committee of Washington Centennial Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Betty Vivian, 4340 Argyle terrace, on Thursday evening. The temple fund committee will give a card party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Power, 1449 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The ways and means committee will sponsor a card party for the above named chapter on Saturday evening, October 12, at Huyetts' Cafe, Fourteenth and Decatur streets northwest.

The Secretaries Association, Order of Eastern Star, will be special guests of Washington Centennial Chapter, Friday evening, October 4.

Twentieth Century Club.

The first meeting of the season of the executive board of the Twentieth Century Club will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, Thursday at 11 o'clock. The president, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, will preside.

The club at its last board meeting in the spring created a garden section, which has been holding regular monthly meetings through the summer, with programs planned to meet the needs and problems of each month in the garden.

The secretary, Mrs. Howard C. Knight, is giving much thought to the collection of a comprehensive file of garden literature.

AFTER PATOU

A delightful evening gown that most alluringly combines imported black Panne velvet and flesh chiffon. The bodice, suggesting the higher waist line, is of flesh chiffon embroidered in small silver beads, seed pearls and rhinestones. The V-neck line is a bit to one side. An interesting uneven hem is produced by unusual circular draping 189.75

Gown Salon
Second Floor

ERLEBACHER
F ST.

Are your feet OLDER than you?

Give them this **COMFORT** and you give them **YOUTH**

It sounds strange—doesn't it? But it is obviously true: tired, aching feet—feet that dislike to be active—can age a young body and a young face.

Women today know that shoes can be a beauty help—yes, even a beauty "treatment". And these women are turning to Cantilevers.

Why? Because in Cantilevers they find freedom from foot pains. They find step-by-step *comfort*.

Walking in Cantilevers becomes a real beauty treatment; the foot muscles can exercise with every step, weak arches become strong again. The flexible Cantilever shank supports the arch—without binding or restricting the foot. You walk on resilient, flexible leather—not on hard, crutchlike steel. The foot has ample room in the shoe—yet so skillfully are Cantilevers designed that the shoe always looks graceful—slim—pleasing.

For Cantilevers, being modern, must, of course, be smart. The new fall styles are particularly attractive. They have been designed under the supervision of a well known style expert. They offer some new and unique comfort improvements. Come in and see the *new improved Cantilever!*

Cantilever Shoe Stores Co., Inc.
1319 F Street N.W. *(Second Floor)*

Shopping with Bab

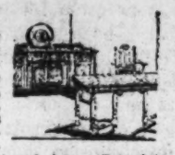
DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

If you are one of those who enjoy keeping up with developments, you must be rather busy just now, for almost every block in town has some new shop or shops to be welcomed and inspected.

New buildings have gone up as if by magic, and shops we have grown accustomed to seeing in certain places we find have moved to bigger and better locations. There is a definite feeling of growth and expansion in all the business districts of Washington.

Dulin & Martin's New Establishment

—has so much of interest on every floor. Nothing could be more attractive, however, than the displays of kitchen and pantry furnishings, to be found in extensive exhibits.



The vogue for furnishing your kitchen in a certain color scheme has brought out tangerine enamelledware, turquoise blue, delicate pastel colors, banded in a contrasting shade, pale green or daffodil yellow, as well as a pretty rose pink. Cooking and baking in such esthetic surroundings should be lots of fun. Complete sets of every imaginable pot and pan may be found in these colors.

The collections of molds of varying sizes and uses are too fascinating! Fishes, flowers, fruits, geometrical figures in tin, glass or china suggest the most delectable dainties.

Electrical appliances always intrigue one, as they are such time savers, and so convenient. You have never seen anything as cunning as the toy coffee percolator which I found there yesterday. It is made for a little girl to play with, but is being purchased by grown-up people who like to have such an appliance in a nonhousekeeping apartment. It has a little tray and creamer and sugar, and holds one or two cups.

To Know Where To Send Garments

—to have them cleansed carefully and thoroughly, without shrinking, spoiling colors, or in any way damaging goods is a great treat. The Connecticut Avenue Cleaners, which M. Ackerman has moved from his old location, 2604 Connecticut avenue, to 1734 Connecticut avenue, is an establishment you can depend upon.

M. Ackerman has been in business in Washington, he tells me, since 1908, and that's a long time. No wonder he has such a large following of pleased and satisfied customers.

Your best evening gowns and wraps will be safe in the hands of the Connecticut Avenue Cleaners.

Along About January First

—you will be so caught up on going to balls and theaters and night clubs that a trip far away from everything and everybody will be all you can endure. By that time you will be too tired to choose wisely or sanely a place to go, and, any way, by that time reservations on the choicest trips will be all gone. Your only alternative is to make reservations now on a palatial royal yacht which carries only 90 passengers and cruises delightfully to the West Indies. The yacht is the Prince Olav, and was not long ago one of the royal yachts of the British crown. Step in the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel and find out all about it. Miss Moorhead is there all the time and Miss Persons some times.

English Bosom Shirts for Men

—are new at the Willard Shop, 1033 Conn. Ave. This is one of the fashions started by the Prince of Wales, and one which has gained in favor here. Arrivals in autumn attire for fastidious men include exquisite neckwear in silks which are quite different from anything we have seen recently. Scotch plaid neckties in the plaids of the different clans will give just enough spirit to a somber ensemble. There are numerous other patterns, too, which are in the special displays of the week.

Hats interest men the most just now, for the straw hat season is definitely over, and the new felts are too smart for anything. Don't tell me that women do not shop for their husbands. When I was in the Willard Shop on Friday, an Army woman was ordering several hats sent up to her husband on approval, and was making selections with great intelligence, too.

That is one thing about the Willard Shop, women feel perfectly at home shopping here. Men can purchase gifts for women, too, without stepping out of their own domain. A complete assortment of gorgeous new perfumes have just come in . . . Houbigant's newest "Essence Rare," the most delicious odor, in a cut glass prism shaped bottle, at $45 per, thank you, very kindly! Do not let this frighten you, however, as there are perfumes and toilet waters priced all the way from $1 up. Men's shaving lotions and face creams and specially blended perfumes are obtainable here.

You Remember Hearing Me Say

—that a Meyer Davis Orchestra was to be added to the attractions at the Cavalier, 3500 Fourteenth street. If I am not mistaken this will be made from the Club Chantecler Orchestra. You can imagine what an addition to the delights of the Cavalier this will be.

Mr. Mifflin Blackistone, the manager of the Cavalier, is simply alive with ideas for the comfort and convenience of his guests. The Cavalier offers so much in location, in the wide range of service obtainable and the moderate prices, too, are worth considering. Army and Navy families are attracted to the Cavalier. You may engage suites and apartments for a day, a week, a month or a year.

Mimi Has School Clothes

—which all mothers will be delighted with. The models are designed for wearing qualities and practical use, at the same time keeping the smart lines which present fashion's demands. I saw one adorable little outfit with a Scotch plaid skirt and a plain color blouse, with an embroidered emblem.

Last week I told you about furniture in this shop. If you will go up tomorrow you will see a beautifully made powder table, painted a rich green, which you will like. This could be painted in any color. Mimi, 1732 Connecticut avenue.

Vansley's, Inc., Have Smartest Models

—in street costumes, evening gowns and sports things. This attractive shop has clothes for school girls this fall, too, and the models for the jeune fille are every bit as snappy as the more grown-up designs.

A brown velvet redingote is trimmed in leopard and has a tiny muff and hat to match. A bright blue imported wool suit with blouse has a tuxedo collar of flat gray krimmer. One of the newest evening gowns is in chiffon lame, in gold and American Beauty tulle and velvet bow. Vansley's, 1726 Connecticut avenue.

The Huguenot Is Open Sundays

—from 1 to 8, and during that time serves their usual delicious table d'hote dinner or an a la carte menu, whichever you prefer.

On week days, luncheon, tea and dinner are served at the usual hours. This is one of my favorite restaurants, and the choice of hundreds of other people, too. The reason is a good one, fine food, charming surroundings and moderate prices.

With the first chill days, you may be reasonably sure of finding an open fire blazing on the hearth.

Specially Priced Winter Coats

—at Vincent di Francis, 1636 Connecticut avenue, present a wonderful opportunity for you just at this time. The special prices will continue this week only, and when you see the gorgeous models obtainable at $79 you will know this is the chance of the season. Seldom if ever do you find small prices this time of year in newest model coats in such tailoring as di Francis turns out, with wonderful materials and fine furs.

In the selection are rich greens, browns and tans, with striking black, handsomely collared and bordered in caracul, fitch or seal.

Canterbury Bell Is Open Again

—and what a pleasure to be able to step in this delightful cafe in Alban Towers and sit down to a meal perfectly served and so delicious that you have a feeling of great peace and contentment with all the world.

In the Canterbury Bell Cafe, Mrs. Blanche Carson Dougherty has accomplished a nearly perfect result. It is open all day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner every day in the week, Sunday included. Club breakfasts are 40 cents and 75 cents. Luncheons are a la carte. Dinner is $1.25, with the $2 dinner always available. On Sunday dinners are served from 1 to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 8. Remember the address, Alban Towers, 3700 Massachusetts avenue.

Rodier Fabrics At Betty Hanna's

—in one-piece frocks and in suits show the loveliest autumn colors. What do you think of the fashion for stripes in many colors going round, up and down, all in the same model? Perhaps you have not seen this creation as yet. The only models I have seen are in the Betty Hanna Shop, 1613 Connecticut avenue.

You must go in this shop often if you want to see the new styles, because the frocks and gowns come in and go out so rapidly that you miss out if you do not keep in touch with the arrivals.

MRS. GORDON LINDSAY LUKE (Hester Ann LeFevre) recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howells LeFevre, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Luke has always been known for her smart costumes, and is pictured here in a frock of striped silk, which is one of the innovations of autumn fashions.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"The First Thing in the Morning"

News of the world's affairs and of happenings in your own community are more interesting and significant before the day's activities begin . . . Read "the Capital's greatest NEWSpaper."

The Washington Post

Debutantes to Divide Interest With Prime Ministers and "Parity"

Miss Beatrice Atchison daughter of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs Clyde B. Aitchison who will enter the Harvard University Postgraduate school CLINEDINST

Miss Sarah Major daughter of former Rep. and Mrs Samuel C. Major whose engagement is announced to Arthur Douglas Cook of Reading Mass

Senora Dona Vinka de Polich wife of Commander Polich Naval Attache to the Chilean Embassy

Miss Engracia Freyer daughter of Captain and Mrs Frank B. Freyer who will return from Europe to make her debut.

PHOTOS UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Mrs Robert Jasperson wife of Lieut Jasperson U.S.N and her young son.

Society Buds Get Ready for Coming Season's Gayeties

Dame Rumor Suggests That Group May Be Split by Mothers Enamored of "Exclusiveness."

By JEAN ELIOT.

WHILE the powers that be are perplexing themselves—and the rest of the world—with the problems of precedence and precedent involved in the entertainment of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, let's take a look at the prospects for the "debutante handicap."

Over in Baltimore it has long been the custom of those who write about society to divide the debutantes into the "gold spoon girls" and those who are not gold spoon girls. In Washington, of late years, the debutante group has been included practically as a unit in most of the big parties and in all the festivities especially designed for the younger set, although, of course, they have always broken up into congenial little coteries for smaller parties. However, this year there is considerable talk about a possible cleavage into two distinct groups—or perhaps more—it being whispered that some of the girls, or more probably their mothers, are to go in for being "exclusive."

Be that as it may—and heaven forbd that this scribe take any cognizance of such hypothetical dividing lines—this is certain to be a banner season for the buds. At least one Cabinet debutante is promised in Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont; and, although it was stated before she went home for the summer that Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, would go back to school this year, the thought still persists that she may be included in the debutante group, at least during the holiday season.

* * * *

MISS KATHERINE LOWMAN, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Seymour Lowman, is also to make her debut this year at a ball to be given at the Mayflower on December 23. And among the debutantes whose families figure importantly in official society are Miss Janet Ball, daughter of Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson; Miss Dora White, daughter of Mrs. Richard Aldrich—Representative and Mrs. Aldrich play 'round with the exclusive little "dancing class set"—Miss Junia Culbertson, daughter of the U. S. Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, and Miss Helen Robbins, daughter of the U. S. Minister to Salvador and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. Moreover among those discussed as probable debutantes are three girls whose fathers are in the House of Representatives, Miss Florence Curry, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Thomas F. Curry; Miss Star Eaton, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, and Miss Barbara Fort, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Franklin Fort. The present plan is for Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson to give a tea dance at the Mayflower on December 18 to introduce their daughter, who has already made her debut in Santiago, Chile.

The Diplomatic Corps in Washington will contribute at least two debutantes, Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, and Miss Luica Tessada Guzman, daughter of Senora de Prieto, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy. Then there's Miss Victoria Catalani, niece of the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Catalani. She will be presented under the wing of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Signora Catalani's mother, who "brought out" her elder sister, winsome Miss Dora Catalani, now Mrs. McClure Kelley, a few years ago.

* * * *

MISS LORANDA PROCKNIK'S particular chums are Miss Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman; Miss Elsie Ekengren, daughter of Mme. W. A. F. Ekengren, and Miss Margaretts Bayard Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, and these four, who share most of their pleasures, are sure to have a "perfectly glorious" time. Mrs. Tuckerman is chairman of the committee for the debutantes' ball, to be held at the Willard on December 16, which, for the last two or three years, has been one of the important events of the early season and for which a large group of the debutantes are always lined up as subscribers. Mrs. Tuckerman is electing to have her daughter's coming out party two days before, with a dance at Tuxeden, her home in Edgemoor, on the intervening night, so that the young people's house party, which she plans to entertain, may conveniently take in all these festivities.

Miss Wright, by the way, is to come out in Philadelphia as well as Washington, and will be the guest of honor at a dinner party preceding the assembly. On this occasion Miss Tuckerman, Miss Ekengren and Miss Prochnik will be included with her in the party.

MISS CYNTHIA DAVIS, daughter of Mr. Dwight F. Davis, Governor General of the Philippines, will have a preliminary fling in Washington society before going out to Manila after Christmas to join her father, and Mrs. Davis has taken a house here for the season in order that her daughter may make her debut under pleasant auspices. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling will present their daughter, Miss Clara Bolling, who is a niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will formally introduce Miss Carol Grosvenor who, after being away at school, had a sort of informal presentation last summer at a tea dance at Wild Acres, the Grosvenor's country home.

After a summer in Europe, Mrs. Frank B. Freyer is coming home all prepared to present Miss Engracia Freyer at a ball at the Mayflower on December 26. One of her special chums, Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Eunalls Waggaman, is also to be a debutante—if she comes back from the Orient in time. She went out to China early in the summer with Commander and Mrs. Willam L. McElduff and now has an opportunity to make a trip with them to Siam, Burma and Indo-China. It's an alluring prospect, but her brother, Mr. Ennalls Waggaman, jr., is to be married in November to Miss Virginia Belt, and Miss Waggaman wants to be home for the wedding. She is having difficulty making up her mind what to do and until now her family has not heard definitely as to her plans.

* * * *

THERE is a persistent rumor that Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis will present Miss Edith Eustis, borne out by the fact that the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills are giving up Mrs. Eustis' house in Massachusetts avenue, which they have been occupying. But the family is not yet in town, so she'll have to remain momentarily on the "tentative" list. Another tentatively mentioned is Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold's daughter, Miss Nancy Newbold. Other pretty maids on the list of those who may—or may not—be debutantes are Miss Catherine Fechet, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Fechet; Miss Jeannette Fugua, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. S. O. Fugua; Miss Marian Wells, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, and Miss Virginia Glazebrook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larkin W. Glazebrook.

Miss Glazebrook will be formally presented if she is in town, but there is a possibility of the Glazebrooks spending the winter in California. She belongs to the "cave dweller" coterie in Washington. So do Miss Marjorie Talman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzhugh Talman and granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin Long Edes, and Miss Priscilla Totten, daughter of Mrs. Howe Totten, both of whom are in the debutante group.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell are planning to present their granddaughter, Miss Marian Fortescue, generally and affectionately known as Rion. She is the daughter of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, but had been making her home with the Bells of late. They will probably have her coming out party at picturesque Twin Oaks.

* * * *

MRS. ARTHUR O'BRIEN will give a debut tea at Esta Brook for her daughter, Miss Caroline Roebling, in November, and later on a dance for young people. Then there's a winsome visitor, Baroness Astrid Ungern-Sternberg, who is to make her debut under the chaperonage of her aunt, Mrs. Albert J. Myer. Before her marriage to Maj. Myer, a son of the Gen Myer for whom Fort Myer was named, Mrs. Myer was Baroness Ungern, widow of a Russian diplomat once attached to the embassy here. The youthful Baroness Astrid will spend the winter with Maj. and Mrs. Myer at La Colline, their country home near Washington.

Miss Emiscah Gale Davis, fresh from several years' residence abroad, is to be presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Davis, of Rye, N. Y., who have taken the house at 1708 R street for the winter. And there are several other newcomers to Washington with debutante daughters, among them Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stringer, jr., late of Baltimore, who will present Miss Margaret Stringer; Mrs. Eric Swenson, of Colorado Springs, who will introduce Miss Greta Swenson, and Mrs. F. Bagley Wallace, of Detroit, who is to present Miss Esther Wallace.

Other debutantes for whose entertainment plans are being made are Miss Caroline Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Baker; Miss Catherine Berry, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry; Miss Mary Parrish Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Bradley; Miss Virginia Cheatham, daughter of Brig. Gen and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham; Miss Eleanor Corby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby; Miss Eleanor Crain, daughter of Mrs. Robert Crain, who will be presented in Baltimore as well as Washington; Miss Eleanor Edmunds, daughtef of Mr. Ralph Edmunds; Miss Eunice Lee Evans, daughtre of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Evans.

Also Miss Mary Caroline Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry; Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, of Fort Myer; Miss Jane Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna; Miss Elvira Johnson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson; Miss Susan Kintner, daughter of Capt. and Mrs.

News of Diplomatic Corps and the Official World

Banner Season Promised for Debutantes

Many Prominent Girls in Group to Be Presented.

Edwin G. Kintner; Miss Isabel Lamberton, daughter of Mrs. Paulding Lamberton; Miss Frances Morse, daughter of Commander and Mrs. John Wise Morse; Miss Janet Murray, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Peter Murray; Miss Rose Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas W. Page; Miss Alberta Perley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perley; Miss Margaret Jacobs, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Walter Jacobs.

Also—take another breath—Miss Katherine Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas W. Phillips, jr.; Miss Mary Ruden, daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Ruden; Miss Caroline Sanderson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Sanderson; Miss Kate Hyde Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scully; Miss Grace Moffet Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stuart; Miss Betty Thorpe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe; Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker; Miss Mary Martha Wrenn, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clarke Wrenn, and Miss Virginia Yellott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert E. Yellott—last alphabetically, but by no means least.

One of the earliest of the season's parties, especially for the debutantes, will be the tea which Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., is planning to give on the afternoon of November 9 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

At the last moment, too late for verification, comes a bit of gossip to the effect that Mrs. Hamilton Wright is back in town, that she will remain through the winter and that she will present her second daughter, Miss Barbara Wright. Mrs. Wright has been much abroad of late, serving as one of the representatives of the United States on the League of Nations committee which is engaged in fighting the traffic in narcotics.

Mrs. Dunlop will invite all the season's buds to her party. When she gave a similar tea dance last year, with most of the popular "dancing men" asked as partners for her guests of honor, she lined up all the debutantes to receive with her and thus gave each of the men an opportunity to meet them all at the very beginning of the season.

A number of the debutantes are the special proteges of Mrs. Dunlop, as director of the Mayflower Social Bureau, which is arranging their coming-out parties. Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, head of the Willard Social Bureau, has an imposing group on her list. And Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner has still another important group under her wing.

Mrs. Hagner was the first to introduce to Washington the social bureau, which has become a veritable first aid to hostesses, relieving them of all the trying details of arranging parties and reducing through cooperation the confusion of dates.

Ready for a "Sister Act" in Society

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ANN RIDGELY ANDREWS AND MISS AIMEE DUPONT ANDREWS, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Newman Andrews, whose home is near Bethesda, but who are affiliated with the younger set in Washington.

Former Chairman Work Entertains at Luncheon.

Prior to his departure from Washington yesterday Dr. Hubert Work, former chairman of the Republican national committee, entertained at luncheon at the Mayflower. His guests were the newly appointed chairman of the committee, Mr. Claudius H. Huston; the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr. John H. Edwards; Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation; Mr. George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey; Mr. E. K. Burlew, administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Interior; Mr. John H. Bartlett, commissioner of the international joint committee of the United States and Canada, and Mr. W. J. Donald, assistant to the chairman of the Republican national committee.

Dr. Work will spend a short time in Chicago, and will then go to Denver.

The Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Maj. Victoriano Casajus, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. His guests included the Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusto Villa; the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto, the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zuloaga, the Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Jose M. Linares-Rivas; Lieut. Col. John N. Hodges, U. S. A.; Mrs. G. B. Rea, Miss Dorothy Quincy Smith, Senorita Lucia Guzman and Senorita Flory Casajus, sister of the host.

The Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Manuel Valdes, will return early in October from Europe, where he has passed a two-month vacation. He visited his parents, Senor and Senora Ignacio Valdes, at Pau and also spent some time in Nice and Paris.

The Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy, Maj. Georges Thenault, accompanied by Mme. Thenault, will leave for New York on Thursday, sailing the same day on board the De Grasse for a two-month vacation abroad.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, who has been at his summer home in Mississippi, will return today to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

French Publicist In Washington to Study Conditions

A distinguished young Frenchman, now a visitor in Washington, is M. Pierre de Lyautey, nephew of Marshal Lyautey, the hero of Morocco. M. de Lyautey is well known in Paris as an economist and a publicist, and he is touring Canada and the United States in order to study political and commercial commissions.

One of his missions is to help persuade the United States Government to send an exhibit to the great French colonial exposition to be held on the outskirts of Paris in 1931. The French feel that a rich contribution could be made from Uncle Sam's experiences in the Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawaii and other overseas dominions. While in Washington, M. de Lyautey has conferred with many officials.

Dr. Otto C. Kiep, Charge d'Affaires of Germany, will entertain early next week, probably on Monday, in honor of a group of high German officials, who will arrive in Washington next Sunday for a short visit. The group is headed by the chief burgomaster of Berlin, Herr Boess, who is accompanied by Frau Boess, and the other members are Councilman Benecke and Frau Benecke, Medical Councilor Prof. von Drigalski, the inspector of municipal schools, Herr Nydahl, and Frau Nydahl; Municipal Councillor Muelles-Wieland, Dr. Schick and Dr. Velter.

The group is arriving tomorrow on board the S. S. Berlin and will remain a few days in New York, where Herr Boess will return the call which Mayor James Walker made in Berlin some time ago. Herr Boess' office of burgomaster corresponding to that of mayor. The party intends to tour this country for four weeks, visiting Detroit, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Grand Canyon, St. Louis and Philadelphia, and will sail from New York for Germany on the S. S. Bremen in October.

Dr. Kiep was host at luncheon Friday at the Racquet Club in honor of the mayor and three aldermen, of Vetschau, who passed the day in Washington while on a short visit to this country. The party, comprised of Mayor Otto Rhode and Aldermen Joachim Mussaheus, George Bartsch and Hugo Hellman, came to New York a few days ago to confer honorary citizenship in the German municipality upon Mr. Richard Hellman, a New York manufacturer, who recently gave a large sum to Vetschau, his birthplace, to be used for civic improvements.

Mr. Mohamed Charaoui, recently appointed attache to the Egyptian Legation, has taken posssession of the apartment he has taken at the Mayflower. Mr. Charaoui is the brother of Mme. Samy Pasha, wife of the Minister of Egypt.

The Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Don Luis Padilla-Nervo, has been transferred to his country's embassy in London and will leave Washington Friday to sail that evening at midnight on board the Rotterdam for his new post. Senor Padilla-Nervo has been attached to the embassy in Washington for six years, coming here from the Argentine as third secretary.

He was graduated this year from George Washington University where he had studied for four years, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Law. Senor Padilla-Nervo was the guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given by the secretaries of the embassy Friday at the Carlton.

Mrs. Tilson Sails For Europe.

Mrs. John Q. Tilson sailed for Europe yesterday on the Minnekahda from New York.

The Second Assistant Postmaster General, Mr W. Irving Glover, went yesterday to Camden, N. J., to attend the opening of the airport there. He will rejoin Mrs Glover and their family in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel today.

Commissioner Jefferson Myers, of the United States Shipping Board, and Mrs. Myers returned yesterday to their apartment at 1161 Crescent place after a two months' trip to the West Coast, going by way of the Panama Canal, and visiting San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Alaskan ports.

Chief Justice Edward K. Campbell, retired, of the Court of Claims, and Mrs. Campbell have returne to Washington from Asheville, N. C. Chief Justice and Mrs. Campbell and their daughter, Miss Jean Campbell, are now living at the Dresden.

Governors' Board Named for Club Boheme's Dances

The board of governors which has been elected for the Club Boheme includes Mr. R. Wilmer Bolling, Mr. Page Hufty, Mr. Marshall H. Lynn, Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, Miss Lalla Lynn, chairman of the girls' committee, and Miss Margaret Pilson, vice chairman; Mr. William Bowie Clarke, chairman of the men's committee, and Mr. Daniel Caldwell Long, vice chairman. Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, social secretary for the organization, and the director, Mr. Randall T. Elliott, are also members of the board.

The Club Boheme, which is arranging a series of subscription dances at the Carlton Hotel, will hold its first soiree there on Monday evening, October 31.

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh has returned to her apartment at the Mayflower following a visit in Newport.

The Former Secretary of State and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, arrived in New York yesterday on the Rotterdam, after passing the greater part of the summer abroad.

The Commandant of Fort Myer and Mrs. Guy V. Henry have returned from a motor trip through Canada.

Mrs. Beverly Williamson has returned to her apartment at Stoneleigh Court after spending the summer at her home in Trento, enn mer at her home in Trenton, Tenn.

Mrs. Hayne Ellis and her daughter, Miss Martha Ellis, who have been in Europe for the summer, will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday.

Cabinet Group Are Due Back Coming Week

Longworths Probable Absentees During Premier's Visit.

The Cabinet group is a little late reassembling this year, several having taken belated holidays at the close of President Hoover's "vacationless summer." But the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson are in town, as are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Good, Secretary Adams, of the Navy—Mrs. Adams is still in Massachusetts, although her return "early next week" has been forecast for a month—and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis. And all the rest, apparently, will be back before Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, arrives in town in October.

The statement of the Speaker of the House that he would not return from Cincinnati until the House reconvenes on October 14, has been taken to mean that he and Mrs. Longworth will be absentees during Mr. MacDonald's visit, thus relieving the situation somewhat in regard to the pressing problem of domestic precedence facing Government officials.

On the other hand, the return of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, from Topeka, Kans., where she is now visiting, will coincide with Mr. MacDonald's arrival. She has been planning this trip to Topeka, her old home, all summer, her original intention having been to spend the month of September there.

Both at the office of the Vice President and among friends of his sister it was made clear that in going to Topeka at this time Mrs. Gann was not "running away" from any situations her presence in the Capital might create then or any other time.

Mrs. Gann has an engagement to address a group of club women on October 3, but said that she could cancel the date if it should conflict with any engagements in Washington.

No invitations have been issued as yet for any dinners in honor of the Prime Minister, Mrs. Gann stated, so she could not tell whether her plans would require amendment or not.

She was making no plans at the moment for the entertainment of the Prime Minister, she said, as she did not know whether a dinner and reception for him by the Vice President would be included in the program now being arranged.

She expressed the belief that it was "undignified" to raise the question of her social ranking in connection with the Prime Minister's visit.

Moreover, both the Vice President and his sister feel that the question of Mrs. Gann's place in the scheme of things was settled last fall when the diplomatic corps made its pronouncement that, pending a final ruling by "properly constituted American authorities," the Vice Presidents hostess should be extended the courtesies always accorded to the Vice President's wife.

Mrs. Gann—to digress a bit—has been spending the last few days getting her house in Cleveland Park ready for renting—should there be a satisfactory applicant. With such a comfortable apartment at the Mayflower there is not the running back and forth to Cleveland Park that was once expected. So the house, which is very attractive, might as well be occupied, so think the owners.

Secretary Mellon of the Treasury is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, on Long Island, for the week-end, after "seeing off" his son, Mr. Paul Mellon, who has sailed for England to take a postgraduate course at Cambridge. But he is due back tomorrow. The Attorney General, Mr. Mitchell, is expected here October 1 and presumably Mrs. Mitchell will accompany him, returning from White Bear Lake, Minn., where they have a summer home. The Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown will be home this week from a trip to California and the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur are due about the same time.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde are also due shortly from their home in Trenton, Mo. Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont and Miss Gertrude Lamont, wife and daughter of the Secretary of Commerce, now in Lake Forest, Ill., will come a bit later. The Secretary is spending the week-end in New York.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr. Joseph P. Cotton, who has been passing some time with his family at their home in Bedford Hills, is expected to return shortly to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Japanese Navy Group to Be Feted Here

Officers of Sea Squadron, Due in Baltimore, to Visit Capital.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, will be host at dinner Friday evening in honor of Vice Admiral K. Nomura, commander of the Japanese training squadron which is due in Baltimore on Tuesday and whose officers will come to Washington for a visit the latter part of the week. Many entertainments are being planned for the staff of the squadron and the Japanese midshipmen during their stay in the Capital. The two training ships, the Asama and the Iwate, have made stops at Hawaii and on the Pacific Coast before proceeding through the Panama Canal to Havana, which they left a few days ago.

The Ambassador's dinner on Friday is being given at the Carlton and the invited guests include the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams; the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Joseph P. Cotton; the chief of naval operations, Admiral Charles F Hughes, and other high officials of the Navy and State Departments, the staff of the squdron and of the embassy.

The Naval Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Sakano will be hosts at a reception on Saturday afternoon at the Mayflower in compliment to Vice Admiral Nomura and the midshipmen.

During his stay in the Capital Admiral Nomura will be a guest of the Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi at the embassy. Capt. M. Hibino is in command of the Asama and the commander of the Iwate is Capt. G. Suzuki.

Senora de Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, will arrive in New York on October 8, having sailed from Valparaiso last Wednesday after a visit in her native country. She will be met in New York by the Ambassador and they will return immediately to Washington.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme Varela with their daughter, Mlle Adele Varela, will arrive today in New York on the De Grasse, after passing some time in Europe. They will reopen their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the first of the week.

The newly appointed Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Homero Viteri, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, will be in residence at the Mayflower during the coming season. They will take possession of their apartment at the hotel Thursday.

Senor Don Viteri will succeed Senor Don Gonzalo Zaldumbide, former Minister to the United States, who has been appointed minister of foreign affairs in Ecuador.

The Secretary of the German Embassq, Dr. Johann G. Lohmann, will go to New York today to meet Frau Lohmann and their young daughter, Lili, who are arriving on the S. S. Berlin tomorrow after passing the summer in Germany. Dr. Lohmann and his family will come to Washington the first of the week.

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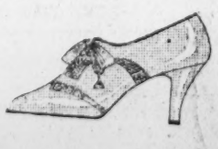

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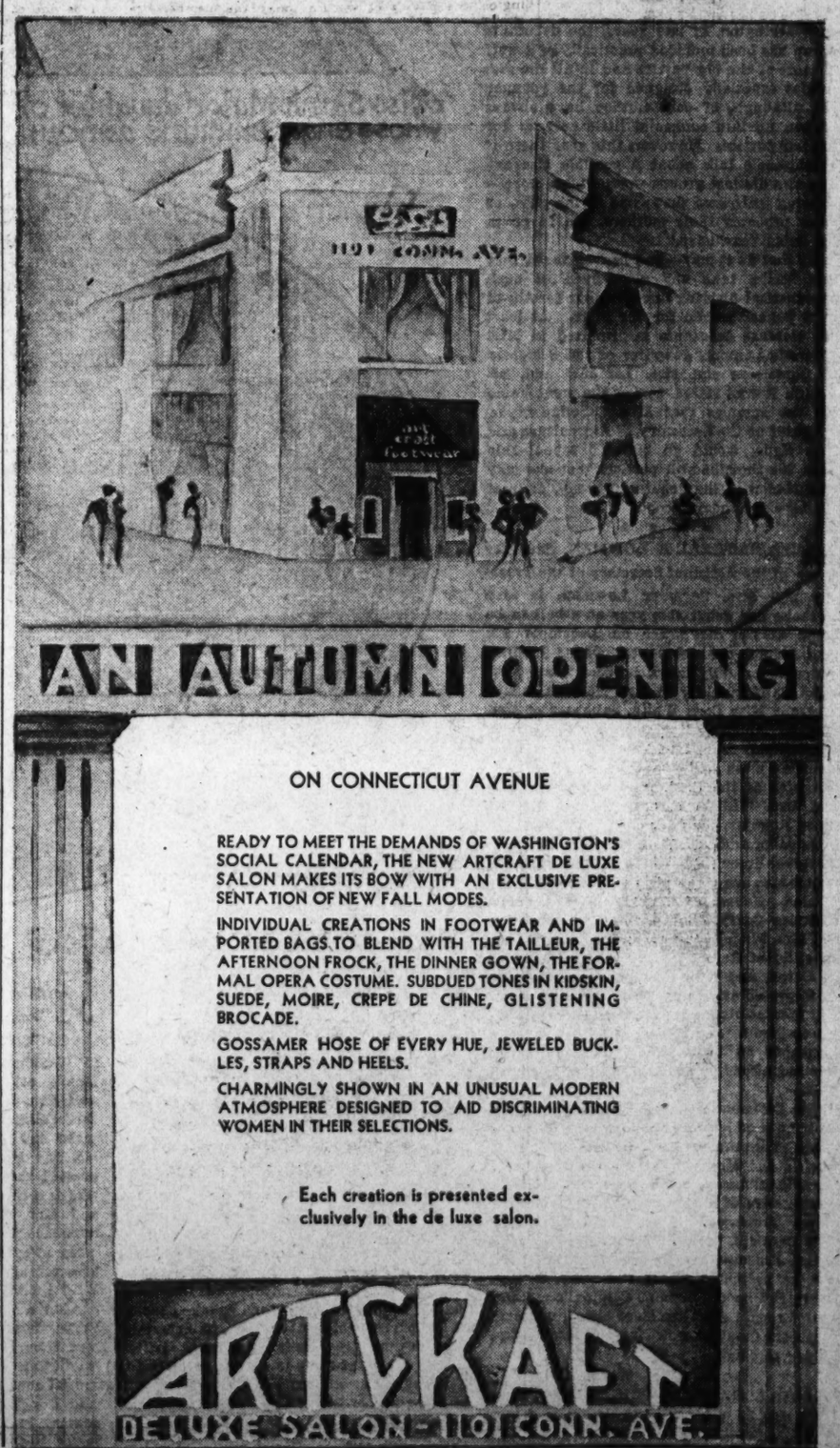

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Modernistic slashings reveal rich cloth-of-gold background . . . distinguishing this glorious bottle green afternoon frock, Premet inspiration.—$95.

Firefly red wool . . . gold metal link-belt at normal waistline . . . intricate seamings . . . cut-outs. This ultra smart frock captures the "dressmaker feeling" in its perfection of detail. Sponsored by London Trades.—$75.

Crinkled turquoise velvet "capelet" caught with pin of brilliants . . . stunning against the black transparent velvet of this formal afternoon gown, after Chanel.—$125.

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is concerned exclusively with gowns for Madam and Mademoiselle at $65 upward. A beguiling little shop—away from the larger activities of the store. We hope you'll find it out.

Events of Interest to Society Folk in the Nation's Capital

Administrator Of Dawes Plan In New York

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Gilbert Arrive for Brief Holiday.

Mr. S. Parker Gilbert, jr., who bears the imposing title of agent general for reparations under the Dawes plan, is in this country, with Mrs. Gilbert, for a brief holiday. They landed Friday from Europe on the Mauretania and expect to return on the Ile de France after only six days in the United States.

Apparently that time is to be spent in New York, although Mr. Gilbert may well run down to Washington for a day or two. However, Secretary Mellon of the Treasury, whose chief aid Mr. Gilbert was for several years and who has a great personal fondness for the young financier, is now visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, at their home on Long Island and it is probable that the Gilberts will see Secretary Mellon there. It will be remembered that Mrs. Gilbert, who was Miss Louise Ross Todd, was one of Mrs. Bruce's closest friends when, as Miss Ailsa Mellon, she was her father's official hostess. Mr. Gilbert first became nationally known as Undersecretary of the Treasury and was hailed as a financial genius, a claim borne out by the success of his administering the Dawes plan.

At his own request Mr. Gilbert's name had been omitted from the passenger list of the Mauretania and his presence on the ship was not known by his fellow passengers until he was recognized some two days out by a New York banker. He has but three weeks vacation, but determined to spend it at home instead of France or England. The Gilberts make their headquarters in Berlin.

Mr. Gilbert denied rumors that he would take an important mission with the new Bank for International Settlements, explaining that when his work in liquidating the affairs of the Dawes plan is completed, he will return permanently to the United States, probably making his home in New York.

The marriage of Mr. Gilbert and Miss Todd was the culmination of a romance which had its setting in Washington, for Miss Todd spent much of her girlhood here, the guest of her aunt, the late Mme. Hauge. The Gilberts are registered at the Plaza Hotel, where they will make their headquarters until they sail for Europe on September 27.

Should they come to Washington it is more than likely that the Gilberts would stay with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, who have just moved into their new house in Eighteenth street. The former Betty Hanna was another of Mrs. Gilbert's girlhood chums. She has recently returned from Europe, where she spent some time with the Gilberts. When she saw them last they were doubtful of coming home and their arrival surprised her greatly. Mrs. Davidson waited until Mrs. Gilbert was returning to this country a year or two ago to have her little girl christened so that the latter could serve as godmother.

Lehlbachs Return To New Jersey Today.

Representative and Mrs. Frederick R. Lehlbach, who have been in Washington the past week, return today to their home in New Jersey. They have moved from Somerset House to Park Tower, 2440 Sixteenth street.

Senator D. O. Hastings has as his guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Co. Thomas W Miller, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose is spending a few days in Washington at the Mayflower arranging for the opening of her apartment at the hotel about December 1. Mrs. Loose passed the summer at her home in Gloucester, Mass., and is now en route to Kansas City, Mo., for the autumn.

Former Representative and Mrs. Benjamin L. Fairchild, of Pelham, N. Y., are now in Washington, and are staying at the Mayflower.

Mrs. John W. Dwight, of 1765 R street, is spending several days at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Amy F. Hammond sailed yesterday on the Minnekada for Europe to visit her son, Mr. Chester W. Hicks, of the National Advisory Committee, aeronautics, who is in charge of the aircraft exhibition at Seville, Spain. Mrs. Hammond expects to spend some time traveling in France, England and Italy before returning to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ottenberg and daughter, Mrs. J. Newman, and the latter's baby, who motored to Washington to visit relatives and friends, left Friday to pass a few days in Baltimore, en route to their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Come Into the Garden"--and Have Your Picture Taken

Clinedinst.

Miss Francesca McKenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenney, with her cousin, Miss Frances Miller, of New York, on the golf course at Hot Springs, Va.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Richard W. Bolling with her children, Miss Clara Bolling, Richard W. Bolling, jr.; Sterling Ruffin Bolling and little Barbara.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Walter Kilbourne and Walter H. Kilbourne, jr., photographed in the garden of their pleasant home at 4411 Garfield street.

New Country Club Nears Completion, Membership Grows

Work on the remodeling of the National Women's Country Club is progressing so rapidly that its quarters will probably be ready for use by the time the first meeting of the board is held in October. This will be called by Mrs. William E. Borah, the temporary chairman, for the purpose of electing a president and permanent officers. So great is the demand for membership in this organization that the limit has been raised from 300 to 800.

One of the major changes being made in the clubhouse, once the home of the fashionable Montgomery Country Club, is the enlarging of the veranda, which is to be inclosed in glass and used as a lounge. Above is to be the roof garden, which the members feel will be one of the pleasantest features of the club. Mrs. Louis McCartney Little, known professionally as Elsie Cobb Wilson, is decorating the club with that flair for combining the picturesque and the correct for which she is noted.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien and Miss Caroline Roebling are in New York, and are at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Miss Katherine Wilkins and Mr. John F. Wilkins, jr., are guests at the Barclay Hotel while in New York. They will sail shortly for Europe, as will Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer and Miss Louise Spencer, also in New York.

Mrs. Paulding Lamberton will give a luncheon at the Willard on November 7 for her debutante daughter, Miss Isabel Lamberton.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hurtt have returned to their residence in P street after spending the summer in the North.

Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, whose daughter, Miss Engracia Freyer, is a debutante this year, will give a luncheon for her at the Willard on November 12.

Mr. David Allan Robertson, assistant director of the American Council on Education, and Mrs. Robertson, with their son, David Allan Robertson, jr., have returned to their home at 1869 Wyoming avenue after having spent the summer in New Hampshire.

Sigma Kappa Phi Elects Officers.

Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority held its annual election of officers at the home of Miss Ethel Hayes on Wednesday, September 11. The officers elected to serve for the ensuing year are Miss Martha Lacey, president; Miss Irma Bitter, vice president; Miss Marion-Louise Hayes, recording secretary; Miss Mae Hummer, corresponding secretary; Miss Elsie Trittipoe, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Martin, sergeant at arms.

The members of the chapter enjoyed a dinner dance at the Aster last Tuesday, which was followed by a theater party.

Mr. Emanuel Schloss has left to enter Syracuse University.

Mr. Busch Coming From Miami, Fla.

Mr. Clarence M. Busch, of Miami, Fla., will arrive in Washington this morning and will join Mrs. Busch at their apartment in the La Salle for a stay of a week or ten days in the Capital. Mrs. Busch, who has spent the greater part of the last year in Washington in connection with her duties as national president of the National League of American Pen Women which has its national headquarters here at the Willard Hotel, will go to Miami for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kann, who passed the summer at Mackinaw, Mich., and later visited in New York, have returned.

Lecturer, Fresh From University Course, To Talk on Books

Mrs. William Wolff Smith, wife of the general counsel of the United States Veterans' Bureau, has returned from Europe where she spent six weeks in the University of London taking the special course in contemporaneous English literature. She later traveled on the continent, sailing from Marseille on the President Johnson.

Mrs. Smith will go to New York tomorrow for a series of conferences with the book publishing houses preparatory to resuming her talks on books on October 24. They will be given at the Willard Hotel, as in former years, and are being arranged by the Willard Social Bureau.

Mrs. Smith is arranging two series of ten talks each, to be given on Thursday mornings at 11:30 o'clock. The first, beginning on October 24, will continue until January 9 and the second series will begin on January 16 and will conclude on March 27. A "conversational knowledge" of the season's best fiction and nonfiction books is promised the subscribers. Meetings will be held in the Willard room and the hour has been selected to leave those attending free to make luncheon engagements.

Another stimulating lecture course to be held at the Willard is Mrs. Swaim Reed's series on "Things Talked About." She, too, will have two courses of ten talks each and has chosen Monday as her day, each talk beginning at 11:30 o'clock. Her dates are from October 21 to January 6, inclusive, and from January 13 to March 24. Mrs. Reed will give a weekly commentary on foreign and domestic affairs, political and cultural.

Mrs. Walter H. Gordon is again in town after passing the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., and her family at Saunderstown, R. I.

Capt. and Mrs. Julius Peyser, their son, Mr. Philip Peyser, and daughter, Miss Victoria Peyser, arrvied in New York yesterday on the America, after passing some time in Europe.

Kappa Beta Pi Has Luncheon for California Guest

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority of the Washington College of Law, gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Grace McVey McKeown, now of Tulsa, Okla., on the Willard roof, yesterday. Miss Martha Licktie, dean, presented Mrs. McKeown with a silver mug for her young son, John McVey McKeown, in accordance with sorority custom. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean of the college, and Mrs. Frank McVey were also guests. The members attending were: Mrs. Martha R. Gold, Mrs. Mary Kessler Hathaway, Mrs. Clare Willison, Mrs. Gertrude L. Pierce, Miss Agnes Kempf, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Miss Marie K. Saunders, Miss Anna Boyle, Miss Julia Banks, Miss Ella Maloney, Miss Mary Powler, Miss Mildred Rackhour and Miss Elizabeth Moran.

Mrs. Alvin Neymyer has returned from Ventnor, N. J., where she had a cottage for the summer.

Miss M. M. Sheehan And R. A. Barrett Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Enright announce the engagement of Mrs. Enright's daughter, Miss Marguerite M. Sheehan, to Mr. Raymond A. Barrett, of Washington. The wedding will be in October.

Mr. Barrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barrett, of Washington.

Engagement Announced of Mr. Bert M. Luchs.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Luchs have announced the engagement of their son, Mr. Bert M. Luchs, to Miss Dorothy Louise Kampfert, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sigmund returned yesterday from a week's stay in New York.

Miss Alma Goodman has returned from a fortnight's visit with relatives in Trenton, N. J., New York and Philadelphia.

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6 Teaspoons	$6.00	1 Sugar Spoon	$2.25
6 Knives, medium	18.00	1 Olive Fork	1.50
6 forks, medium	15.00	1 Sauce Ladle	2.00
6 Bouillon Spoons	9.00	1 Cold-Meat Fork	3.50
6 Butter Spreads	9.00	1 Pie Server	4.00
6 Tablespoons	21.00	1 Lettuce Server	2.75
6 Coffee Spoons	4.50	2-pc. Steak Set	6.00

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Watch These Economical Offers In

The Washington Post

Wedding Bells Ring Right Merrily for Bonny September Brides

Miss Nebeker Is Married to Navy Officer

Weds Ensign Edward Allen Hannegan; Miss Jardine Is Bridesmaid.

Miss Ruth Nebeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowlton Nebeker, was married last evening to Ensign Edward Allen Hannegan, U. S. N., the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Woodley road. The Rev. Thomas H. Walsh, of St. Thomas' Church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Nebeker came to Washington from Utah in the Wilson administration. Mr. Nebeker serving as Assistant Attorney General and later as Assistant to the Attorney General under Mr. Mitchell Palmer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hannegan, long time residents of the Capital.

The ceremony was performed before the fireplace in the living room of the house, banked ferns and palms, with tall vases of gladioli, asters and dahlias forming an effective background for the wedding. The same decorations were used throughout the other rooms. Only members of the families and a few close friends were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a large reception.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of the Medici period fashioned of eggshell satin, with long tight sleeves falling over the hands and a small circular collar of tulle at the V-shaped neckline. The fitted bodice was lengthened at the back to form a V at a low hip line and the long full skirt was cut to make a train. This was edged with a border of tulle.

The bride's veil was of tulle, which fell to the edge of the train from a Stuart bonnet of tulle edged with a double row of pearls. Her shower bouquet was of sweetheart roses surrounded by white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's cousin, Miss Marian Jardine, daughter of former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine, was maid of honor. She wore a frock of pale green point d'esprit, the sleeveless bodice having a shallow round neckline, and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Sally Horton, of Columbia, S. C., who was to have been the bride's only other attendant, was prevented by illness from coming to Washington.

Ensign James R. Lee, of this city, was best man.

At the reception following the ceremony, the bridal party was assisted in greeting the guests by Mrs. Nebeker, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Hannegan, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Nebeker wore a graceful gown of black lace combined with chiffon, and Mrs. Hannegan was in black transparent velvet. Mrs. William M. Jardine, aunt of the bride, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter G. Moyle, assisted.

Ensign and Mrs. Hannegan left later for a wedding trip by motor, the latter wearing a suit of brown transparent velvet with a blouse of peach satin and a brown hat and shoes to match. A brown fox fur completed her costume. They will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Allen and Mrs. Guy Burritt, of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Sidney H. Young, of New York, a sister of the bride.

Engagement Announced of Miss Ramsay.

Mrs. Frances D. Ramsay has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. E. Paul Steigner, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The wedding will be in November.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Duncan, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have taken an apartment at the Dodge Hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dion S. Birney are visiting in Atlantic City and are staying at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

The Washington Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held its September meeting followed by bridge at the home of Mrs. Joseph Baird Thursday evening, Miss Katharine Bennett acting as joint hostess. Among those present were Mrs. Paul Briggs, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Elizabeth Gladman, Miss Frances James, Miss Lurena Perrine, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, Mrs. Charles Sammons, Miss Sarah French Smith, Mrs. Donald Strickler, Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt and Mrs. Howard Warren. Announcement was made of the election of Miss Evelyn Pierson as alumnae adviser to Beta Alpha chapter at George Washington University. Alumnae meetings will be held on the second Friday of each month and all local alumnae of the sorority are invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Merle Spillan have returned to Washington after having spent several weeks at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City. On October 1 they will give up their home in Chevy Chase and will move to the Broadmoor Apartments at Cleveland Park.

Headed for Cuba Via Philadelphia

Bachrach.

MRS. SYDNEY GEST,
wife of the newly appointed U. S. Vice Consul to Havana. Mr. and Mrs. Gest will visit relatives in Philadelphia before going to Cuba. Mr. Gest is a recruit to the diplomatic service and this is his first post.

MISS MARY J. JONES WEDS WARREN BAMFORD

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Jeannette Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Jones, of 1640 Argonne place, to Mr. Warren H. Bamford, formerly a resident of Richmond and Atlanta, who now makes his home in Washington. The ceremony took place on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Calvary Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Mark Depp officiating, and was followed by an informal reception in one of the church parlors.

Miss Harriet Ramey was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Jones, of Dunkirk, Md., and Miss Louise Armstrong, of Upper Marlboro, Md. The bride's gown was of ivory satin and she wore a lace veil held in place by clusters of gardenias. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ramey wore a lavender chiffon frock, made with the popular uneven hemline, and a cap of silver metal cloth. The bridesmaids' gowns were of yellow taffeta and tulle, with which they wore caps of gold metal cloth. They all carried yellow roses.

Mr. Frank Erskine, of Tennessee, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Burnette Jones, brother of the bride, and her cousin, Mr. Germond Vail.

Mr. Bamford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bamford, of Richmond and Atlanta, were present at the wedding, other guests from out of town being Mr. and Mrs. Owens Jones, of Dunkirk, Md.; Mrs. Scott Armstrong and Mr. Walter Armstrong, of Upper Marlboro; Mrs. Robert R. Blood, of Newport News, Va.; Miss Jeannette Henderson, of Brooklyn; Mr. Harrison Spicknall, Mrs. Norvell H. Spicknall, Miss Lucille Jones and Mrs. A. H. McClay, of Hyattsville; Mrs. Bertha Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, of Clarendon, Va.

After spending their honeymoon in Eaglesmere, Pa., where they went by motor, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loftus Murrell entertained at their home on Blackthorn street Wednesday evening with a bridge dinner honoring Miss Elizabeth Moore, of Johnson City, Tenn. There were fifteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fohl C. Brinley and their children, Kathryn and Wade, have returned from a three months' tour of the West, going by way of the southern route and returning by the northern. Among the places they visited were Denver, Tia Juana, San Diego, San Francisco and Salt Lake City. They also visited the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite and the Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Martha Townsend, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Townsend, of Blair road, Takoma Park, D. C., left town Wednesday for Chicago to make her appearance at an early date in "Young Woodley" to be presented by the Lake Shore Production Co. at Evanston, a suburb of Chicago. She will play in repertoire in Evanston during the coming season.

Miss Emma Service Lester, of Sumter, S. C., has been at the Dodge Hotel for about a week. Miss Lester for a number of years has been a teacher at the McTyeira School in Shanghai, China.

Mrs. Edna M. Christian, who is chairman of the industrial committee of the Indiana Young Women's Christian Association at Indianapolis, has spent several days at the Dodge Hotel.

Miss Annette Herschman, daughter of Mrs. Max Herschman, left Tuesday for Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., where she will attend school this winter. Mrs. Herschman entertained for her daughter at a birthday and farewell party on Friday, September 13.

Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend, at 3901 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Garnet Jex, of Washington, is a guest at the Franciscan, Albuquerque, N. Mex. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Pack, of Princeton, N. J.

Miss Crippen Is Bride of New Yorker

Ceremony Performed Yesterday in Bethlehem Chapel.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Watson Crippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Crippen, of Chevy Chase, to Mr. George Quincy Lumsden, of New York, son of Prof. and Mrs. David Lumsden, of Battery Park, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, the Rev. William R. Moody officiating.

The altar was decorated with vases of Easter lilies, flanked on either side by a seven-armed candelabra holding lighted candles. Preceding the ceremony the organist and the vested choir gave "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," followed by "O Perfect Love."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin made in princess style, with long, tight sleeves and a yoke of rose point lace and pearls. The skirt was cut to form a fishtail train and over it fell the tulle veil, which was arranged simply about the head with orange blossoms. The bride carried an old ivory prayer book, from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Crippen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a graceful frock of burnt orange chiffon, made with long sleeves and an irregular hemline. She wore a small velvet hat off the face and crepe slippers of the same shade and carried copper-colored dahlias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Saul, Miss Florence Lumsden and Miss Phebe Fleming. Their frocks were of cocoa brown chiffon, made like that of the maid of honor, and they wore hats and slippers to match. Their flowers were also copper-colored dahlias.

Mr. Victor Lumsden, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Lumsden and Mr. Roger McCullough, of Washington, and Mr. Peer Macauley and Mr. William Jervey, of New York.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for the members of the bridal party and the two families at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Crippen, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Lumsden, mother of the bridegroom, assisted the bridal party, the former wearing a gown of blue crepe and the latter brown panne velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden left later for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Montclair, N. J. The bride's traveling costume was a loose weave tweed ensemble in brown, trimmed in nutria, and worn with a close-fitting felt hat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Lumsden is a graduate of Smith College, and Mr. Lumsden was graduated from Cornell University.

Many entertainments have been given in the bride's honor recently. Miss Frances Saul being hostess at a luncheon at her country home on Thursday and Miss Florence Lumsden entertaining at a luncheon and bridge at the Kenwood Country Club on the preceding day. Miss Mary Crippen gave a bridge tea in her sister's honor on Tuesday, and on September 14 the bride was hostess at a tea at the home of her parents.

Miss Bernice Kleeblatt, with her mother, is making a ten-day visit at the Shelburne Hotel, Atlantic City.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, will go to Baltimore October 2 to enter Goucher College. Miss Gertrude Sherby was graduated from Central High School in June, while her sister attended Goucher last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Herzog and their young son, Robert, have returned from Atlantic City, where they passed ten days.

Mrs. Isaac Greenbaum is passing some time in New York as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Kaplan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, of Wardman Park Hotel, have gone to New York to meet Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maas, who are arriving Monday on the Leviathan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Campbell, of Cheyenne, Wyo., are at the Dodge Hotel for the week-end.

The Rev. Irving Benson, of Melbourne, Australia, has been at the Dodge Hotel for several days.

Washingtonian Weds Marguerite Stoner, Of Hagerstown, Md.

Among this week's out-of-town weddings of interest to Washington was the marriage of Miss Marguerite Virginia Stoner, of Hagerstown, Md., and Mr. Robert Browning Rench, of Washington.

The marriage took place on Tuesday, September 17, in Forest Park, Baltimore, at the home of the Rev. Vernon U. Ridgely, uncle of the bridegroom, who officiated at the ceremony.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and ferns.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Stoner, of Hagerstown, Md., and has been a teacher in the public schools of that city and is prominent and popular in church circles.

Mr. Rench is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor B. Rench, of Sixteenth street, and has a post in the supervising architect's office of the Treasury.

The bride wore a becoming ensemble costume of brown and carried an arm bouquet of yellow and pink roses.

The immediate families of the bride and bridegroom attended the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Rench left for a motor trip and on their return will be at home after October 1 at 3757 Benton street, Washington.

Lincoln Circle, of the Ladies of the G. A. R., was hostess to the Grant, McKinley and Beck Circles Thursday night at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, 1632 K street. Mrs. May Lightfoot, president of Lincoln Circle, presided and Mrs. Sarah Deeds was in charge of the program. A number of national officers on their way home from the G. A. R. convention in Maine last week were among the guests. Reports of the convention were given. The program included the following numbers: "Vinnie Ream Songs," by Amy A. Bustin, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Mildred F. Echols; piano solos by Lilla Belle Foster; selections from "Madame Butterfly," "Danny Boy," "Will o' the Wisp," and "The Last Hour," sung by Mrs. Charles B. Donch, accompanied by Mr. Donch; group of songs by Clement A. Giebel, accompanied by Marie Howe Spurr; songs by Miss Beatrice Deeds, accompanied by Mary S. Parker. Miss Rose Kier and Mrs. Clay Sherrill presided in the dining room, where refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Freund, of 1868 Columbia road, have closed their summer home at Bradley Beach, N. J., and have returned to town for the winter. They have with them their daughter, Mrs. Morton Gittelman, and her baby, Elinor Ann, who will visit them while Dr. Gittelman is completing special courses at Vienna.

Beauty Marks Wedding of Miss Harvey

Capital Girl Is Bride of Mr. George Edwin Chappelear, Jr.

A beautifully arranged wedding took place Monday at 5:30 o'clock, at Sacred Heart Church, when Miss Dorothy Louise Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barr Harvey, became the bride of Mr. George Edwin Chappelear, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Chappelear. Mgr. Patrick C. Gaven officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of egg-shell white satin, fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and a long, full skirt scalloped around the bottom and longer in the back. She wore a bridal wreath of orange blossoms with her veil of tulle and carried a shower bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

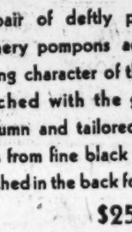
The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Dougherty, wore a gown of nile green satin, and carried a bouquet of pink tea roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Genevieve Beardsley, in a pale yellow satin gown, and Miss Grace Dila and Miss Elizabeth Lavender, who wore orchid satin. All carried pale pink tea roses.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Mary Louise Sullivan. Miss Dorothy Wakefield sang "O Perfect Love."

The bridegroom, accompanied by the best man, Mr. Donald Johnson, met the bride at the altar. The ushers were Mr. Richard Harvey, brother of the bride, Mr. Edwin Pairo, and Mr. William Copenhaver.

A small reception for the bridal party and relatives of the bride and groom was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Chappelear left later in the evening for a wedding trip. Mrs. Chappelear wore a brown transparent velvet dress and a close-fitting brown velvet hat to match with dark brown accessories.



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Phyllis Gallagher Married in Florida to Hugh A. Breeden

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Gallagher, of Miami, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Catherine, to Mr. Hugh Alexander Breeden, of West Palm Beach, on Saturday, September 14, in the rectory of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach, with the Rev. Father Barry officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. H. Clyde Townsend as matron of honor. Mr. W. L. Dickson was best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Breeden left for a motor trip through the Southern States, which will include a visit to the bridegroom's mother in Birmingham, Ala. They will be at home at the Lake Court Apartments, West Palm Beach, after October 1.

Mrs. Breeden was born in Washington, where she attended school and was graduated from George Washington University. She has made her home in Miami for the last four years.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen have closed their summer home in Montgomery County and are again at their residence in Rhode Island avenue.

University Women Reassemble After Summer Holiday

Mrs. Remington Kellogg will be hostess at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, tomorrow afternoon. There will be bridge, as usual, at 3 o'clock followed by tea at 4:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W. met for luncheon prior to a business meeting last Monday. Those present were Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Mrs. Howard Nichols, Mrs. Alan Gray, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Miss Ethel Summy, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Miss Belle Rankin, Mrs. Ernest Burchard, Mrs. George B. Roth, Mrs. Albert Barrows and Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulises F. Espaillat have returned to the city and are residing at the Chasleton Hotel. Mrs. Espaillat was formerly Miss Grace Rutherford, daughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. Allan Rutherford. Her marriage in August was recently announced by her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Col and Mrs. Allan Rutherford.

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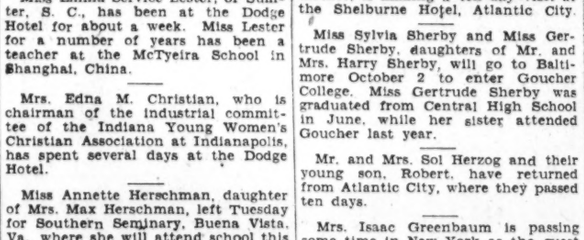

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Society in the Capital's Pleasant Suburbs; News of Annapolis

Annapolis Has Supper Dance By Moonlight

Beach and Tennis Club Event Outstanding During Week.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 21.—Moonlight, bay breezes, the dulcet strains of dance music, combined to make last Thursday evening's supper dance at the Beach and Tennis Club at Annapolis Roads one of the outstanding club events of the season.

Among those who attended was Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, whose party consisted of Miss Lalla Lynn, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Miss Mary Virginia Yellott, Miss Mary Martha Wren, Miss Mary Carolyn Henry, all subdebs of the Nation's Capital, and Messrs. Jack Sanderson, Binford Valentine, Frank Bastabel, Creed Cardwell and William Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pennebaker and Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith. Swimming as well as dancing was had until 11 o'clock. Others at the club were the Minister of Switzerland and Mrs. Marc Peter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Georges Peter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Mrs. Julian Gittings, of Baltimore, with whom were Miss Constance Peter and Miss Carroll Willett; Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Hallam Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Claude, Mrs. Jonas Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, of Washington; Commander and Mrs. Hoey, Commander and Mrs. Detreville, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. DeWeese, Mrs. Douglas Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Porter had as their guests at their cottage at the Roads, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denley, of Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller also had house guests. One of the interesting groups on the club bridle paths consisted of the Misses Dorothy and Muriel Smith, of Hilsmere, with their guest, Miss Betty Huyler. Miss Huyler proved herself a good equestrian as well as aviator. Her recent solo flight to Hilsmere from the Long Island Aviation Country Club at Hicksville, Long Island, has given local society here a thrill, and her appearance at the club last Thursday was the signal for all eyes to turn to the pretty little aviatrix.

Last Sunday saw a record crowd of golf members at Annapolis Roads, the course being busy from early morning until dark. The Beach Club, too, was thronged with fashionables from Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis. Among them, Mr. Truxtun Beale made his first appearance at the club since his return to his home on South River. One of the interesting groups on the beach included Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas, the great baritone, sunbathing the day out with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stieff and Mr. and Mrs. George Stieff, of Baltimore. From Baltimore, too, came Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. Dabney.

With the three upper classes of midshipmen on leave, social gayety of the younger set the last week-end focused about the "panlo" given last Saturday afternoon in St. Anne's Parish House by the "Plebes," who enjoyed to the utmost their first taste of Saturday afternoon liberty. The dance was a big success, with many of the young girls of the naval reservation and town in attendance.

The members of the Naval Academy class of 1922 attached to the post-graduate school and the Naval Academy gave a dinner dance at Log Inn last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. A number of out-of-town members of the class were also present, as well as quite a few members of other classes and their guests. A previous dance given during the summer by this class was a great success.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Mermod arrived last week from Honolulu, Hawaii, to be the guests of Mrs. Mermod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Claude, until December. During his stay in the States, Dr. Mermod is visiting a number of clinics, including that at Johns Hopkins University, the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., and the New York clinics. Mrs. Mermod, before her marriage, Miss Margaret Claude, has many friends in Annapolis society, and needless to say will be extensively entertained during her visit. Mrs. Nicholas H. Green was hostess at a beach party Friday evening, when she entertained a few young people in honor of Mrs. Mermod, and of Mrs. Henry Martyn Baker, formerly Miss Sarah Green, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Green, who is here from her home in Long Island to pass a month with her parents. Mrs. Green took her guests swimming at the Annapolis Roads Club, and then the party went to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Claude's beach at the Roads, where a picnic supper was served.

Miss Cecil Jewell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank Jewell, who has been visiting Commander and Mrs. William N. Richardson, jr., at their quarters on the naval reservation, has left to return to her home in Washington. Friday evening Mrs. Clyde G. West, mother of Mrs. Richardson, gave a delightful buffet supper party in honor of Miss Jewell. There were about 30 guests. Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner and Mr. Jack Nesbit were the week-end guests over last week-end of Mrs. Guest in her apartment at the Cooper.

Lieut. Comdr. Harry P. Curley, of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 7.

Charming Annapolis Resident

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MRS. C. P. SNYDER,
wife of Capt. Snyder, U. S. N., who has entertained many Washingtonians at her quarters in Annapolis.

Judge Mattingly's Daughter Hostess At Maryland Home

Miss Elizabeth Mattingly, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, entertained at a dance at her home, Greenwood, Oxon Hill., Md., on Thursday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Rosalie Carr Grant, of Hyattsville, Md.

Among those present were Miss June Cushing, Miss Eleanor J. Digges, Miss Kitty Dare Burroughs, Miss Clothilda Bowie, Miss Betty Magruder, Miss Mildred Berry, Miss Esther Sasscer, Miss Mary Sasscer, Miss Betty Owens, Miss Barbara Wells, Miss Eleanor Mattingly, Mr. Arthur Gambrill, Mr. James Carr, Mr. Charles Spicknall, Mr. Harry Dables, Mr. Martin Shallenberger, Mr. George McMorris, Mr. Stanley Huntington, Mr. Charles Berry, jr., Mr. John Dudley Digges, Mr. Frank Barnes, jr., Mr. Bayne Castle, Mr. Guy Castle, Mr Forrest Bowie, Mr. Billy Bowie, Mr. T. Van Claggett, jr., Mr. Lansdale Claggett, Mr. Charles Parran and Mr. Carey Emver.

Also Maj. and Mrs. Alexander M Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emver, Mrs. Guy W. S. Castle, Mrs. Louise Bayne Proctor, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. Benjamin Bowie, Mrs. C. Francis Owens, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. I. Carroll Grant, Dr. J. Breckenridge Bayne and Mr. Billy Goodacre.

Mrs. James E. Colliflower and her two daughters, Grace Mary and Rose, returned last week from a summer vacation spent at Vindobona, Braddock Heights, Md. After placing the children in St. Cecilia's Convent, Mr and Mrs. Colliflower will leave for a short trip to Montreal and Quebec. They will also spend several days at Saranac Inn, N. Y., where Mr. Colliflower will attend a meeting of Retail Coal Merchants Association.

Dr. B. M. Knight Weds in Richmond Miss Gladys Gillett

An impressive but simple wedding was solemnized at St. James' Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va., at noon on Saturday, September 14, when Miss Gladys Broughall Drysdale Gillett, daughter of Mrs. Charles Ferthuin Broughall Gillet and the late Mr. Gillet, of Newport News, Va., became the bride of Dr. Benjamin Mitchell Knight, jr., of Winchester, Va.

The ceremony was performed by Dr Nelson Page Dame, assisted by the Rev. J. Keith M. Lee, rector of St Paul's Episcopal Church, Newport News, Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. Norman D. Gillet, U. S. Army. Her sister, Miss Florence Drysdale Gillet, was maid of honor, and Miss Mary Byrd Buxton, of Newport News, Va., a classmate of the bride at Hollins College, was bridesmaid. Attending the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Mr. Charles F. Knight.

The bride wore a brown velvet ensemble with hat and shoes to match and carried Pernet roses. The maid of honor wore an orange chiffon gown with a brown lace and tulle hat and carried a bouquet of yellow dahlias. The bridesmaid was gowned in delphinium blue crepe with a beige felt hat and also carried yellow dahlias.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr Benjamin Mitchell Knight and the late Mrs. Knight, of Winchester, Va., and is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the University of Pennsylvania.

Immediately after the ceremony Dr Knight and his bride left for a motor trip through the North and will be at home in Winchester after October 5.

Dance Honors House Guests In Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Give Masquerade for Kentuckians.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kleier and their small daughter, of Louisville, Ky., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney entertained Wednesday evening at a masquerade dance in honor of their house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks entertained at a bridge supper Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kleier.

Miss Estelle Embry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Embry, has left for Hopkinsville, Ky., where she will attend Bethel Womans College. Her brother, Mr. Ashton F. Embry, jr., motored down with her and is now visiting in Florida until the first of October.

Mrs. Walter J. Blount, of Richmond, Va., spent several days last week with Mrs. Carl Kadle.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Meader, of Richmond, Va., have moved to Detroit, Mich., where they will make their permanent residence. Before moving, the couple visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, at their home in Melrose street.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bryan and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, of Sayetteville, N. Y., have gone on to Virginia, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham.

Mr. Frank Kadle has left for the New York Military Academy.

Mr. J. W. Haun and his daughter, Miss Etta, have returned from a two-weeks' motor trip to Tennessee.

Maj. and Mrs. Allen Gullion, of 3201 Eighteenth street, have taken possession of their new home at 3730 Northampton street. They have been joined by their daughters, Miss Ruth Gullion and Miss Atha Gullion, who have been away most of the summer. Miss Ruth has been visiting friends at Lake George and Schenectady, and Miss Atha has been at Garrison, N. Y.

Mr Carl Kadle, jr., has left for Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., to start his freshman year.

Mrs. Josie Holcomb, of Indiana and California, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pray, of Northampton street, have returned from Europe, where they spent the entire summer.

Miss Ruth Gullion will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in honor of Miss Charlotte O'Shaughnessy, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Patrick O'Shaughnessy, whose marriage to William Henry Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cranford, will take place shortly.

Commander and Mrs. Lee P. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Kelly, have returned from Orkney Springs, Va., where they spent several weeks

Mrs. George Watts has returned from Maplewood, N. J., where she spent a month.

Mr. William A. Duvall has returned from Alaska, where he spent two months on a congressional trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton F. Embry, of Huntington street, and their small son, have returned to their home, after passing a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner have returned from their summer home at Booth Bay, Me., where they spent two months.

Mr. Oscar Merrill has sailed for Europe, to be gone for six weeks.

Mrs. William S. Corby and her two daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Justine, have returned from her summer home on Lake Winnepesaukee, in New Hampshire.

Miss Ruth Adams entertained at a bridge supper Monday evening for her club.

Commander and Mrs. Thomas Hurd and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, have returned from a week's stay at Cape Charles Va

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter have returned from Hot Springs, Va., where they spent two weeks.

Miss Virginia Sampson has returned after visiting Miss Virginia Boss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boss, for a week at her home at Wild Rose Shores, South River, Md

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gurnee and their daughter, Miss Dorothy May Gurnee, of Oxford, street, have returned after spending several weeks in New York State.

Miss Shirley Sinclair, of Westfield, N. J., and Mr. Robert Pearsall, of Westfield, N. J., have returned to their homes, after spending last week-end as the guests of Miss Justine and Miss Eleanor Corby. Miss Eleanor Corby will make her debut this winter.

Mrs. Samuel Hazlepp, of Wheeling, W. Va., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Hays and their two sons, J. Smith, jr. and Frank, of Winchester, Ky., have returned to their home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs Elmer H. Hays for several days.

Mrs. William S. Corby has left for Richmond, Va., to be gone for several days.

Maj. and Mrs. Guy B. Denit entertained Maj. and Mrs. John Rogers, of Fort Sam Houston, at San Antonio, Tex., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reed and their family have returned from a two weeks' trip to Cape Cod, Mass.

Elects Course at Wellesley College

Bachrach.

MISS MARY BRUCE MACKALL,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laidler Mackall, snapped in her garden. Miss Mackall will enter Wellesley College this autumn.

TAKOMA PARK FOLK ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Miss Martha Townsend is spending some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Townsend, at their home in Blair road, before leaving for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parks and children have returned home from a vacation of two months spent abroad. Much of the time was spent in Scotland.

Dr. John M. Magness and family have returned to their Valley View avenue residence after an absence of three years spent at Pullman, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Parker announce the birth of a son on September 11.

Miss Ruth Freed had as her guests last week-end her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Freed and Mr. Paul Freed, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. E M Fishell, who spent the summer in Ohio, returned to his home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith and children have returned home from Bethany Beach, Del., where Mr. Smith's family spent the summer.

Mrs. M. E. Kern was hostess to the members of the Mother's Society of the S. D. A. Church, at her home in Hickory avenue on Sunday evening Miss Laura Witzke, registerd nurse, gave an interesting talk on her work among school children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Tempest of Warburten, Victoria, Australia, arrived in Takoma Park during the week and will remain here for a year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tempest will take special courses while here.

Mrs. Margaret Bain and Mrs. Jennie Adams have returned from a ten-day motor trip through Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pratt are on a motor trip through the North and will spend some time in New York City before returning home.

Midshipman Edward Seidel, who is spending his vacation with his parents, and Mrs. H. E. Seidel, and Robert Dabney Coffman, have returned home from a trip through the Valley of Virginia, visiting en route, Luray, Harrisonburg, Lexington, Natural Bridge, Lynchburg, and on to Raleigh, N. C. They returned by way of South Boston and Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond and their son and daughter returned home on Wednesday from a six-week motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J.; Pennsylvania points, and Alliance, Ohio. At Alliance they attended the ninth annual reunion of the Crawford Association Mr. Lamond's mother, Mrs. Alcena Lamond, being a Miss Crawford before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart and children are at home after an absence of ten days, during which time they motored to Cleveland, Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Kephart's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Graff. The return trip was by way of Ithaca, N. Y., where they were joined by Mr. Kephart's mother, who accompanied the party to Takoma Park and will be the guest of her son and his family for some time.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore and his family have returned from an extended motor trip through the Northern States and Canada.

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This Sale Closes Saturday, September 28.
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1 Radiola—1 Atwater Kent. Complete in cabinet. To close out..... $79
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Fashion's Fads and Fancies; What Milady Will Wear This Winter

Clothes Plans For Occasions Of State Made

Mrs. Hoover's Debut Dress Will Go to Museum.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

SOCIAL schedules and clothes plans hold an equal place of importance in many official households just now in preparation for the first formal season of the new administration and the real debut at State functions of new official hostesses.

Just as their husbands are making history at their desks in the executive departments and in the halls of Congress the wives of officials and statesmen must do their part in social history, not far separated from the political record.

A former secretary to the President, wise in his day, the mentor of the outer sanctum of the Chief Executive, whose duty it was to keep his finger firmly on the pulse of public and personal sentiment, acknowledged that one of the first sections he turned to when he read his paper in the morning was the part telling of dinners, luncheons and teas. In these columns he read much he wanted to know not written down in black and white. He could tell who was friendly with whom, and who was going about quite a bit in Washington, and so on.

In this day of enlightenment no statesman's wife ignores the question of clothes. No more damning and far-reaching phrase can be wafted about the drawing rooms and boudoirs of the National Capital than, "She does not know how to dress." It even seeps through the door of council chambers and conferences and has a real effect on the lives and future of the individuals concerned.

Given Careful Consideration.

In recent years the motto "noblesse oblige" has led official women into giving grave and careful consideration to clothes. Some officials in this democratic country live on the salary of cabinet officers while, of course, some of the wealthy are called to serve their country in this high estate. It is a truism proven at practically every state affair that real clothes acumen is an asset in good dressing even beyond that of a large bank account. In fact, some of the women who have earned for themselves the reputation of being among the best dressed of official and congressional circles are not the wives of wealthy men at all. Their secret seems to be that they know when and how and where to wear their clothes.

In years when velvets and heavy handsome silks and satin are the mode, the clothes question is much simplified. These rich fabrics need little or no embellishment. Today, too, when the mode is designed to fit the individual figure, with all kinds of provisions for modification for the overthin or overstout, the too tall or the short, becomingness is possible of achievement.

Every one is waiting with deep interest to see Mrs. Hoover's gowns for the state functions for the British Premier Ramsay MacDonald as forerunners of the usual four state receptions and four state dinners of the winter season.

Practically every one of the first ladies of the land have chosen trained gowns for their grand entry as the social head of the Nation. This event has been usually the reception for the diplomats, the first winter of their husband's administration. This is a high point in their career. No one can gainsay the effect of a long trained dress against the lovely colonial stairs as the first hostess of the Nation leads the procession of cabinet officers and their wives in the grand march down the stairs across the corridor to the blue room.

Mrs. Coolidge Liked White.

Mrs. Coolidge made her state bow to the assembled diplomats and other guests at the first diplomatic reception of the Coolidge administration in a made-in-America white satin brocaded gown with a long separate cut court train. The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson came down the steps in a dress of green and gold brocade, also made in America, draped very closely, much in the revival of the mode of today, with a long train in one with the dress. The second Mrs. Wilson wore a dress of black velvet, with a long separate train of velvet embroidered in beads, when she had her great moment in the social history of the White House. Mrs. Warren G. Harding was very fond of wearing well-fitted heavy white satin dresses embroidered in pearls and crystals and jets, and a train one of this variety was chosen by her for the first diplomatic reception.

In the exhibit of the costumes worn by the ladies of the White House in the new National Museum the dresses they wore at diplomatic receptions have an important place. Mrs. Coolidge gave her white satin brocade made-in-America gown to the collection, and this is regarded as a very happy choice. It is the gown in which Howard Chandler Christy painted her portrait which hung in the family drawing room on the second floor of the White House. Mrs. Coolidge announced that she would give the gown to the collection as a special compliment to her sorority, the Phi Beta Pi, with its pin on the dress. Mrs. Taft has presented the gown she wore at the silver wedding evening garden fete in the White House grounds, which was especially woven for her in New Jersey mills for the occasion, the motif of the design of the brocade being orange blossoms.

Which gown Mrs. Hoover will give to this collection remains to be seen. In the days when the inaugural balls were in order quite naturally the inaugural ball gown was regarded as destined for this final honor.

This collection in the new National Museum was the idea of the late Mrs. Julian James, of Washington, who purchased many of the gowns herself for the collection and spent many hours in arranging for gifts or purchases of gowns and in the National Museum arranging them in the cases and on the figures. While the hair on the plaster heads is arranged as nearly as possible to the fashion history tells us that the President's wives and daughters from Martha Washington to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arranged theirs, the faces are all the same, care being taken not to attempt a portrait likeness of any kind. Of course, the figure must fit the gown. Experts in this direction have always been employed to give the best lines and the most grace to the dresses. When the former President's wife is alive her figure is easy to copy. Many of them, including the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, have gone personally to the museum so that the dresses might be shown to the best advantages and the figure really look lifelike.

In this collection of costumes are not only gowns of the President's ladies but of other distinguished women and the baby and children's clothes of great men and women. There are also collections of bonnets and laces which will mean much in the future in keeping the sartorial history of the Nation. Shortly before her death, Mrs. James secured from Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, for this exhibit, a lady doll with many changes of dresses and hat with which Mrs. Roosevelt used to play when she was a little girl.

Since Mr. James' death Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, whom Mrs. James associated with her in this work, has carried on the movements for preserving for posterity the historic gowns of America's leading women.

Mrs. Hoover in Flat Gray.

Mrs. Hoover looked particularly attractive one day last week in a dress of flat gray crepe, made on modish lines with a flared effect skirt and a cowl-like scarf collar. She wore with this a small black hat and carried a handsome black satin bag.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann wore at a recent luncheon an ensemble costume of black satin crepe and chiffon, made with a softly flaring skirt and a three-quarters length coat. She wore a cross fox fur scarf and a small black felt hat with a soft brim slightly rolling in the front.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wore at a dinner in Japan a dress of black satin with long hanging sleeves forming slight trains at each side.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth had on at one of the dinners given recently in Washington for her brother, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, a dress of flowered chiffon, made with a dipped-in-the-back flounced skirt and surplice bodice tied low at one side.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister from Austria, is wearing for afternoon events a most becoming gown of beige and yellow and tan printed chiffon. With this she wears a beige felt hat with a rather wide, soft brim, turned up in front and drooping on the sides. She also wears a beige fox scarf.

Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, wife of the Representative from Kentucky, is wearing one of the modish fall dresses of chocolate brown crepe satin. With this she wears a small brown felt hat and an amber chain.

Mme. Paul Lessinoff, widow of the Counselor of the Bulgarian Legation in London, who is now living in Washington, wore for one of the events of last week a dress of white crepe de chine with a long white coat to match. With this she wore a small, close-fitting white hat.

Worn at Regatta.

Mrs. Frederick C. Billard, wife of the commandant of the Coast Guard, wore at one of the luncheons in connection with the recent regatta a dress of white crepe and a long white flannel coat. She wore a bright-colored kerchief loosely tied as a scarf, and her hat was a close-fitting one repeating the colors in the kerchief.

Miss Margot Couzens wore at one of the out-of-door events on one of the recent warm days a dress of old blue crepe, made without sleeves, in the approved sport style and with a deeply cut sun-tan neckline in the back. Her hat was a black felt, closely fitted helmet.

Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro has a fall ensemble for warm days of yellow crepe and wool. The frock is of crepe, made on sport lines, and the coat of wool with a scarf collar, with embroidered silk facings. Her hat is a small, close-fitting yellow one.

Mrs. James Couzens is wearing one of the fashionable gray gowns in flat crepe, made with plaited panels at each side of the skirt. With this she wears a small gray felt hat and a two-skin gray fox fur scarf.

Mrs. Goring Bliss was seen at one of the country clubs for luncheon in a dress of knitted silk and wool material in beige and a deeper chocolate. With this she wore a close-fitting small brown hat.

Miss Laura Tuckerman is wearing a dark gray tailored suit with a white, hand-embroidered flat silk blouse in tuck-in effect. With this she wears a tight-fitting black felt helmet hat and a large fox fur scarf.

Dress of Shaded Blue Chiffon.

Mrs. Chester Jones has a dress of shaded blue chiffon motifs on a darker background. With this she wears a blue coat and blue felt hat.

Mrs. Harold Smoot has an autumn costume of deep purple tweed with which she wears a lighter shade crepe blouse and a purple hat of brushed felt. Her fur is gray, matching the gray pumps and purse.

Mrs. John Walker Holcombe is wearing a dress of beige and brown chiffon with amber ornaments and a small hat of brown felt.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock had on one evening last week a dress of flowered chiffon of pale rose and blue and beige on a white background. This was made with a deeply dipping skirt and a soft molded bodice with a round neckline, wide on the shoulders.

Mrs. Morris Evans and her daughter, Miss Meta Evans, looked very attractive at the regatta. Mrs. Evans wore a dress of beige silk and wool-knitted material with a close-fitting tan hat. Miss Evans had on a dress of pale green crepe de chine and wore a close-fitting beige hat.

Mrs. George Mesta had on at a luncheon at Saratoga Springs a dress of white flat crepe with a coat to match with a high white fur collar on it. She wore a white felt hat and carried a large white bag.

Miss Dorothea Lane is wearing an ensemble costume of yellow and beige checked silk and wool material. With this she wears a beige chiffon blouse and small yellow hat.

Mrs. John A. Dana has a costume of gray flat crepe, with a full length coat of gray chiffon, trimmed with chinchilla. The dress has bandings of blue chiffon. With this she wears a gray fox fur and a blue felt hat.

Fall Suit of Brown Tweed.

Mrs. Alexander Gregg is wearing a fall suit of brown tweed made in a severely plain fashion. With this she wears a beige blouse with a pleated jabot. Her hat is a close-fitting brown felt one.

Miss Marjorie Mondell had on recently a dress of flowered beige and brown crepe de chine, made in a modish style with flaring flounces on the skirt. With it she wore a helmet-like beige felt hat.

Mrs. Robert Henderson is wearing a smart costume of tan crepe with striking conventional floral design in orange and green and black. With this she wears a tan felt hat with a medium brim bound in black.

Miss Mary Selden looked very attractive at a recent luncheon in a sport dress of white crepe de chine made without sleeves and with a vee shaped neckline. She wore a close-fitting white helmet hat with it.

About Clothes for Men.

The latest news from the battle front in the reform movement in masculine dress is that the Prince Albert coat was formally discharged as the mode de rigeur of ceremonial garb in Japanese court circles last week.

An edict announcing the requirements for attendance on the 1929 imperial garden party contained among other items the joyous news that cutaway or morning coats instead of the long frock coat or its Japanese equivalent, the haori-ha-kama, would be acceptable at the annual function. Rumor even hath it that soon morning coats will be the thing at formal receptions by the emperor, thus going European royalty one better.

For some time the dress reform movement for men has been rampant in England, and the Prince of Wales has encouraged it greatly by certain informalities in his own dress, such as wearing soft collars with evening clothes, adopting the comfortable plus fours for sports wear and generally arraying himself on the side of those determined to bring about what all must acknowledge is a much needed change.

Sir William Orpen, an Englishman interested in the movement, went our pajama wearing mayors one better in his idea of an ideal hot weather costume for men. In it the brave man would appear in a soft hat which somewhat resembled war steel helmets, a coatee of quite original cut and below that again a somewhat exiguous straw kilt of something of the same kind as that worn by Kanakas at Hawaii, while the legs were bare and the feet adorned with sandals. It need hardly be remarked that Englishmen did not adopt Sir William's proposal with any alacrity. Yet hope still springs eternal in the masculine heart that a better day is dawning for him, sartorially speaking.

Visiting at Bolling Field

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS PEGGY SIMS,
of Fort Shafter, Honolulu, who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Lieut. and Mrs. David W. Goodrich, at Bolling Field.

Men's Apparel Is in Process Of Alteration

Prince Albert Coat Discussed in Japan as Court Dress.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The Supple Hat Mode

IN the first period of basic style change since many years it is natural and to be expected that hat modes should likewise partake of a new and unexpected character. Not that hats for next winter are sharply different from those of summer and autumn, but that they mark a complete liberation from previous trends and the definite arrival of the new.

After years of almost complete standardization of hats (and ruin for the millinery trade), the modistes have suddenly made an "about face" and presented us with models of every size, every shape, every material imaginable.

We see tiny hats, medium size hats and picture hats, in every material and combination of materials, but for all this assortment there are certain tendencies more or less common to all, and it is those tendencies that we shall try to point out for you today.

The Vogue of "Floppiness."

In hat as in dresses and other fashion items, suppleness is an outstanding feature at the moment. If an evening gown is of heavy satin, for instance, it must be a satin which, for all its weight, is softly undulating and graceful in line.

And so with hats. If it is a wide-brimmed affair, then it is of horsehair lace or extra thin felt or some other stuff which is distinctly "floppy." And as for the little hats, while they can not very well flop, by virtue of their shape, they might well be called "crushable," for they are just that—and we don't mean cloth sports hats, either. We mean anything from a smart street chapeau to a very formal hat for evening wear. And most of them are so shaped and of such material that you could fold one up and put it into your pocket without harming it!

The general shape is one which covers the back of the neck and often the sides, but which leaves the forehead entirely uncovered. For those to whom this forehead exposure is not entirely becoming, one sees many models, which have a tiny veil descending just to the aristocratic tip of Milady's nose. This relieves the severeness of cut.

The Covered Neck.

Sometimes it is the hat itself, which is cut low in the back, but often it is a row of trimming, such as pleated ribbon or satin.

The shape, which leads in popularity at the moment is the toque, most often made up of satin ribbon cleverly draped. Jean Patou ornaments these with a row of embroidered stitching across the bandeau in front.

Extremely alluring also, for the type of woman who can wear it successfully, is the bonnet, which has come as an inevitable result of the supple fabrics of wool and of silk now available to the modiste. These sometimes find their inspiration in the baby bonnet, sometimes the Charlotte Corday—and oftimes too original to be classified definitely.

The Cloth Hat.

Cloth hats for sports wear or morning are still popular, and the newest fabrics make them lovelier than ever. It is very much de rigueur now to have the sports hat and scarf matching, either both made of the same material or the hat trimmed in the scarf material.

Felt, which not so long ago was our "stock in trade" for all hats, has become a sort of secondary material, to be trimmed and incrusted with others. We see it combined with velvet, with flat furs, with ribbon, with woolen fabrics, silks and crepes, and every sort of material.

These incrustations and combinations are often extremely intricate and of great beauty of workmanship.

Trimming, in harmony with the general trend of the hat mode, is generally flat and fairly close to the head. Uncurled ostrich is popular for that reason and some models we have seen at Maria Guy's were covered entirely with these feathers.

The Color Range.

The vogue of red, orange and yellow in all shades is strongly reflected in the hat collections, although red is leading, with the yellows rather on the wane. Taking their place, as we have been predicting for several seasons, are the purples and violets. Brown continues to play a certain importance, particularly in hats using the flat furs.

Au Revoir!

Knitted Play Suits for Boys.

The young man of 5, 6 and 7 finds his style ready for him in the increasing vogue of American mothers for knitted play suits for their little ones.

The fad came from overseas, where since the war the knitted garment has swept into a secure place in the hearts of all. At the Pall Mall, the Champs Elysees or on the Riviera, American mothers saw how comfortable and attractive these garments were for young folk, and now they have adopted this neat, sensible dress. Chic, comfortable, healthful and long-wearing, they are everything that a mother could wish. Children can play in them to their hearts' content and still come in looking "dressy." A brush off and they are ready for company. They do not crease or wrinkle and have many other virtues dear to the hearts of mothers wrestling with clothes problems for their children.

These suits meet with the approval of the young boys who wear them, for they permit of athletic sports and fun without fear of meeting with a maternal reprimand at the end of the day.

Annapolis Has Supper Dance By Moonlight

Beach and Tennis Club Event Outstanding During Week.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

the Navy, entertained at a dinner party Friday night at the Peggy Stewart Inn. Covers were laid for eight.

Lieut. Robert B. Goldman, of the Navy, has arrived from New York, and is passing the week-end with his wife at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Russell, of this city.

Mrs. John Marston and son, Jack, have returned from Bluefield, Nicaragua, where they passed two months with Maj. Marston, who is on duty with the Marine Corps there.

In honor of his cousin, Miss Kent West, who stopped here for a visit en route to Wellesley College, Mr. Eugene Iglehart entertained on Thursday evening at dinner at the Peggy Stewart Inn. Miss West, whose home is in Florida, will attend Wellesley this year.

Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer Tarbutton, who occupied an apartment at the Cooper during the summer, have left for the West Coast, where Lieut. Tarbuttton has been assigned to duty.

Invitations will be issued shortly by Mrs. Edgar Hunter Scott, of Omaha, Nebr., for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Scott, to Ensign John Treadwell Bowers, jr., son of Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, of this city. The wedding, which will take place at Omaha, at 5 o'clock in the afternon of Wednesday, October 9, is of great interest to Annapolis society, Ensign Bowers being a member of the old and prominent Green family of this city. Ensign Bowers graduated from the Naval Academy in the Class of 1928.

The Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Charles Philip Snyder had as their guests over last week-end Mr. H. V. B. Snyder, of Charleston, W. Va., brother of Capt. Snyder, who motored here with some friends from Charleston, who also visited Capt. and Mrs. Snyder. Miss Mary Louise Hillis, of Baltimore, also passed the week-end with the Snyders.

Mrs. Albert Leffler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Walker Hager, wife of Ensign Hager, of the Navy, in Norfolk, Va. She made the trip by boat.

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SMART HATS CHALLENGE INTEREST AND INGENUITY

Sophistication Is the Keynote of the New Hat

Manipulation of Soft Fabrics and Flat Furs Produces Variety in Off-the-Face Models.

Mrs. Langley Porter
(The Fashion Coordinator)

WHEN the term "hat consciousness" passed into current speech a few years ago it seemed as though a phrase had been unnecessarily coined. For what woman is not acutely and continually conscious of her hats? She may be content with a frock which does not incorporate all the details of a new fashion; she may be apathetic about many of the accessories of her costume, but she is unable to ignore hats. She is conscious of them to a degree that makes her readily responsive to and even apprehensive of a new idea in millinery.

This fall has ushered in one idea that is completely revolutionary and a number of details which strongly differentiate the models now on view from those of the past few years. After a long time of static fashions in hats, the scene has suddenly shifted. While the various creators bring out some highly individual models, they are agreed in making a radical departure from the immediate past.

The present slogan in all quarters is "Hats off the forehead," which means a complete readjustment of point of view as well as hats. Eyes must accustom themselves to a new view of the human countenance under a hat. But the change is being eased by allowing some differences in the backward slant and by not insisting on the exhibition of the whole forehead.

Felt remains the principal medium for developing the new hats, but there are velvet models shown, as well as combinations of velvet and felt. Alphonsine has created a number of extreme models which not only slope back sharply from the forehead, but are fairly long in the back and often have one side wider than the other.

Agnes again presents her smart and useful little turbans which so many women have become accustomed to that they would not give them up. The new models from this atelier are fashioned of flat fur, which may easily be manipulated, and occasionally of velvet and of Rodier knit wool. Agnes also has made effective use of feather trims, and even has gone so far as to place a bird at one side of a hat.

Patou, Suzanne Talbot and Reboux come gallantly forward with new ideas also, including the baby bonnet of Talbot and such things as the double brim, one of fur and one of felt. Brims are folded softly back or split, but they rarely offer the slightest shadow to the eyes.

At first glance it might be thought that only special types of women could wear these hats, and a hasty judgment would be to the effect that only remarkably pretty women could attempt them. The actual fact is that there is enough variety in the models for every one to find something becoming. Their effect, taken as an influence in fashions, is certainly in the direction of sophistication, which is something within the reach of all women who wish to attain it.

Naturally, the more extreme types should be cautiously adopted, especially those which follow the contours of the head too closely, but the draping of the fabric does much to distract the eye of the observer, and the drooping side brims can be gracefully adjusted to the profile.

Taste and intelligence are requisite in selecting any of these French hats or the American adaptations. The time has come when, before purchasing a new hat, a woman should see herself in a triple mirror and study all sides of the question.

Reboux and Patou put their signatures to two hats which are exceedingly smart or hopelessly dowdy in accordance with the way they are worn.

Various Fabrics Contribute to a Decidedly Interesting Hat Mode

Furs and Feathers, Tweeds and Velvets, Metal Brocades and Gros-Grain Ribbon Are Diversely Employed.

WHAT'S in a hat?—to paraphrase for our own purposes Mr. Shakespear's familiar question. And the answer this season is practically any fabric with any flexibility whatever. Part of the infinite variety of the hat picture lies in the divers and numerous fabrics and combinations of fabrics which are being employed in their making.

Fur Hats—Fur Trim.

The fur hat, which used to connote something in the Daniel Boone style, has become a thing of beauty in the remarkable hands of Agnes, and she and other modiates are using fur as trim in interesting ways. Agnès in one instance has combined black and white galyak—the white is in reality a soft, creamy color—in a most enchanting turban. One side is black, the other side white, with an uneven dividing line. A twist of the white galyak is wound around and ties in a bow at the back of the neck. And lest the black and white of the fur be too startling, Agnes has embroidered the white part all over with black French knots, and the black fur with white ones!

Patou, in addition to startling the world of fashion with his new and theatrical versions of the long-limbed, high-waisted silhouette, found time to include in his fall and winter collection a number of hats. He, too, found fur an interesting medium for the swathed and suave new chapeaux, and created a most successful one out of galyak. He crushed a black galyak crown into a turned back brim of black felt, then pulled the galyak through in the back to make a kind of ruffle across the back of the neck.

Mado, premiere modiste, whose creations are noted for the quality of youth they magically incorporate, takes gazelle fur and felt and combines them in a chic small sports hat which she calls "Paddock." The front of the crown and brim are felt, in the back a piece of gazelle shaped like the back of a baby's cap, is inserted.

Frequently a hat is trimmed with fur to match the fur on one's coat or suit, providing that fur is a flat and pliable one.

Fine Feathers.

Discreet feather ornaments are appearing here and there. A package of small quills will be stuck through the band of a plain felt sport hat, or perhaps a pair of them, not more than 2 or 3 inches long, will be stuck through the crown. Small birds and bugse made of shining feathers are poised upon brims or crowns.

Not satisfied with plain feathers, Suzanne Talbot creates a turban of them and then gilds or silvers it. These gleaming little caps she presents not for evening wear, but for formal afternoon wear with black satin or black velvet.

Grosgrain and Velvet.

Grosgrain ribbon has been successfully employed to make many of the new fall hats and to trim others. As for velvet, it is more important in the hat world this year than it has been in a decade. Every modiste has a version of the velvet hat. They come in assorted shapes and sizes, although the small turban, with a long side or soft bow or uneven drapery to give it distinction, is the most important.

Tweed Turbans

Agnes, again, sponsors turbans of tweed to match one's suit or dress, suitable for active and spectator sports, grand for motoring, football games, in fact, any out-of-door activity.

That ancient and honorable among hat materials, felt, presents an unusual number of faces this year. In soliel it acquires a considerable nap; in hatter's plush it achieves a thick pile and a sheen; in vis-a-vis it is plain on one side and very sleek and lustrous on the other.

Reboux creates a felt hat with a long side. A softly rolled brim develops into a bow across the back.

Turbans are aligned with the new hat modes and felt shapes are subjected to unusual treatment.

The New Modes Vary

THE name of Agnes has come to connote turbans, for she has so successfully launched this type of hat that it remains over for another season, adapted to the new lines of the mode. The new turbans reveal the forehead in as uncompromising a manner as all the other new hats. They are made in such a manner that the rather shallow crowns can not fit down very far over the head, whether they are of velvet or the new Rodier fabrics. The velvet model pictured in the sketch above has a slight brim turning up from the forehead and it is drawn around the head to the back, where it ends in a smart and coquettish little bow.

This hat in black velvet is charming with one of the new velvet suits or equally desirable as an accompaniment to any afternoon frock or coat. One of its practical aspects is that it has the low, becoming back line and at the same time can fit snugly within one of the big enveloping fur collars which are beginning to be in evidence.

The other hat is of felt, which remains in the ascendant, especially in its softer and more pliable weights. The soft gathers, which give greater width to the brim and soften the crown, are notable features of this model, which follows the accepted lines of the moment. This Germaine Page model is one which can be adjusted in such a fashion as to be becoming to almost any type of face, as it avoids some of the harsher and more abrupt lines of the extreme hats.

U. S. Clerks Will Study.

Government clerks, availing themselves of the opportunity to study after office hours, constitute a large part of the applicants for entrance to the Spanish School of Washington, it is announced. The school will open its nineteenth year of language teaching October 1.

Hats So New and Different Require Careful and Painstaking Selection and Adjustment

In Knowing How to Pick Out the Suitable Type of Hat and in Putting It On at the Correct Angle Lies Success or Disaster.

THE symmetrical hat seems to be a thing of the past, except for the simple little sports models which retain a determinedly practical look. Gone are the even balanced brims and the small, close, fitting shapes which have shaded the eyes and obscured the brows. Gone, too, are the little locks of hair over the forehead which have done so much to soften features.

Now profiles and the contours of the face are exposed to the critical gaze of the world, so that the business of selecting a hat entails enough responsibility to require endless experiment unless one is thoroughly familiar with the outlines of one's face and instinctively knows what to avoid.

With the sudden eruption of a new fashion, people either rush in where angels fear to tread or become panic-stricken and stubbornly refuse to relinquish last year's models. But to cling to that nice little felt that seemed so safe and sane last winter, is to date one's self. It can not be done with any degree of comfort.

Inaugurating New Styles.

Fortunately there are certain types of women and girls who may be likened to "shock troops." They are usually beautiful or smart enough to take up a new fashion without fear, and they gradually familiarize the rest of the feminine population with lines that at first seem too drastic for acceptance. If you have seen a certain type of hat often enough on women who know how to wear it, soon you come to the view that you, too, can wear it.

The hats of this season constitute a test case. They throw fear into some, while others accept them joyfully. They make some conscious that their profiles are not perfect or their cheekbones are too wide of too narrow, while others either know that they can wear anything, or have an instinctive confidence in knowing how to put the new model on at such an angle as to obviate imperfections.

French women spend a long time in the adjustment of a hat. They realize that no single detail of their costume is quite so important and they are willing to spend the necessary time in front of a mirror before making a public appearance. And before that they spend long hours trying on models and being fitted correctly before they accept a hat. This habit will probably be imposed on American women through sheer necessity and it will be a long stride in the right direction.

Hats Must Fit the Head.

There are other things to consider than the structure of the face in selecting a hat, for when it is viewed from various angles it must conform properly to the outlines of the head If the crown is draped the folds must slope correctly and, of course, the back of the hat is always important.

But it is most important to consider the face first and foremost. There is little or no standardization on racial lines in faces as there is in figures. These hats of French origin must be fitted to the most diverse types in the world.

And since, of course, there can not be a different hat for every face the whole secret lies in the selection of a model and its adjustment. In the group sketched above are only two hats, neither of which is an extreme model, but they appear as though they were four hats because on the left side they are worn correctly and on the right they are adjusted in such a way as to sacrifice not only every claim to smartness they may have, but also whatever becomingness is in their lines.

The Art of Adjusting Hats.

Nor are the girls selected for these contrasting sketches very different from each other. The whole difference lies in the manner in which their hats have been pulled on and the brims adjusted. In other words the difference is, when it is analyzed, more mental than physical.

The hat which fits tightly over the head and is drawn down at one side with a pompom and is permitted a slight flare at the other, must be pushed back to admit a view of the eyebrows. Pulled down as it is on the sketch at the lower right it is like an extinguisher on a candle and it successfully extinguishes its wearer. It is no wonder that she looks disgruntled for in passing glances at mirrors or in the big plate glass windows which line the shopping streets of a city she could not fail to see that she is looking worse than she thought was possible.

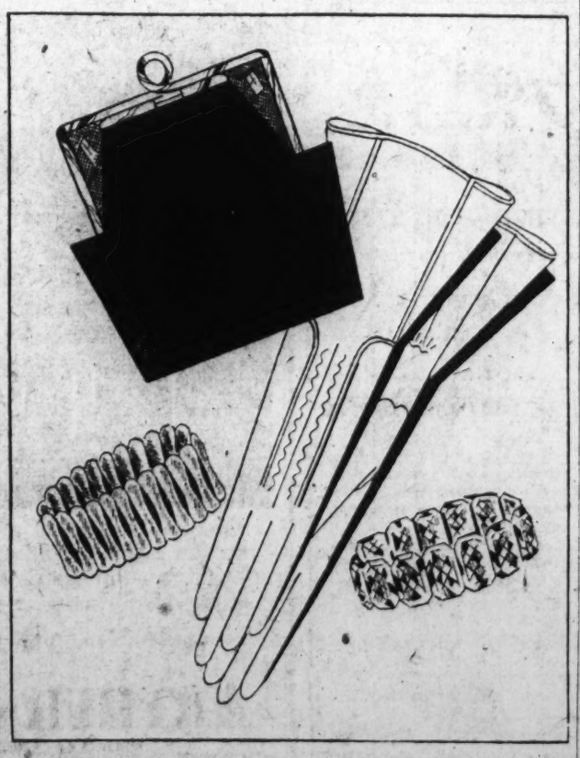
Her cleverer, but no better looking, rival has put on the hat correctly and the result is satisfactory. She knows that she is not only looking her best but that every other woman realizes that she is in the height of fashion and able to carry off the new models successfully.

More Sophisticated Model.

The model used for the two girls at the top is somewhat more sophisticated and for that reason even more difficult to adjust. The girl at the left combines all the smartness of an older woman with the charm of youth, while the one on the left has managed to look like a village belle of the gay nineties.

It is absolutely wrong to pull a lock of hair across the forehead, which must be left smooth, with delicately penciled eyebrows. It is possible though, to draw hair out at each side in such a way as to fill out hollows in the cheeks or to narrow the width of cheekbones. It is on such things that the sucess or failure of each of the models rests.

The moral to this fable is that patience, time and intelligence must all go to the selection and wearing of a hat. In the end it will be worth it. And perhaps having developed the proper attitude in the matter of hats American women will come to take the French point of view in all respects and be willing to wait for what they want and to be patient in doing it.



Gloves, bags and bracelets may join an ensemble or stand on their individual merits

Accessories Harmonize If They Do Not Match

WHEN the idea of coordinated accessories first broke on the horizon some time ago, everybody rushed out to get as many things alike as possible. Bracelets, earrings, necklaces and rings were rigidly matched. Timidity and lack of ingenuity tempted most women to adhere strictly to one color with a single variation. Shoes and bags must match, belts also, if possible.

The result was a monotony that was free from bad taste but at the same time lacked all the qualities of really sophisticated taste. With all the range of colors and fabrics at one's disposal it seemed a bit stupid not to experiment a little more. This impulse to experiment is now breaking up the unimaginative coordination of accessories, so that the various parts of a costume are now assembled in accordance with a larger idea and with more room for divergence.

It is the smart thing now to have bracelet and earrings to match, or a ring with the earrings, and either ignore bracelet and necklace, if the lines of one's frock encourage this omission, or else to find some different but corelated jewelry to finish the ensemble. Thus pieces are brought out singly or in pairs which tempt your sense of esthetics without putting too great a strain on your budget.

The Separate Bracelet.

The bracelets sketched in the group at the left stand alone and on their own merits and in either case it is easy to find the sort of thing which goes with them without repeating the design exactly. One bracelet is comprised of links of cut amber which has a beautiful sparkle and it is so made that it can be slipped over the hand without the aid of a clasp.

The other bracelet is of metal links and it, too is strung on elastic so that it can dispense with the bother of adjusting a clasp. An interesting necklace to accompany this bracelet would be one of the bimetal necklaces employing contrasting links of gold and silver.

A beautiful enamel clasp adds to the richness of the flat black antelope bag in the same sketch. An interesting detail is in the cut of the bag, which is shaped in such a way as to stand out in a rectangle below the clasp.

Apartment hunting is far from a pleasant task. Why not look in the classified columns of The Washington Post. Perhaps the very place you are looking for is advertised today.

The hat sketched above is the popular "Baby Bonnet" so adorable with the retrousse nose. It is fashioned of imported antelope suede . . . which material forms the tiny back bow . . . the only trimming. The price is 12.50. Sketched from the third floor of The Hecht Co., F Street at Seventh.

The Seven Dials Mystery

A Serial Story by
AGATHA CHRISTIE.

THE STORY THUS FAR.

Gerry Ware is found dead in bed at Chimneys, scene of a house party. Seven out of eight alarm clocks placed in his room to awaken him are lined up on a mantel. The guests are told that death resulted from an overdose of sleeping powder. Jimmy Thesiger and Ronny Devereux motor to Gerry's home to tell a sister, Loraine, of Wade's death.

Lady Eileen Brent, known as "Bundle," finds a letter Wade had written to his sister making reference to the Seven Dials. Bundle feels certain that Gerry was murdered. En route to London a man, mysteriously shot, staggers into the road in front of Eileen's car. It proves to be Devereux, who, dying, whispers: "Seven Dials * * * tell * * * Jimmy Thesiger."

At Jimmy's quarters Bundle finds Loraine. The three of them set out to trail the murderer.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY.

Bundle was silenced, but not convinced.

Jimmy proceeded to sum up methodically.

"I think we can say we're sure of certain facts. There's a secret society, with points of resemblance to the Mafia, in existence. Gerry Wade came to know about it. At first he treated it as rather a joke—as an absurdity, shall we say. He couldn't believe in its being really dangerous. But later something happened to convince him, and then he got the wind up in earnest. I rather fancy he must have said something to Ronny Devereux about it. Anyway, when he was put out of the way, Ronny suspected, and he must have known enough to get on the same track himself. The unfortunate thing is that we've got to start quite from the outer darkness. We haven't got the knowledge the other two had."

"Perhaps that's an advantage," said Loraine coolly. "They won't suspect us and therefore they won't be trying to put us out of the way."

"I wish I felt sure about that," said Jimmy in a worried voice. "You know, Loraine, old Gerry himself wanted you to keep out of it. Don't you thing you could——"

"No, I couldn't," said Loraine. "Don't let's start discussing that again. It's only a waste of time."

At the mention of the word time, Jimmy's eyes rose to the clock and he uttered an exclamation of astonishment. He rose, and opened the door.

"Stevens."

"Yes, sir?"

"What about a spot of lunch, Stevens? Could it be managed?"

Lunch for Three.

"I anticipated that it would be required, sir. Mrs. Stevens has made preparations accordingly."

"That's a wonderful man," said Jimmy, as he returned, heaving a sigh of relief. "Brain, you know. Sheer brain. He takes correspondence courses. I sometimes wonder if they'd do any good to me."

"Don't be silly," said Loraine.

Stevens opened the door and proceeded to bring in a most recherche meal. An omelet was followed by quails and the very lightest things in souffles.

"Why are men so happy when they're single?" said Loraine tragically. "Why are they so much better looked after by other people than by us?"

"Oh! but that's rot, you know," said Jimmy. "I mean, they're not. How could they be. I often think——"

He stammered and stopped. Loraine blushed again.

Suddenly Bundle let out a whoop and both the other started violently.

"Idiot," said Bundle. "Imbecile. Me, I mean. I knew there was something I'd forgotten."

"What?"

"You know Codders—George Lomax, I mean?"

"I've heard of him a good deal," said Jimmy. "From Bill and Ronny, you know."

"Well, Codders is giving some sort of a dry party next week—and he's had a warning letter from Seven Dials."

"What?" cried Jimmy excitedly, leaning forward. "You can't mean it?"

"Yes, I do. He told father about it. Now what do you think that points to?"

Jimmy leaned back in his chair. He thought rapidly and carefully. At last he spoke. His speech was brief and to the point.

"Something's going to happen at that party," he said.

"That's what I think," said Bundle.

"It all fits in," said Jimmy almost dreamily.

He turned to Loraine.

"How old were you when the war was on?" he asked unexpectedly.

"Nine—no, 8."

"And Gerry, I suppose, was about 20. Most lads of 20 fought in the war. Gerry didn't."

"No," said Loraine, after thinking a minute or two. "No, Gerry wasn't a soldier. I don't know why."

The Real Thing.

"I can tell you why," said Jimmy. "Or at least I can make a very shrewd guess. He was out of England from 1915 to 1918. I've taken the trouble to find that out. And nobody seems to know exactly where he was. I think he was in Germany."

The color rose in Loraine's cheeks. She looked at Jimmy with admiration.

"How clever of you."

"He spoke German well, didn't he?"

"Oh! yes, like a native."

"I'm sure I'm right. Listen, you two. Gerry Wade was at the Foreign Office. He appeared to be the same sort of amiable idiot—excuse the term, but you know what I mean—as Bill Eversleigh and Ronny Devereux. A purely ornamental excrescence. But in reality he was something quite different. I think Gerry Wade was the real thing. Our secret service is supposed to be the best in the world. I think Gerry Wade was pretty high up in that service. And that explains everything! I remember saying idly that last evening at Chimneys that Gerry couldn't be quite such an ass as he made himself out to be."

"And if you're right," said Bundle, practical as ever.

"Then the thing's bigger than we thought. This Seven Dials business isn't merely criminal—it's international. One thing's certain, somebody has got to be at this house party of Lomax's."

Bundle made a slight grimace.

"I know George well—but he doesn't like me. He'd never think of asking me to a serious gathering. All the same, I might——"

She remained a moment lost in thought.

"Do you think I could work it through, Bill?" asked Jimmy. "He's bound to be there as Coddler's right-hand man. He might bring me along somehow or other."

Interested in Politics.

"I don't see why not," said Bundle. "You'll have to prime Bill and make him say the right things. He's incapable of thinking of them for himself."

"What do you suggest?" asked Jimmy humbly.

"Oh! It's quite easy. Bill describes you as a rich young man—interested in politics, anxious to stand for Parliament. George will fall at once. You know what these political parties are; always looking for new, rich young men. The richer Bill says you are, the easier it will be to manage."

"Short of being described as Rothschild, I don't mind," said Jimmy.

"Then I think that's practically settled. I'm dining with Bill tomorrow night, and I'll get a list of who is to be there. That will be useful."

"I'm sorry you can't be there," said Jimmy. "But on the whole, I think it's all for the best."

"Im not so sure I shan't be there," said Bundle. "Codders hates me like poison—but there are other ways."

She became meditative.

"And what about me?" asked Loraine, in a small, meek voice.

"You're not on in this act," said Jimmy instantly. "See? After all, we've got to have some one outside to—er—er——"

"To what?" said Loraine.

Jimmy decided not to pursue this tack. He appealed to Bundle.

"Look here," he said. "Loraine must keep out of this, mustn't she?"

"I certainly think she'd better."

"Next time," said Jimmy kindly.

"And suppose there isn't a next time," said Loraine.

"Oh! there probably will be. Not a doubt of it."

"I see. I'm just to go home and—wait."

"That's it," said Jimmy, with every appearance of relief. "I thought you'd understand."

"You see," explained Bundle, "three of us forcing our way in might look rather suspicious. And you would be particularly difficult. You do see that, don't you?"

"Oh! yes," said Loraine.

"Then it's settled—you do nothing," said Jimmy.

"I do nothing," said Loraine meekly.

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Bundle Visits Scotland Yard.

HOW it may be said at once in the foregoing conversation each one of the three participants had, as it were, held something in reserve. That "Nobody tells everything" is a very true motto.

It may be questioned, for instance, if Loraine Wade was perfectly sincere in her account of the motives which had led her to seek out Jimmy Thesiger.

In the same way, Jimmy Thesiger himself had various ideas and plans connected with the forthcoming party at George Lomax's which he had no intention of revealing to—say, Bundle.

And Bundle herself had a fully fledged plan which she proposed to put into immediate execution and which she had said nothing whatever about.

On leaving Jimmy Thesiger's rooms she drove to Scotland Yard, where she asked to see Superintendent Battle.

Superintendent Battle was rather a big man. He worked almost entirely on cases of a delicate political nature. On such a case he had come to Chimneys four years ago, and Bundle was frankly trading on his remembering this fact.

Superintendent Battle.

After a short delay she was taken along several corridors and into the superintendent's private room.

Battle was a stolid-looking man with a wooden face. He looked supremely unintelligent and more like a commissionaire than a detective.

He was standing by the window when she entered, gazing in an expressionless manner at some sparrows.

"Good afternoon, Lady Eileen," he said. "Sit down, won't you?"

"Thank you," said Bundle. "I was afraid you mightn't remember me."

"Always remember people," said Battle. He added: "Got to in my job."

"Oh!" said Bundle, rather damped. "And what can I do for you?" inquired the superintendent.

Bundle came straight to the point. "I've always heard that you people at Scotland Yard have lists of all secret societies and things like that that are formed in London."

"We try to keep up to date," said Superintendent Battle, cautiously.

"I suppose a great many of them aren't really dangerous."

"We've got a very good rule to go by," said Battle. "The more they talk the less they'll do. You'd be surprised how well that works out."

"And I've heard that very often you let them go on?"

Battle nodded.

"Look here," he said. "Loraine must keep out of this, mustn't she?"

"I certainly think she'd better."

"Next time," said Jimmy kindly.

"And suppose there isn't a next time," said Loraine.

"Oh! there probably will be. Not a doubt of it."

"I see. I'm just to go home and—wait."

"That's it," said Jimmy, with every appearance of relief. "I thought you'd understand."

"You see," explained Bundle, "three of us forcing our way in might look rather suspicious. And you would be particularly difficult. You do see that, don't you?"

"Oh! yes," said Loraine.

"Then it's settled—you do nothing," said Jimmy.

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Battle nodded.

"That's so. Why shouldn't a man call himself a Brother of Liberty and meet twice a week in a cellar and talk about rivers of blood—it won't hurt either him or us. And if there is trouble any time we know where to lay our hands on him."

"But sometimes, I suppose," said Bundle slowly, "a society may be more dangerous than any one imagines?"

"Very unlikely," said Battle.

"But it might happen," persisted Bundle.

"Oh it might!" admitted the superintendent.

There was a moment or two of silence. Then Bundle said quietly.

Secret Societies.

"Superintendent Battle, could you give me a list of secret societies that have their headquarters in Seven Dials?"

It was Superintendent Battle's boast that he had never been seen to display emotion. But Bundle could have sworn that just for a moment his eyelids flickered and he looked taken aback. Only for a moment, however. He was his usual wooden self as he said:

"Strictly speaking, Lady Eileen, there's no such place as Seven Dials nowadays."

"No?"

"No. Most of it is pulled down and rebuilt. It was rather a low quarter once, but it's very respectable and high class nowadays. Not at all a romantic spot to poke about in for mysterious secret societies."

"Oh!" said Bundle, rather nonplussed.

"But all the same I should very much like to know what put that neighborhood into your head, Lady Eileen."

"Have I got to tell you?"

"Well, it saves trouble, doesn't it? We know where we are so to speak."

Bundle hesitated for a minute.

"There was a man shot yesterday," she said slowly. "I thought I had run over him——"

"Mr. Ronald Devereux?"

"You know about it, of course. Why has there been nothing in the papers?"

"Do you really want to know that, Lady Eileen?"

"Yes, please."

"Well, we just thought we should like to have a clear twenty-four hours—see? It will be in the papers tomorrow."

"Oh!" Bundle studied him, puzzled. What was hidden behind that immovable face. Did he regard the shooting of Ronald Devereux as an ordinary crime or as an extraordinary one?

"He mentioned Seven Dials when he was dying," said Bundle slowly.

"Thank you," said Battle. "I'll make a note of that."

Only an Amateur.

He wrote a few words on the blotting pad in front of him.

Bundle started on another tack.

"Mr. Lomax, I understand, came to see you yesterday about a threatening letter he had had."

"He did."

"And that was written from Seven Dials?"

"It had Seven Dials written at the top of it, I believe."

Bundle felt as though she was battering hopelessly on a locked door.

"If you'll let me advise you, Lady Eileen——"

"I know what you're going to say."

"I should go home and—well, think no more about these matters."

"Leave it to you, in fact?"

"Well," said Superintendent Battle, "after all, we are the professionals."

"And I'm only an amateur? Yes, but you forget one thing—I mayn't have your knowledge and skill—but I have one advantage over you. I can work in the dark."

She thought that the superintendent seemed a little taken aback, as though the force of her words struck home.

"Of course," said Bundle, "if you won't give me a list of secret societies——"

"Oh! I never said that. You shall have a list of the whole lot."

He went to the door, put his head through and called out something, then came back to his chair. Bundle, rather unreasonably felt baffled. The ease with which he acceded to her request seemed to her suspicious. He was looking at her now in a placid fashion.

"Do you remember the death of Mr. Gerald Wade?" she asked abruptly.

"Down at your place, wasn't it? Took an overdraught of sleeping mixture."

"His sister says he never took things to make him sleep."

Trouble Ahead.

"Ah!" said the superintendent. "You'd be surprised what a lot of things there are that sisters don't know."

Bundle again felt baffled. She sat in silence till a man came in with a typewritten sheet of paper, which he handed to the superintendent.

"Here you are," said the latter when the other had left the room. "The Blood Brothers of St. Sebastian. The Wolf Hounds. The Comrades of Peace. The Comrades Club. The Friends of Oppression. The Children of Moscow. The Red Standard Bearers. The Herrings. The Comrades of the Fallen—and half a dozen more."

He handed it to her with a distinct twinkle in his eye.

"You give it to me," said Bundle, "because you know it's not going to be the slightest use to me. Do you want me to leave the whole thing alone?"

"I should prefer it," said Battle. "You see—if you go messing round all these places—well, it's going to give us a lot of trouble."

"Looking after me, you mean?"

"Looking after you, Lady Eileen."

Bundle had risen to her feet. Now she stood undecided. So far the honors lay with Superintendent Battle. Then she remembered one slight incident, and she based a last appeal upon it.

"I said just now that an amateur could do some things which a professional couldn't. You didn't contradict me. That's because you're an honest man, Superintendent Battle. You knew I was right."

"Go on," said Battle quietly.

"At Chimneys you let me help. Won't you let me help now?"

Battle seemed to be turning the thing over in his mind. Emboldened by his silence, Bundle continued.

"You know pretty well what I'm like, Superintendent Battle. I butt into things. I'm a Nosey Parker. I don't want to get in your way or to try and do things that you're doing and can do a great deal better. But if there's a chance for an amateur, let me have it."

Again there was a pause, and then Supt. Battle said quietly:

Dangerous Business.

"You couldn't have spoken fairer than you have done, Lady Eileen. But I'm just going to say this to you. What you propose is dangerous. And when I say dangerous, I mean dangerous."

"I've grasped that," said Bundle. "Im not a fool."

"No," said Supt. Battle. "Never knew a young lady who was less so. What Ill do for you, Lady Eileen, is this. I'll just give you one little hint. And I'm doing it because I never have thought much of the motto 'Safety First.' In my opinion half the people who spend their lives avoiding being run over by buses had much better be run over and put safely out of the way. They're no good."

This remarkable utterance issuing from the conventional lips of Supt. Battle quite took Bundle's breath away.

"What was the hint you were going to give me?" she asked at last.

"You know Mr. Eversleigh, don't you?"

"Know Bill? Why, of course. But what——"

"I think Mr. Bill Eversleigh will be able to tell you all you want to know about Seven Dials."

"Bill knows about it? Bill?"

"I didn't say that. Not at all. But I think, being a quick-witted young lady, you'll get what you want from him.

"And now," said Supt. Battle firmly. "I'm not going to say another word.

Dinner With Bill.

Bundle set out to keep her appointment with Bill on the following evening full of expectation.

Bill greeted her with every sign of elation.

"Bill really is rather nice," thought Bundle to herself. "Just like a large, clumsy dog that wags its tail when it's pleased to see you."

The large dog was uttering short staccato yelps of comment and information.

"You look tremendously fit, Bundle. I can't tell you how pleased I am to see you. I've ordered oysters—you do like oysters, don't you? And how's everything? What did you want to go mouldering about abroad so long? Were you having a very gay time?"

"No, deadly," said Bundle. "Perfectly foul. Old diseased colonels creeping about in the sun, and active, wizened spinsters running libraries and churches."

"Give me England," said Bill. "I bar this foreign business — except Switzerland. Switzerland's all right. I'm thinking of going this Christmas. Why don't you come along?

"I'll think of it," said Bundle. "What have you been doing with yourself lately, Bill?"

Bill's New Girl.

It was an incautious query. Bundle had merely made it out of politeness and as a preliminary to introducing her own topics of conversation.

It was, however, the opening for which Bill had been waiting.

"That's just what I've been wanting to tell you about. You're brainy, Bundle, and I want your advice. You know that musical show, 'Damn Your Eyes?'"

"Yes."

"Well, I'm going to tell you about one of the dirtiest pieces of work imaginable. My God! the theatrical crowd. There's a girl—a Yankee girl—a perfect stunner——"

Bundle's heart sank. The grievances of Bill's lady friends were always interminable—they went on and on and there was no stemming them.

"This girl, Babe St. Maur her name is——"

"I wonder how she got that name?" said Bundle sarcastically.

Bill replied literally.

"She got it out of Who's Who. Opened it and jabbed her finger down on a page without looking. Pretty nifty, eh? Her real name's Goldschmidt or Abrameler—something quite impossible.

"Oh! quite," agreed Bundle.

"Well, Babe St. Maur is pretty smart. And she's got muscles. She was one of the eight girls who made the living bridge——"

"Bill," said Bundle desperately, "I went to see Jimmy Thesiger yesterday morning."

"Good old Jimmy," said Bill. "Well, as I was telling you, Babe's pretty smart. You've got to be nowadays. She can put it over on most theatrical people. If you want to live, be high-handed, that's what Babe says. And mind you, she's the goods all right. She can act—it's marvelous how that girl can act. She'd not much chance in 'Damn Your Eyes'—just swamped in a pack of good-looking girls. I said why not try the legitimate stage—you know, Mrs. Tanqueray—that sort of stuff—but Babe just laughed——"

"Have you seen Jimmy at all?"

"Saw him this morning. Let me see, where was I? Oh, yes. I hadn't got to the rumpus yet. And mind you it was jealousy—sheer, spiteful jealousy. The other girl wasn't a patch on Babe for looks and she knew it. So she went behind her back——"

Codders' Party.

Bundle resigned herself to the inevitable and heard the whole story of the unfortunate circumstances which had led up to Babe St. Maur's summary disappearance from the cast of 'Damn Your Eyes.' It took a long time. When Billy finally paused for breath and sympathy, Bundle said:

"You're quite right, Bill, it's a rotten shame. There must be a lot of jealousy about——"

"The whole theatrical world's rotten with it."

"It must be. Did Jimmy say anything to you about coming down to the Abbey next week?"

For the first time, Bill gave his attention to what Bundle was saying.

"He was full of a long rigamarole he wanted me to stuff Codders with. About wanting to stand in the Conservative interest. But you know, Bundle, it's too damned risky."

"Stuff," said Bundle. "If George does find him out, he won't blame you. You'll just have been taken in, that's all."

"That's not it at all," said Bill. "I mean it's too damned risky for Jimmy. Before he knows where he is, he'll be parked down somewhere like Tooting West, pledged to kiss babies and make speeches. You don't know how thorough Codders is and how frightfully energetic."

"Well, we'll have to risk that," said Bundle. "Jimmy can take care of himself all right."

"You don't know Codders," repeated Bill.

"Who's coming to this party, Bill? Is it anything very special?"

"Only the usual sort of muck. Mrs. Macatta for one."

"The M. P.?"

"Yes, you know, always going off the deep end about Welfare and Pure Milk and Save the Children. Think of poor Jimmy being talked to by her."

"Never mind Jimmy. Go on telling me."

Among Those Invited.

"Then there's a Hungarian, what they call a young Hungarian. Countess something unpronounceable. She's all right."

He swallowed as though embarrassed and Bundle observed that he was crumbling his bread nervously.

"Young and beautiful?" she inquired delicately.

"Oh! rather."

"I didn't know George went in for female beauty much."

"Oh! he doesn't. She runs baby feeding in Budapest—something like that. Naturally she and Mrs. Macatta want to get together."

"Who else?"

"Sir Stanley Digby——"

"The air min'ster?"

"Yes. And his secretary, Terence O'Rourke. He's rather a lad, by the way—or used to be in his flying days. Then there's a perfectly poisonous German chap called Herr Eberhard. I don't know who he is, but we're all making the hell of a fuss about him. I've been twice told off to take him out to lunch, and I can tell you, Bundle, it was no joke. He's not like the embassy chaps, who are all very decent. This man sucks in soup and eats peas with a knife. Not only that, but the brute is always biting his fingernails — positively gnaws at them."

"Pretty foul."

"Isn't it? I believe he invents things—something of the kind. Well, that's all. Oh! yes, Sir Oswald Coote."

"And Lady Coote?"

"Yes, I believe she's coming too."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

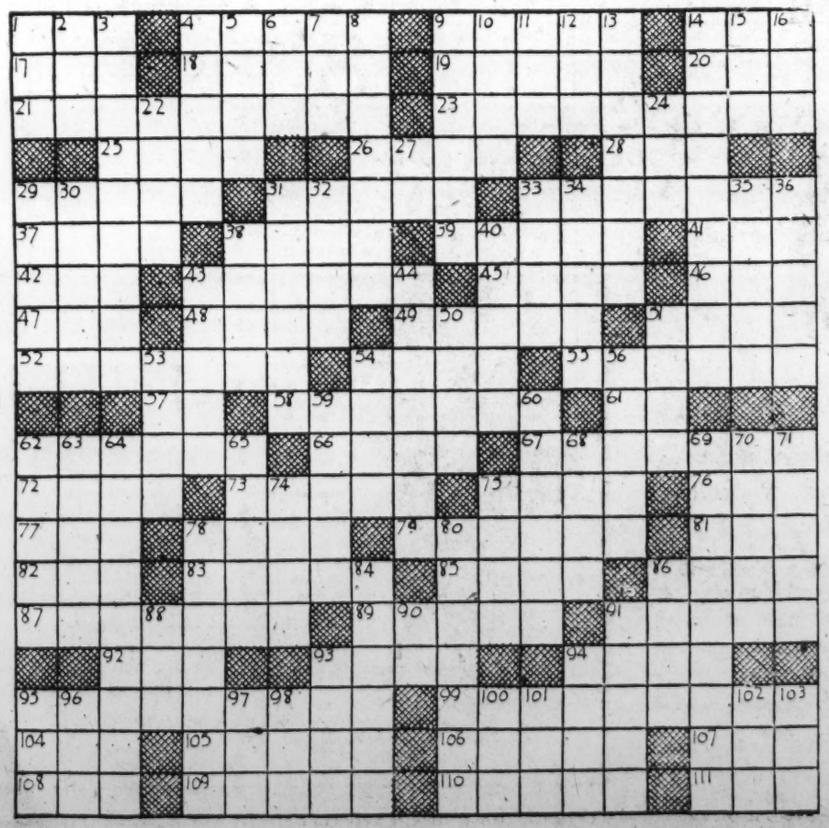
1 A bow
4 Large herbivorous mammal of South America
9 Split
14 Glutton
17 The legal profession
18 Wear away
19 Form in a line
20 Small deer
21 Place where work is done at starvation wages
23 Room allotted to certain classes in a school
25 Plant of the lily family
26 Wading bird sacred to the ancient Egyptians
28 The amount of the stakes played for
29 A horite mentioned in 1 Chron. 1-38
31 The Nevada nut-pine or its seed
33 Abundant supplies
37 River in the Tyrol and Bavaria
38 Constructed
39 Supposed medium filling all space
41 Impair
42 Arm of a crane
43 Fondle
45 Wound
46 To score equally
47 Ill-favored Norse goddess of death
48 As well as
49 Roman god of the underworld
51 High tableland
52 Oscillate
54 Aquatic animal
55 More expensive
57 Symbol for "first class"
58 Landed properties
61 For example
62 Gully
66 Weed mentioned in Bible
67 Ministers
72 Grew old
73 Put up with
75 Terrible
76 Anything shaped like the 22d English letter
77 Lofty jutting rock
78 Stupefy
79 Sots (slang)
81 One of Harriet Beecher Stowe's heroines
82 Cuckoo
83 The last commandment
85 Simulates
86 Gutteral
87 A fabric of openwork
89 Built-out window resting on a corbel
91 Gluts
92 Prefix: "air," comb. form
93 Small bird
94 Bill of fare
95 Waxy substance from a sperm whale
99 To grow together
104 Jellify
105 Having notches that bear smaller notches
106 Loop
107 Heed
108 Single thing
109 Units of force
110 One hundred and forty-four
111 Filthy abode

DOWN.

1 Fifth month of the Hebrew year (plural)
2 Abraded
3 Capable of being made
4 Spur range of Rocky Mountains in Wyoming
5 Part of a pulley block
6 Expletive signifying contempt
7 An artificial language
8 Murmurs
9 City in Wisconsin
10 Misfortunes
11 A vessel of passage
12 Half ems
13 To amuse (var)
14 One who enters a formal dissent
15 Square root of ten thousand
16 Jewel
22 Auxilliary
24 Quarrel
27 Exclamation made to frighten
29 Kindle
30 Willow
31 A Zoroastrian
32 Prefix: "idea"—comb. form
33 Closed
34 One of several kings of Judea
35 Lift
36 Kind of fish, grass, mint or wood
38 A war-hammer
40 The most northern land in the world, in ancient geography
43 To hamper
44 Pierced with a long pointed weapon
50 Not long ago
51 Acorns
53 Girl of Harriet Beecher Stowe's heroines
54 A South African town or city
56 Makes more comfortable
59 To serve scantily
60 Bleached cotton yarn
62 Flexible stem of palm
63 Past (poetic)
64 True
65 Chewed and swallowed
68 Flat-bottomed river boats
69 Tentative proposals
70 Theatrical performance
71 Fissures
74 Stopper
75 To impose upon
78 Agitated
80 Precipitating moisture
84 Equines
86 Squad
88 Twentieth English letter
90 About
91 Withers
93 Sapient
94 State of disorder
95 Time past
96 Chess pieces
97 A tenth of a line in a decimal system of the 17th century
98 Discharged
100 And not
101 Also
102 A grain
103 Twisted

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1929.)



NOTES OF Y. W. C. A.

The regular twilight music hour of the Y. W. C. A. will be held this afternoon at Seventeenth and K streets on the roof at 6 o'clock. The program will be given by Flora Clayton, violinist, teacher at the Institute of Musical Art, who will be assisted by students of the institute. The staff hostess will be Miss Marion L. Meigs.

Further plans have been developed for the fall association conference of the staff to be held at Kamp Kahlert September 27-29 and for the joint conference of staff and volunteer workers to be held at the administration building, Seventeenth and K streets, on September 30.

The sessions are planned to bring inspiration and information to forward the plans of each department for the coming year and will include discussions and suggestions from the entire group. Since association interest will center about the work in South America because of the recent association pledge to support Miss Stella Orr, secretary of the association in Montevideo, there will be special emphasis on the plans for arousing international interest in the different departments.

The members of the staff will leave for camp by bus on Friday evening and will have a "get acquainted" party for the new members of the staff at that time. The regular sessions of the conference will open Saturday morning and will continue from 9:30 to 12 and from 2 to 3:30, followed by an outdoor gathering and a camp fire supper. On Sunday the sessions will be from 10:30 to 2:30 and from 2:30 to 3:30. Miss Helen Thoburn, of the education and research department of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., will be the guest of the conference and the speaker at the different sessions. Miss Thoburn has had wide international experience and is particularly qualified to emphasize world relationships of the Y. W. C. A.

At the joint conference of the lay workers with the staff tomorrow Mrs. T. E. Brown, the president, will preside at the opening session at 4:30. A devotional service will be led by Miss Mabel N. Thurston. The theme of the conference will be on association thinking in relation to the individual, the community and the world. Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, first vice president, will preside at the dinner meeting at 6:30 when Mrs. Frederic Paist, former president of the National Young Women's Christian Association, will be the speaker. Volunteer workers are urged to register with the education office, Seventeenth and K streets, as soon as possible.

Miss Mary J. Wright, of the E street center, left last week for a month's vacation trip. Miss Ardell Payne will substitute at E street during her absence.

The staff of the Washington Association will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in honor of former Y. W. C. A. secretaries now living in Washington. Among those whom it has been possible to reach are Miss Mabel Turner, Miss Lois Kugler, Miss Abbie Kennedy, Miss Roslyn Lynn, Miss Edna Pyle, Miss Elizabeth Dean, Miss Helen Treudley, Mrs. Mary C. Stevens, Mrs. William Adams Slade, Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister, Mrs. Charles Sperry, Miss Marie Alice Bates, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Katherine Willfley, Miss Chloe M. Leavitt, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Mrs. Lorna W. Smith, Miss Ludema Sayer, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. E. E. Danly, Dr. Agnes Conrad, Miss Helen Hudson, Mrs. Mary S. C. Leute, Miss Beatrice Hodgson, Mrs. T. R. Buchanan, Mrs. Roswell B. Daggett and Miss Annie Marchand.

Education Department.

Classes in speedwriting and dictation opened last week with a large enrollment. There is still time for registration in both classes.

The department is offering this year several types of service not included in the program in previous years. Among these is tutoring at special rates, arrangement for which may be made at the office. Extension classes will be organized anywhere in the city or suburbs in clubs, churches or institutions at the regular rates charged for class groups at the central building. Another service of interest to many is the very extensive file kept in the office of directories of schools and institutions.

Plans for the fall work of the music division are now being arranged by Miss Lucy Street, the new music secretary. Miss Pearl Waugh, director of piano instruction, has returned to the city after a vacation spent in Indiana and has resumed her teaching. Miss Helen Farrington, instructor of piano, has also returned from Charmian, Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania.

Since the publication of the education prospectus a new class has been announced. This is one in human geography or ethnology, which is being offered by Herbert Krieger, curator of the National Museum.

Health Education.

The first term, October 7 to December 15, Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, of the Hoffman-Hoskins Dance Studio, has consented to conduct two courses for the Y. W. C. A. The beginners will meet in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock on Mondays. The advanced group will also be taught in the gymnasium on Mondays, but at 9 o'clock. Clog and tap dancing and natural dancing classes are scheduled for the fall term.

Saturday will be more or less devoted to children's activities in the gym and in the pool. A combination of gym, stunts and natural dancing is given little boys and little girls from 4 to 7 years of age at 11 on Saturday morning. Older girls, 8 to 12 years, meet at ten for their class work.

There are many who desire a continuation of tennis lessons indoors during the fall and winter. Classes are limited to four people and the course includes six half hours of instruction in the gym. The evening gym and swim class, on the schedule Tuesday at 5:30, has met with an enthusiastic reception. The morning classes meet three times a week for a half hour of gym and a half hour of coaching. The combination results in a decided improvement in health and appearance.

The new swimming class schedule is ready and offers a last chance for swimming classes other than gym and swim, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 11. This is a second grade, side-stroke class. The crawl will be taught on Fridays at 10 o'clock from October 4 to December 13. The last two lessons will include the examination. It will be difficult and thorough work for those who appreciate the advisability of "swimming for two" instead of just for self.

B. and P. Department.

Plans for the fall and winter program of the business and professional women department will be formulated at committee meetings during the week. The program committee of the Blue Triangle Club, with Elizabeth Rowland, chairman, will meet on Monday night, while the program committee for the Tuesday Evening Club group will be held Tuesday night.

Chapters.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold the first meeting of the fall at Vacation Lodge, Tuesday. This will be an all-day meeting, and the members will take box luncheons with them.

The Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. will begin fall work with two new workers, graduates of Howard University, Miss Kathleen Romer as industrial secretary, and Miss Dorothy Baylor heading up the girl reserve department.

The education program includes short story writing, home beautiful, charm school, physical instruction, embracing dancing (esthetic and tap), swimming and reducing; current events, interracial lectures, music, languages, public speaking, dramatic expression, a series of lectures under social hygiene, clothes appreciation, poster-making, parliamentary law and Negro history.

Plans are being made to finish the building on the new camp site before cold weather. A mother with six children, the eldest about 9 years of age, and a husband mentally unbalanced, resulting from injury while at work, who missed their train en route for the South, applied for assistance. The mother and children were given shelter and food and accommodation secured for the man elsewhere. Difficulties were adjusted and in a few days they were able to continue their journey.

The sandwich shop, under Mrs. Edythe Sewell, will open formally on Wednesday. A song service will begin at 4 p. m. today.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The International Authority.

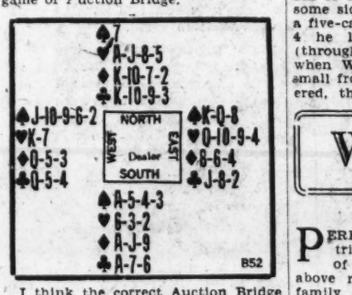
Bridge Brevities, a pamphlet by Milton C. Work, the world's pre-eminent authority on Auction and Contract Bridge, free.

This valuable pamphlet, containing concise suggestions for players of both games, will be sent with the compliments of this paper to readers of Mr. Work's articles who request it.

Requests must be addressed to Milton C. Work, care of this paper, and must include a stamped (2c stamp) self-addressed return envelope.

Read Mr. Work's articles on Auction and Contract. Every day exclusively in The Washington

I am giving today an interesting hand which I recently noted in a game of Auction Bridge.



I think the correct Auction Bridge bidding with this hand would be: South one No Trump, followed by three passes. I do not approve of a following bid made over a No Trump with any such holding as West has. It is much better to pass and hope to save game, possibly to defeat the No Trump contract by leading Spades. With South bidding one No Trump and West passing, I do not think there is any excuse for North to bid two Hearts. The mere fact that North has a worthless singleton is no justification for his bidding a four-card major suit over his partner's No Trump; his partner may pass and there may be game in No Trump and not in the major. I do not believe in bidding a No Trump originally with a worthless singleton, but I do not let a worthless singleton force me into an unsound bid when I am the partner of a player who has bid No Trump.

When I saw the hand played, West made the bad bid of two Spades; and it would have worked advantageously in this case had North passed because South then would have passed too. West would not have made his contract, but he would have saved game at a comparatively small loss.

The North that I saw was a sound bidder and had a dependable South as a partner. They were using the winning convention which provides that a double is informatory when made of a suit-bid of two after one No Trump by partner; so North doubled (which he would not have dared to do if his partner might possibly have considered it to be a business double). East passed and South, understanding his partner's double, but having the adverse suit stopped and no four-card suit to bid, ventured two No Trumps.

Had the hand been played in Contract, South would have bid one No Trump, West would have passed, and North would have bid three No Trumps on a hand counting twelve.

In the play, West led his Jack of Spades. East covered with the Queen so as to unblock, and South ducked so as to exhaust East of Spades before developing the play of the hand. To trick 2, East led the King of Spades. South ducking a second time, South won trick 3 with the Ace of Spades.

The Declarer was embarrassed when called upon to discard twice from dummy. He needed his length in every suit, but wisely determined to discard two Hearts. The Declarer I saw play the hand took advantage of the information given by West's bid to assure himself that West had some side cards to justify his bid of a five-card Jack-high suit; so to trick 4 he led the Jack of Diamonds (through presumable strength) and when West did not cover, played small from dummy. If West had covered, the Declarer's situation would have been much simpler; he would have won with dummy's King and have had three commanding diamonds remaining. When the Jack won, the Declarer could breathe a sigh of relief.

To trick 5 South led a small Club and dummy played the Nine. The loss of this trick was part of Declarer's program. His scheme of the play was to be an effort to win four Diamonds and three Clubs, in addition to his two major Aces. This would furnish his most probable chance of game and to accomplish his purpose he could lose only one Club trick.

When East won with the Jack of Clubs, he, of course, led up to dummy's shortened Heart suit. Dummy's Ace won that trick over West's King and a Diamond was led, won by South's ace. South then led the Nine of Diamonds and dummy won two Diamond tricks. This was followed by a small club from the dummy, won with South's Ace, and then two Club tricks were won in dummy. So Declarer squeezed out a game, helped a little by West's bid. But even without that bid, Declarer's sound play would have been as outlined above.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"The Family Friend."

PERHAPS one of the oldest of triangle problems is the problem of the "family friend." Trusted, above reproach, almost part of the family circle, this third person invariably looms as a potential source of difficulty. Today it is Pauline who has just discovered the possibilities involved and who wisely asks, "Is it worth even the chance of discord?" Read Pauline's sensible little letter and, if you are young, just married and sometimes "blue," try to imitate and emulate Pauline's balance and sound reasoning:

"I am only 23, just married, terribly in love, but just so blue sometimes. I used to have such gorgeous times before I got married. You know, some little party or date every single night. Now—well, now we can't afford to spend a cent, and he, poor darling, works nights down at Dad's store so that we can even 'get by.'

"I've been so blue the last six months, sitting home all alone day and night, that he sugested recently that I look up some of the crowd and take in an occasional party even if he could not.

"I did so, and a very good friend of the family and his very best pal has been seeing me home. Now please don't think me conceited or suspicious when I say that lately I have just had the feeling that this really true friend has begun to look forward to these dates. Now

Music Notes

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WITH the Pan-American Union musical season open, the festival of chamber music at the Library of Congress an event of early October and impressive programs by world famous artists scheduled by Washington impresarios for this fall the National Capital has many attractions for the music lovers just now.

In connection with the Library of Congress concerts it is interesting to note that Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, the generous donor of the chamber music auditorium in that building, has planned to send George Barrere, the noted flutist, to perform the prize-winning composition to be given its premiere at the forthcoming festival to many European cities to perform this work of a young Czech composer.

Thus the work at the Library of Congress becomes of international interest and will do much to win for the United States a coveted place among the musical nations of the world.

The festival of chamber music will bring noted musicians and composers to the Capital and if the usual broadcasting arrangements are carried out a much larger audience than those able to be physically present in the rather small chamber music auditorium will be able to hear these unusual programs.

A number of Washington musicians have accepted service on the committee headed by S. Percy Foster to pick the District winner in the third national radio audition conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation this fall. Inasmuch as a Washington girl, Miss Hazel Arth, captured the 1928 audition last year, local contestants are eager for the try-out in the hopes of repeating that success.

The fall business meeting of the Chaminade Glee Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of the director, Miss Esther Linkins, 3615 Newark street northwest.

The first rehearsal of the season will be held Wednesday, October 2, at 7:45 p. m., at the Institute of Musical Art, Eighteenth and I streets northwest, and all young women interested in choral music are cordially invited to visit the club.

Elena de Sayn, violinist, and Grace Porter Carroll, pianist, of Asheville, N. C., will give two different programs at one hour each on Firday night at 8:30 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 4:45. These two concerts are open to the public and will be held at Miss de Sayn's Studio at 1705 K street. Compositions of Schuett, Richard Strauss, Cesar Franck, Bach, Grieg and Debussy will be performed.

Margaret Davis, organ pupil at the Hamline School of Music under Edith B. Athey and District winner in the organ group of the spring contest held by the Federation of Music Clubs, has been appointed organist at Eldbrooke M. E. Church.

Senor Armando Jannuzzi, dramatic tenor with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, will come to Washington to live. Senor Januzzi received his entire musical education in Italy, finishing at La Scala, in Milan.

Estelle Wentworth, who, with her mother, Mrs. George O. Wentworth, has been spending her vacation partly in Westchester County, New York, and partly at Virginia Beach, has returned to the city.

Ethel Hoffman Kane arrived in Washington last Tuesday after a three months' tour of Europe, where, with Katharine Heald, she has been visiting many centers of "the dance" as an adjunct to her studio work in Washington in motor-mental-rhythmics. Mrs. Kane will reopen her studio October 1.

Mrs. Kane and Miss Heald returned by way of Montreal, Canada. They had a feast of grand opera in Munich and Paris, and saw the novel revolving stage of Max Reinhardt, as adapted to a Johann Strauss operetta in Berlin.

The Mary Wigman School of the Dance in Dresden and the Elizabeth Duncan School in Salzburg were special points of interest included in a tour that extended from southern Italy into Germany, as far East as Prague in Bohemia, then on to Paris and London, with many by-paths along this famous route of art.

The soloist at the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest, Sunday morning will be William G. Naehle. At the English service at 11:15 a. m., H. Clifford Adams, tenor, will sing, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Harris. The choir will sing the "Venite" of Dudley Buck.

One hundred and eighty were heard, but only twenty were chosen for the Society of the Friends of Music chorus in New York in the first three auditions for new members, it was announced yesterday. More auditions will be held this week to obtain the fifteen more singers who are still needed to bring the chorus up to 140 voices—the enlargement of the chorus being a part of the expansion program of the society for the coming season in Mecca Auditorium.

The Columbia Music Co., of this city, has issued Folias de Espana, by Ferdinand Sor, and compositions and arrangements by Sophocles T. Papas, both for guitar. Folias is the name of an old Spanish dance and this has four variations based on the dance theme and has been made popular by Andres Segovia, the great Spanish guitarist, who plays it frequently in his concerts. Most of the compositions and arrangements by Papas, included in his new collection, have been heard by Washingtonians at his concerts and over the radio and have received favorable comment.

City Club to Present Sunday Night Movies

Among the added features of the City Club's program during the fall and winter will be Sunday night motion pictures, H. J. Odenthal, executive secretary, announces. They will be presented under the direction of Robert Smeltzer, vice chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of motion picture entertainment.

Each Sunday night for 32 weeks a special feature picture will be shown. The first picture will be shown Sunday, October 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The film will be Robert J. Flaherty's Arctic feature, "Nanook of the North." A Grantland Rice Sportlight entitled "Golf" and a two-reel Max Davidson comedy will complete the opening bill.

Novena in honor of the
LITTLE FLOWER
at
St. Dominic's Church
6th and F Sts. S.W.
Opens SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 22
at 7:30. Preached by the Pastor
Rev. Raphael M. Burke, O. P.

G Street at Eleventh

The PALAIS ROYAL

A Fashion Store

Telephone Dist. 4400

The New Hats Are Very Smart From Every Viewpoint

The model sketched is a recent Marie-Alphonsine hat

$10

Subtly feminine, flatteringly youthful, these new hats, copies of Paris successes, are of rich black velvet, with a smartness achieved by attention to line and detail. They are hats to wear with your smartest fall frocks!

Millinery—Third Floor.

Colors to Match All Your New Fall Costumes. Pointed Heels and Picot Tops

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

$1.24

Chiffon weight silk from top to toe; medium service weight for better wear; all in the new Fall colors that are now so popular. Here is a chance to get a good supply of stockings for both dress and business occasions at a great saving!

Pearl *Nectar*
Allure *French Tan*
Gun Metal *Atmosphere*
Blush *Nude*
White

Hosiery—Main Floor.

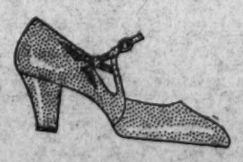
The New Autumn Shades in

Dorothy Dodd

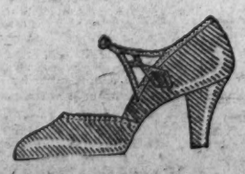
Footwear

$8.50 to $10

Here is sophistication and smart style, yet every woman will be delighted to find in these new shoes both comfort and ease.



The Caprice—*all Sierra brown kid with center buckle strap.* $10.



The Iralo—*all nautical blue kid with overlays of blue lizard calf.* $8.50.

These and many other smart models are now on display. All of the season's favorite styles are here. Priced from

$6 to $10

Second Floor.

It's Really Wonderful What Style and Value We Can Offer in

Women's and Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats

And you'll be especially delighted with the distinguished collection at

$49.50

YOU couldn't choose your new winter coat at a better time than right now! Such splendid assortments—such a variety of flattering new styles—such a wide choice of new colors—such luxurious fur trimmings—you must see them to appreciate how remarkable they are for the prices!

New models of broadcloth in black and the new colors; trimmed with wolf, caracul, French beaver, muskrat and badger.

Other new dress coats in fashionable colors—all lavishly furred.....$79.50 to $195

Coats—Third Floor.

A New Special Purchase!

300 Delightful New Dresses

Each one is a revelation in good value!

$16.95

Transparent velvets . . . satins . . . crepes . . . travel prints . . . georgettes . . . chiffons

Glowing velvets lovely enough for afternoon occasions, rich, dark satins with very feminine collars of eggshell satin, youthful new ensembles, trim little street and business dresses—each with a new fashion feature that will appeal to you. Black, of course; also English greens, Spanish wines, Philippine browns and the new blues. All sizes.

Dresses—Third Floor.

A Fortunate Purchase!

3.50 and 5.50 Smart French Gloves

In the very styles and colors to go with your Fall costume.

2.95

Of fine quality kid skins, these attractive French gloves are in all the new shades; rich browns, soft tans and black and white effects. They have clever straight and turn back cuffs with novelty stitching, embroidery or beading, which show you how very remarkable they are at this special price.

Gloves—Main Floor.

a practical leather—popular this autumn

STEERHIDE HANDBAGS

$2.95

If you're in search of a smart tan or brown handbag, these new models will interest you, for the colors are perfect to go with new fall costumes. These bags are unusual because of their embossed designs or leather stitchings. Back handles—pouch, envelope and zipper styles.

Handbags—Main Floor.

There are new styles in these dainty things, too!

Silk Negligees Quilted Robes

8.95

You will be enchanted with these dainty negligees and robes that will be just right for chilling Fall wear. Some with lace and georgette trimmings—with straight or side ties. Tailored models, too. Sizes 36 to 42.

Silk Underwear—Third Floor.

Keeping the Young Miss Warm and Stylish

Camel's Hair Coats

7 to 10 Years—With Tam **22.95**

10 to 14 Years—Without Tam **24.95**

Just right for slim, young shoulders—ample warmth without weight. Suede belt and deep mannish pockets and sleeve straps; cloth lined.

Tweed Coats, 12.95

All-wool with generous beaverette (coney) collar. In the warm, rich colors of Autumn. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

COLUMBUS ALUMNI PLEDGING SUPPORT

Athletic Movement Is Backed at Meeting of Graduates of School.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT

Pledging support to the athletic movement and the university's new publication, the Skipper, some 50 members of the Alumni Association of Columbus University met on Monday evening at 1314 Massachusetts avenue and listened to addresses outlining the plans of the administration for the future development of the institution.

Called to order under the chairmanship of Francis P. Brassor, the association's president, the organization heard Dr. Charles W. Darr, president of Columbus University, pay high tribute to the work of the alumni. He stressed the scholarship the university is attaining by directing attention to the high percentage of its students that passed the June, 1929, bar examination in the District of Columbia.

Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school of law, told the alumni that the renovated library is for their use as well as for the undergraduates. Explaining the new post-graduate courses being offered this year for the first time, the assistant dean urged the alumni to enroll for them to be better prepared to accept any specialized opportunities that might arise in their future law practice. Columbus University is taking care of its graduates by placing them in positions that become available at the institution, Mr. Darr said.

Open This Week.

Officials of Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue, yesterday expressed themselves as well pleased with the registration that has been going forward the past week, in preparation for the opening of the schools of law and accountancy that will take place this week. Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock the school of law will officially open, with addresses scheduled by Dr. Charles W. Darr, president of the university, and other authorities.

Representatives of various student organizations will address the first assembly of the academic year of 1930 and brief speeches of welcome will be made to new students. The post-graduate courses will be explained and announcements made concerning the Skipper, the university's new publication, scheduled to appear for the first time on October 1.

Dean to Make Address.

The school of accountancy will open on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of the school, will deliver an address and officials of the Venetian Society, named for the pioneer accountants of Venice, will explain the aims of this accounting club of the university.

Miss Mary A. Warren, the university's registrar, reports that the registration this year is in advance of that for the last year and that the post-graduate courses, being offered for the first time, are proving popular.

Columbus University stickers, in the university's colors, crimson and gold, and fashioned after the coat of arms of Christoper Columbus, were distributed last week through the mail. These are being placed in automobiles, to carry the name of the university afar.

Condensed Mathematics Is Offered by School

A new condensed practical course in mathematics is being added this year to the curriculum of the engineering department of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering, Prof. Roy C. Claflin, president, announces.

This course is designed to give a student an opportunity to obtain a thorough and practical training in mathematics in the shortest possible time. It will include algebra, geometry, trignometery, logarithms and slide rule.

The classes in this course will meet in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock and will open September 30. Candidates for the complete course must be enrolled before that date.

Foreign Student Adviser Established at G. W. U.

William Stutt Holt Appointed to Post, First of Its Kind Created in an American Institution; Registration Begun; Faculties Meet.

In the interest of its many students from abroad, the George Washington University has established the office of advisor to students from foreign countries and appointed thereto William Stull Holt.

Prof. Holt will advise foreign students upon academic problems, will counsel them in their individual and group social and extracurricular activities and, in general, will assist them to make a propitious adjustment to the university environment.

It is believed that the George Washington University is the first institution of higher learning in the United States to establish such an office. This is one of the functions of the university, in connection with the work in foreign service, which has been made possible by the benefactions of the National League of Masonic Clubs.

The group of foreign students who come to the Nation's Capital to pursue their education at the George Washington University is large and diversified, more than 40 countries being represented. To insure that young people from these diverse cultures shall gain the most from study at the University, both in academic achievement and understanding of American ideals and institutions, the administration feels that they should have as counsellor a person of broad sympathies and with an intimate knowledge of international affairs. Prof. Holt is well fitted for the post. A specialist in the field of history and political science, he has made a close study of the foreign relations of the United States, and has lived and traveled extensively abroad. He holds the degrees of A. B. from Cornell University, A. M. from George Washington University and Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University.

Registration for the fall term at the university opened yesterday, with a large enrollment indicated at the end of the first registration day. Students may register through Tuesday, and classes will resume Wednesday. The new year is marked by numerous additions to the faculty, enlargement of the curriculum and improvement in the physical plant of the university. The administrative policy is stressing personal relationships within the institution, with particular attention to student personnel administration.

The creation of a new curriculum group under the bachelor of arts degree, offering opportunity for the student preparing for business to major in accounting and business administration, is one of the important course developments. This course includes, in addition to basic work in English, modern languages, history and political science, specialized subjects such as accounting, money and banking, corporation finance, commerce, commercial geography, business organization and management, marketing, commercial and maritime law, federal taxation, investments, international finance and insurance.

Another curriculum development is the establishment of the department of public speaking under the endowment of Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew. Courses offered in the department embrace the wide field of public speaking and oratory. Ceremonies marking the formal opening of the department will be delayed until Mrs. Depew's return from Europe.

In the school of education special work in elementary education is being offered under Dr. William Cullen French, newly appointed professor of education. Dr. French will give courses in elementary school curriculum, elementary school supervision, the psychology of elementary school subjects and a graduate course in elementary education. Other courses in education include adult education, Americanization, parent-teacher movement, child development, educational sociology, the exceptional child and tests and measurements. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools of the District, will continue to guide advanced students who have research problems to work out in the Washington public schools. In the graduate field courses are offered in high school supervision, psychiatric problems of child development; problems in elementary education; problems in secondary education; movements in higher education, and research problems in public school education. Courses for teachers are offered in the department of home economics under Dr. Louise Stanley, of the Department of Agriculture, consulting director, and Frances Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of home economics.

Through its department of sociology the university offers, in addition to basic work in sociology, specialized courses dealing with sociology in its civic applications, designed to assist the social worker in his contact with modern social problems. The social worker who desires to acquaint himself with the history of sociological thought, and to acquire administrative skill, is afforded an opportunity to acquire broad knowledge and technical training in the field. The curriculum of the department includes courses in educational sociology, experimental sociology, urban sociology, city planning, culture and social progress, social psychology, social adjustments, administration of social work, history of social work, contemporary culture and cultural change, the literature of sociology and regional sociology (a study of the life of the City of Washington).

The first meeting of the year of the university faculties took place Friday evening. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, addressed the faculties, and deans of the various schools made announcements. New members of the teaching staff were introduced by President Marvin. The meeting was followed by an informal reception, attended by members of the board of trustees and their wives and members of the faculties and their wives.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin is to be the speaker at the opening exercises of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., tomorrow. His topic will be, "The College and the International Intellectual Cooperation."

The University Hatchet, student weekly, appeared with its opening issue of the year on Saturday. The issue was prepared by the 1929-30 editorial board, including Herbert Angel, chairman; Fern Heninger, Dorothy Albert, Norman H. Conner and Hazel Peterson.

Pennsylvania Draws Seven City Students

Seven Washington students will be among those who will enter the University of Pennsylvania as members of the freshman class.

They include Donald Blisk, of 1803 Calvert street northwest; Vladimir B. Grinioff, of 119 Sixteenth street northwest; Charles R. Lippold, of 4747 Newton street northwest; Arthur L. Lyon, of Wardman Park Hotel; Thomas L. O'Brien, of 1845 Calvert street northwest; Robert C. Wales, of 3609 Norton place, and Paul R. Wilner, of 2603 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Lippold, Lyon, O'Brien and Blisk will enter the Wharton school of finance and commerce of the university; Wilner and Grinioff, the college of liberal arts, and Wales, the preengineering course.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC HAS CROWDED YEAR

Registration Is Largest in History of Washington Institution.

ITALIAN IS ALSO TAUGHT

Opening early this month with the largest registration in its entire history of a quarter of a century, the Washington College of Music announces classes to be formed this week in theory, pedagogy and public school music. Courses in the study of the languages will also commence this week, beginning with classes in Italian—all languages to be under the direction of Harry Baker Humphrey, Ph. D.

The theory department of the college is under the direction of Fanny Amstutz Roberts, with Mrs. Marguerite Carter as instructor in pedagogy. Harmony, counterpoint, composition, fugue and orchestration, as well as classes in the history of music and public school music are now beginning, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes being in charge of the music education section.

The texts prepared by Percy Goetschius, for many years a teacher at the Institute of Musical Art, New York City, are used throughout the theory classes, supplemented by studies in orchestration, using the Berlioz and Richard Strauss texts.

The Washington College of Music has been officially recognized by the United States Bureau of Education as an "institution of learning for immigrant students" in accordance with the immigration act of 1924, and the State Department has approved the college for the training of foreign students. In accordance with this arrangement, students may come to the college from foreign countries without being subject to the usual rules concerning the annual quota, and may remain in this country for the period of their study with the college.

The children's department, directed by Catherine Benson, is opening all its classes, and the Toy Symphony and Children's Chorus will shortly be organized for the winter.

Gunston Hall School Will Open Wednesday

The Gunston Hall School will open Wednesday with a large registration. On account of increased enrollment, the school has acquired an adjoining building at 1830 Nineteenth street northwest, where the children's school will be conducted.

Gunston Hall was established 37 years ago. The courses offered are preparatory, academic and collegiate. Fine arts, domestic science and secretarial work also are offered. Athletics and all forms of outdoor exercises are special features of the school and are conducted under trained instructors.

Carusi to Address National Opening

President of University Has Returned From 3-Month Tour in Europe.

Chancellor Charles F. Carusi will address the students of National University at the opening exercises of the sixty-first annual fall term at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. He returns during the week from a three months' sojurn on the European continent.

Others members of the faculty, including Associate Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the Supreme Court of the District, who has been connected with the school for 29 years, will make short addresses.

John L. Cassin, assistant dean of the law school, will celebrate the thirtieth year of his connection with National. For many years he has always been on hand to greet the students, advise them in their work and settle many of the perplexing questions which so often arise under the character of work assigned to him. Besides these services, he is register, and acts as secretary to the board of trustees.

An increasing enrollment is being noted this fall in the number of women students, this being the thirteenth year since the first woman entered the university. Several women's organizations are being fostered by the university. One of the largest organizations in the school is the Cy Pres Club. It is the pioneer woman's society in the school, meeting every Thursday. Election of officers will be held in October.

Mush interest has been displayed in the comparative government and diplomatic history courses. The latter are delivered by Constantine D. Kojouharoff, research professor and professor of diplomatic history in the school of economics and government.

Dean Pergler is giving a new course in comparative government, which includes a study of the new constitutions of Central Europe, and traces how far American models have been followed.

High School Trophies Are Displayed at Store

An interesting collection of trophies awarded to the various high schools and junior high schools throughout the city is on display in one of the Seventh street windows of the Hecht Co. during their annual school week.

The cup in the center front was presented to Central High School for the golf championship from 1925 to 1929 by Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain. The trophies will be on display until Wednesday.

FRANKLIN CLASSES NOW UNDER WAY

Third Evening Freshmen Section Enrollment Is Nearly Filled.

TURNAGE WILL DIRECT

The first section of the freshman class and all advanced classes in the evening division of the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School got under way during the past week. The late evening section of the freshman class which began last week was enrolled to its maximum of 60 students before the opening and the 5:25 section scheduled to begin on September 30 is already three-fourths enrolled. As a result of the unusually heavy registration this fall a third evening freshman section has been announced to open Wednesday, October 16. This will be the last freshman class to be organized until February and will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:10 to 8:55.

Accounting instruction in the third section will be in personal charge of Dean Bosworth. J. E. Overlade has been assigned to the class as assistant instructor and will give individual attention to members of the class needing special assistance. Mr. Overlade is a graduate of the Pace courses in Washington with the degrees of bachelor and master of commercial science. Law instruction will be in charge of Needham C. Turnage, United States Commissioner in the District of Columbia and member of the Pace law faculty for the past ten years.

Registrations received for the day section of the freshman class opening October indicate a growing popularity of the morning classes in accountancy. Over one-half of those enrolled in this section are coming to Washington from distant parts of the United States to pursue their accountancy studies. States so far represented are Iowa, Wisconsin, Texas, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Virginia.

WOODWARD SCHOOL
A leading preparation school for boys. Accredited. Excellent athletic facilities. Men teachers only. Sixth grade through high school. Opens September 18. Send for catalogue.
Y. M. C. A., 1736 G St. N.W.

Delightful Trips
to Foreign Countries
That is what you will have if you study foreign languages at the Berlitz School of Languages. French, Spanish, German and other modern languages are easily learned by the famous Berlitz Method. Come and take a free trial lesson and be convinced. Classes in all languages now being formed.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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WASHINGTON COLLEGE of LAW
Co-educational
THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR
Fall Term
Begins September 16
Three-year course leading to LL.B. Four-year course leading to LL.M. and M.P.L.
Morning Classes, 9:15 to 11.
Evening Classes, 5:15 to 7.
2000 G Street. Metropolitan 4585.

SONG, DANCE and MUSICAL TALENT
Coached, Organized and Booked
KAMIKI BROS., Clev. 4523

National School of Fine & Applied Art
FELIX MAHONY, Director
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters, Color, Dynamic Symmetry
Day and Night Classes
Children's Saturday Classes
Connecticut Avenue & M
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See Our Students' Exhibit

Don't Take a "Blindfold Test"—
when selecting a business college. Deciding upon Poteet's is strictly business. Here is an efficient teaching staff with a determination to give the student his money's worth. You'll get actual individual instruction. Courses in Secretarial work, Accounting, Stenography, Typewriting, Civil Service and allied subjects.
Registration Until Oct. 1
POTEET'S
Business College
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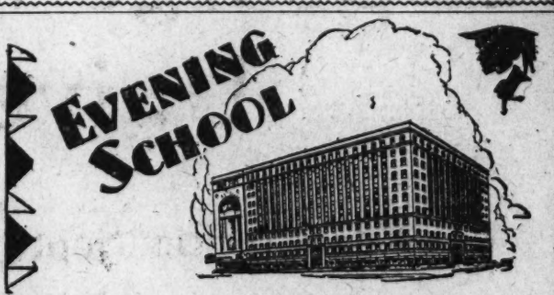

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GEORGETOWN U. LAW TO HONOR STUDENTS

Formal Program Wednesday for Undergraduate Winners of Last Year.

ADDRESS BY ADKINS

With the reopening of morning classes tomorrow at the Georgetown University School of Law, Dean George E. Hamilton has scheduled a formal academic program for Wednesday afternoon in honor of the new term. A feature of the program will be the presentation of scholastic honors won by undergraduates last year.

The exercises will be conducted in the school auditorium at 5:10 o'clock and will be attended by President W. Coleman Nevils, of Georgetown University, members of the law faculty and approximately 500 students comprising the enrollment in both the morning and afternoon classes. The latter classes started last week.

Jesse C. Adkins, who has been a professor at the law school since 1905, will make the principal address. His subject will be "The Constitution." Owing to the late opening of the morning class, the law school postponed its participation in the recent "Constitution Week" observance until both departments of the school are in operation. Mr. Adkins was chosen as the speaker in this connection. He is a former president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, and at different times in a long public career has held the position of Assistant Attorney General and United States Attorney for the District of Columbia.

A graduate of the Georgetown Law School, Mr. Adkins is one of the oldest members of its faculty in point of service. In recent years he has been lecturer on sales, torts, criminal procedure and practice.

Hamilton to Preside.

Dean Hamilton will preside at the exercises, and the presentation of scholastic honors will be made by the regent of the school, the Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood. President Nevils will make the concluding address.

Georgetown College having reopened last week, the three other departments are preparing now for the resumption of classes. These are the medical and dental schools, which open on Thursday, and the school of foreign service, which does not start its academic year until October 1.

Military activities at the Hilltop got away to a flying start last week under Maj. William H. Hobson, the new commandant of the R. O. T. C. department. Although a newcomer to the present student body, Maj. Hobson is in familiar surroundings, for it was under his direction in 1919 that the first R. O. T. C. unit was organized at Georgetown.

The day after the opening of the academic year at the college, last Thursday, Maj. Hobson and his assistants, Capt. Raymond L. Shoemaker and Lieut. Henry J. Hunt, jr., had enrolled more than 200 cadets in the infantry unit, selected the tentative battalion and company commanders and laid plans for an active year. The battalion will consist of three companies and indications point to the possibility of adding another company in view of the interest being shown by the student body.

With the tentative organization of the cadet battalion, Maj. Hobson immediately took measures to reorganize the R. O. T. C. band, which has been an important factor at all Georgetown athletic contests and the formal military reviews in recent years. At a band rally Thursday afternoon John D. O'Reilly, jr., was elected manager to succeed H. Deane Benson, who was graduated from the college last year. O'Reilly is a Washington boy, the son of Georgetown's nationally known track mentor and physical director. With a strong nucleus left over from last year, the new manager of the band expects to have about 45 or 50 musicians available for the opening of the football season.

Paul Goodwin, of Massachusetts, was selected as the new cadet battalion commander under the tentative organization. He has a splendid C. M. T. C. record and was one of the outstanding cadet officers last year. The battalion adjutant is Carlos A. Fish.

The company officers were announced as follows: A Company, Capt. R. H. Perlitz, commander; First Lieut. U. S. Mulvehill; Second Lieut. S. O. Geiger, First Sergt. T. J. Foley.

B Company, Capt. T. J. McGeary, commander; First Lieut. R. C. Sullivan, Second Lieut. F. P. Broderick, First Sergt. J. H. Mahoney.

C Company, Capt. W. J. McLarney, commander; First Lieut. T. V. Griffin, Second Lieut. C. H. McCormick, First Sergt. D. J. Kisainger.

Pistol Team Planned.

Maj. Hobson is making preparations to organize a pistol team in addition to the rifle team this year. In the last few years the rifle team has had a more or less checkered career and an effort will be made to start training at an early date. It was under Maj. Hobson's former detail at Georgetown that the rifle team won the intercollegiate championship and he is out to duplicate this feat.

Until the recent return of Dr. Edmund A. Walsh from Europe, Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the School of Foreign Service, has borne the brunt of arranging for the new academic year in that department of the university. He entertained a number of distinguished German visitors at his home during the summer. They were officials and educators who were touring the United States studying agricultural, railroad, economic and educational conditions. Among them were Dr. Sterne, a leading banker of Berlin; Prof. Brand and Prof. Areboe, of the University of Berlin. Another visitor was Dr. Sarter, president of the German State Railways.

Will Lecture to Midshipmen.

Dr. Walter E. Jaeger, professor of political science at the Foreign Service School, has just been appointed a lecturer at the United States Naval Academy and will divide his time between that institution and Georgetown. He is a graduate of the Georgetown school and studied for a year at the University of Paris as a Fellow of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dr. Jaeger will give a series of lectures twice a week at Annapolis on current international economic problems.

Another member of the faculty, Prof. William A. Reid, is still in Central America, where he is making special studies of industrial progress in those countries for the Pan-American Union, of which he is foreign trade advisor. He will return in time for the opening of the school term and will continue his lectures on Latin America as an export field.

Dr. James Brown Scott, professor of international law at Georgetown, is en route to Europe to greet at various ports of embarkation, the delegates to the convention of the Institute of International Law, of which he is the first American president. The convention will be held in New York in October and Dr. Scott will return to this country with the group of European lawyers, diplomats and officials who are coming to attend it.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the Foreign Service School, who has been lecturing all summer at The Hague, will return also with the foreign delegation. He is the American president of the convention. It is doubtful whether Dr. Healy will be able to come to Washington before the New York convention opens on October 10.

Parent-Teacher Activities

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

"The Summer Round-up Campaign and the Health of the School Child" was the subject of a talk given over station WOL Tuesday by Dr. Joseph A. Murphy.

Dr. Murphy said in part: "The summer round-up of preschool children inaugurated and conducted by the Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the United States has accomplished untold good to thousands of children every year. This work should be extended to the point where every child throughout the land would have an adequate examination and secure the correction of all remediable physical defects and health habits before school entrance. Such periodical examinations followed up from an early age promote longer life, more efficient citizens freer from mental and physicial defects, and promote the health, happiness and prosperity of the Nation."

Tuesday evening Mrs. R. T. Wyche, State chairman of thrift, will speak on "Thrift in the School." Every Tuesday evening there will be a radio talk under the auspices of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers over station WOL from 7 to 7:10 o'clock.

Woodridge.

"The Teacher—A Professional Person" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Anna Halburg, principal of Wilson Normal School, at the opening meeting of Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the school on Thursday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m.

The year's program, prepared by Mrs. Lloyd Miller, program chairman, will embrace the seven cardinal objectives of education as outlined by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Teachers of the school will carry out this program.

Carbery.

The executive board of Carbery Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the kindergarten room of the school Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Plans for the year's activities will be discussed.

Stuart.

The first executive board meeting of the Stuart Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school. Plans for a Halloween party will be considered.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

The first meeting of Fairbrother-Rossell Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Thursday, October 10, at 3:15 p. m., in the school.

The association is planning to have an intensive drive with a 100 per cent membership of parents and teachers as its goal. A cash prize of $25 will be given the school having the largest increase in membership.

Singing Mothers.

The Singing Mothers will meet in the Burlington Hotel Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

The envelopes distributed to the members must be returned at this meeting.

Bancroft.

Executive board of Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Summer Round-ups.

During September local summer round-up chairmen will receive report blanks which are to be filled out and mailed to the State chairman, Mrs. H. H. Stull, 408 Fourth street northeast, not later than October 23.

It is suggested that the chairmen visit the schools and remind the kindergarten and first grade teachers to ask children for the cards recording their defects corrected.

The infomation on these cards will furnish material for the final reports.

At Public Library.

"Youth in a World of Men," by Marietta Johnson, is a plea for creative learning and personality development. The author stresses the dangers of too much direction and supervision on the part of adults.

"Better Schools," by Carlton Washburne and M. M. Stearns, is written for parents and unspecialized teachers. It presents some of the more outstanding and successful experiments in education.

"The Child-Centered School," by H. O. Rugg and Ann Shumaker, gives a general discussion of the movement which is based on the theory of self-expression. The author's attitude is one of sympathetic criticism.

"Twenty Years Among the 20-Year Olds," by James Hawestells, of campus life and college movements of today.

French Musicians Having Hard Time

Cinema Has Driven Many Out of Work; Rest of Nation Is Working.

Paris, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—There is almost no unemployment in France. The latest statistics of the ministry of labor show only 425 people in receipt of emergency relief.

Through the coming of the talkies, however, it is feared that several hundred musicians now playing in motion picture houses, will be thrown out of work. Notice has been given to the orchestra of one big cinema on the Grand boulevards, while contracts of other orchestras will not be renewed.

The union of cinema musicians is asking younger members to take up other trades. The ministry of labor is refusing all applications of foreign musicians for permission to work in France.

GRADUATE SCHOOL READY FOR STUDY

Registrations at American University for Fall Term Begins Tomorrow.

GREEN CAPS ARE WORN

Registration will open at the graduate school and the school of the political sciences of American University tomorrow morning, following the beginning of the fall term last week at the college of liberal arts of the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

At the downtown schools, 1901-1907 F street, Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, has assumed charge and is at the office daily in the absence of the new dean, Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, who is ill in Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, but who is expected to recover shortly.

At the college opening exercises Thursday, the principal address was delivered by Senator Fess (Republican), of Ohio. Classes started Thursday afternon, and the enrollment, which has not yet been completed, is expected to be the largest in the history of the school, now five years old.

New Registrar Downtown.

A new registrar has been appointed for the downtown schools and also a new librarian, it was announced by Chancellor Clark. Registrations will take place there during the week, beginning tomorrow, and lectures will start on Tuesday, October 1.

The new registrar is Miss Hazel Feagans, of this city, who received her master's degree from American University. She has taken charge already at the office, 1901 F street. The new librarian for the downtown schools is Miss Dorothy Kirk, of Cattanooga, who received her degree in library science from the University of Illinois. She will be assistant to the new college librarian, Henry G. Statham, whose general office is in the Battelle Memorial Building on the college campus.

Increasing emphasis this year will be placed upon economics, international law and international relations, at the downtown schools, according to Chancellor Clark.

Those who were awarded the two transportation fellowships at the graduate school have arrived and plan to take up their work under the personal direction of Dean Splawn. They are Norris Kenney, of the University of Nebraska, and Leslie A. Bryan, of Syracuse University.

At the college the year's series of vesper services will start this afternoon at the Women's Residence at 5:30 o'clock, with Miss Jane Lytle, chairman of the vespers committee, in charge. She has arranged also for special music.

The green caps which both freshman boys and girls are wearing on the campus are to be the adornment of the first classmen until Christmas, while the green tags, carrying their names and addresses, are to be worn for two weeks. The tags are large, bright green and conspicuous, helping all freshmen to get acquainted with each other and the upper classmen.

Special Freshmen Service.

For the benefit of the freshmen a special chapel exercise was held Friday, when Dean George B. Woods, of the college, made a heart-to-heart talk, telling them what is expected of the class.

The University Glee Club, which made a name for itself in its first season last year, under direction of Dr. Paul Kaufman, will hold its first session of the season this week on a day to be named later to make plans for the season, according to Business Manager Richard Horner. Barrett Fuchs, second tenor; Leon Bryner, first tenor, and J. Harold Riggle, second bass, of the college quartet, are all back in school. A likely candidate for the barytone post, left vacant by Ronald McLaughlin, who did not return, is Robert Fuchs, a brother of the second tenor, who this year comes to American U. from Maryland University, where he was a student last year.

The student council has been called to meet at its first session at luncheon tomorrow by the president, J. Raymond Spaeth. Committees will be appointed and plans will be made to broaden the scope of the council.

At the student party in the gymnasium a play was staged by the committee, headed by Miss Orrel Belle Claflin. Edwin Ross, and including Clyde Williams, Blake Espey, Dorothy Darby and Rosalie Dimmette. Barrett Fuchs sang and dancing followed the program.

Miss Mary Mears Galt and Mrs. Adolf Zucker, of the faculty, will entertain at tea Saturday, September 28, in honor of the new members of the faculty.

Call for Debaters.

The first call for debaters by Coach Arthur S. Flemming resulted in a turnout of twenty upper classmen last week. The freshmen debaters will be organized later.

The faculty committee on social activities has been busy during the opening week of school, the principal function being the reception Friday, when the committee received with Dr. and Mrs. Clark and Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods. The committee consists of Miss Mary Louise Brown, chairman; Will Hutchins, William B. Holton, Mrs. Marguerite Waite Rand, Charles F. Marsh, and Mrs. Hilda Minder French.

30-YEAR MAN

JOHN L. CASSIN,
assistant dean, National University Law School, who is celebrating 30 years of his association with the school.

Work Is Called Best Exercise

Duluth Man, 78, Does Balancing Feats to Show He Is Fit.

Special to The Washington Post.

Duluth, Sept. 21.—Plain work, not too hard, or not too easy, is the prime factor in enabling J. R. Quigley to do hand-stands on a chair on his seventy-eighth birthday.

"No, I was no great athlete when I was younger. Used to run a bit, and was a good swimmer, but never indulged greatly in athletics. Work was athletics enough. I didn't have a lot of strength performances either," he says.

"One trick I did, though, up until a few years ago, was a pretty good one. I'd set a half-dozen empty lime barrels, when we were on some job, in a row, and grab 'em one by one with my teeth and throw them over my head. It was rather hard, but there is a trick in it, just as doing a hand-stand on the chair.

"Haven't done any contracting, though for about seven years. I was four years recently estimating the fire losses in the northwoods fires, and I've done some superintending of jobs, the D. and I. R. Office Building at Two Harbors, for instance.

"A man can burn himself out, though, just as through any excess. It doesn't pay to work more than you're built for. Work enough to keep yourself in trim. I got good strength in my arms when I was doing contracting, and I've kept it right along by working.

"Work is the best exercise there is."

Plenty of Baths Here.

Paris, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The newest hotel in Paris advertises "150 Bedrooms, 160 Bathrooms."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advantages of Cooperation Among Milk Producers, Distributers, and Board of Health in Maryland Shown, With Contrast in New York State—Costs Will Be Greater This Year Owing to Drought, But Increase Will Be Only Slight in Baltimore, Says Writer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a comprehensive editorial The Post pointedly described the certainty of a higher price for milk this fall and winter. The general drought has burned out the pastures so necessary for the dairymen. Corn production in the United States is 69 per cent of normal and will raise the price of dairy feed. Silage, that money saver to the dairymen, has been cut to less than 40 per cent of normal; hence the dairymen's cost of production has been increased fully 50 per cent. Milk as a food, even if doubled in price, will still be cheaper and far more healthful and nutritious. One quart of milk at 15 cents per quart equals in nutritive values a pound of steak at 60 cents.

The people of New York City are already feeling the effects of the shortage, which will increase as the season advances. The present shortage might have been averted. The everlasting war between the various contending dairy associations subjected the dairymen to the domination of the great milk corporations, such as the Borden, the Sheffield, and other distributing agencies, which took advantage of the hostility between the various organizations such as the Dairymen's League and a number of others.

The attempt of the State to bring about cooperation among the farmers and city consumers by the expenditure of $20,000,000 in the erection of farmers' markets in the cities failed completely after a limited time, during which for a season or more the farmers were united and sold direct to the city distributing stores, cuting out the middlemen, resulting in cutting out about 40 cents on the dollar for distribution and costing the consumer no more but adding to the price received by the producers. This plan in 1915 raised the price of graded apples on the tree to an average of $2.25 and practically stopped the sale of storage eggs as fresh eggs. It developed the largest and best market for State fresh eggs in New York City. Finally left to professional promoters, the farmers saw the plan develop into a partnership between the middlemen and politicians. The farmers became discouraged, until today there are 152,000 less dairy cows in New York State than there were in 1922, with hundreds of abandoned dairy farms and a reduction of production in the best dairy counties of the State.

The domination of the farmers market by the middlemen has produced the continuous complaint of the high cost of living, while tons of the finest food rotted on the farms of the State because farmers could not get returns for them to cover cost of harvesting and transportation charges. The middleman's system has strengthened its control of the markets and increased its charges for distribution. The farm returns seldom exceed 30 cents on the dollar.

In striking contrast I present a picture in which the farmers, united without any State or political assistance, worked out a system of the control of 98 per cent of the Baltimore milk market, where there will be no shortage, only a slight increase in price to cover the cost of increased production.

Twelve years ago Maryland dairymen were about in the same condition as those of New York—a declining industry, many heartbreaking failures and abandoned dairy farms, the men in the business getting but a small share of the consumer's dollar. At the height of the season milk was poured into the gutters of Baltimore. A few strong men who knew the industry undertook to form an association. Finding it difficult to prepare a charter which would meet the legal objections, State and national, they secured the services of Dr. Albert F. Woods, who had come from the headship of the Minnesota Agricultural College. There he had assisted in the formation of the organization which has developed as the greatest butter cooperative organization, which today supplies a large share of the butter consumption to New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia, and yielding the producers more than 85 per cent of the dollar.

Dr. Woods prepared a charter which united the producers, distributors and the board of health. Its motto is "best quality of milk, handled under approved sanitary regulations." In 1919 it produced 7,002,310 gallons, netting the producer $2,466,552.12. In 1928 it produced 27,160,807 gallons, netting the producer $8,462,308.25, an average clear price to the dairymen of 4 per cent milk 31.15 cents per gallon. Its balance sheet on August 31, 1929, shows cash on hand, $276,117; securities, book value, $457,652.37; machinery, equipment, laboratory and by-product plant, $65,347.71; less reserved for depreciation, $17,720; making a total of $820,246.60. Liabilities, $2,721.

The excess of income over expenditures for the fiscal year ended July 1, 1929, is $157,272.68. The cost of distribution to the dairyman is only one-half cent per gallon. It maintains a laboratory where milk is sampled daily. The dairy council operates the year around with movies, stereopticon views and the distribution of literature showing the nutritive end health values of milk as the best and most economical food at a cost of $30,000 per annum, half of which is paid by the distributors. This has increased the consumption of milk in Baltimore by more than 25 per cent; reduced the infant mortality in that city 25 per cent, and has met the constantly increasing production of the association. There are no abandoned dairy farms in that section of Maryland. A higher quality of milk is served than in any other city in the Union at a reasonable price.

Secretary Jardine drafted Dr. Woods, and he is now scientific director of the Department of Agriculture.

—J. H. SHEPHERD.

Berwyn, Md., Sept. 20.

Denial Made That Mosby's Men Burned Virginians' Property in War and Statement Made That They Gave No Quarter to Union Forces Found Destroying Property Belonging to Confederates.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In an editorial your writer makes the following statement: "Like Mosby's guerrillas, who lived on the enemy and burned barns and haystacks."

That Mosby's men lived on the enemy is true—it was their proud boast that they cost the Confederate government nothing but made Uncle Sam supply them with what they needed—at the risk of their lives. But these men were Southern soldiers and fought in Southern territory (northern Virginia), so it was as ridiculous to accuse them of destroying Confederate property as it would be to say that Grant raided the White House.

The burners of property were the Union troops, notably Sherman in march through Georgia, and Sheridan in his raid down the Valley of Virginia, when he remarked that he had swept it so clean of all food that "a crow flying down the Valley of Virginia now will have to carry his rations." And it was Mosby's men, the Forty-third Battalion, Virginia Cavalry, who were mostly instrumental in stopping such acts. Their leader issued an order that any Union troops caught burning property belonging to Virginians would be given "no quarter," but shot on the spot. Federal forces surprised in the act of burning Glen Welby, the Carter home in Fauquier, were not allowed to surrender, but were shot—except those who fled. This very proper measure put a stop to the burning of homes in Virginia.

THOMAS J. EDMONDS.

German and French War Clemency Contrasted by Writer Who Says French Have Exacted 25 Times More in Reparations Than Germans Did in 1871, Making Withdrawal of Military Pressure by Payments Much Easier Then Than Now.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was much impressed by your leading article on September 18, entitled, "Not As Bismarck Did," though the cause for my reaction lies less in what the author said therein than in what he omitted to say.

He correctly states that the so-called "Iron Chancellor" after the war of 1870 inflicted upon poor France a tribute of $1,000,000,000, but he did not quote against this the figure of Monsieur Poincare's bill against Germany after the recent war, amounting to 132,000,000,000 gold marks or about $42,000,000,000, which is a stupendous difference and one which tends in the very opposite direction of your commentator's desire to show up French clemency against German insistence. And if he reply that the figure mentioned has in the meantime been dropped by the French government in lieu of the Young plan figures, the rejoinder is that Germany has already turned over to the allies—or had taken from her—and paid in cash values of about 60,000,000,000 gold marks to which must be added a present day value of the Young plan annuities of at least 40,000,000,000, making the total indemnity payable by Germany 100,000,000,000 gold marks against 5,000,000,000 francs or 4,000,000,000 gold marks asked by Germany in 1871, i. e., a relation between the two figures of about 1 to 25!

In view of these figures it is very easy to explain why France was able to free herself from military occupation after the war of 1870 within three years, whereas Germany will have to suffer military oppression until June 30, 1930, i. e., for ten and a half years. And even the liberation at that date is, as the history of the last month has shown, not due to French clemency but to the fact that France's allies refused to cooperate further with her in the pursuance of a policy of military pressure.

I shall not discuss the question of territorial conquests and losses, although it is a known fact that Alsace, Lorraine historically belonged to Germany and racially is at least as much German as French; besides that, Germany has in Locarno acknowledged the French conquest. But if your commentator is out to show allied modesty and magnanimity against German "ironhandedness," let me remind him that the allies took away great portions of German territory in the East as well as in the West—in all, about one-fifth of the whole country—and moreover seized all Germany's colonies throughout the world, dividing them up amongst themselves as so-called "mandates," although professing to the world that they were making no territorial conquests at all. Here again I completely fail to see where your historian gets the basis for his judgment: That France and her allies have been more modest, generous and magnanimous in treating Germany after the late war than Germany was toward France under the "Iron Chancellor."

I do not want to be bitter or to raise a controversy on a question which, I suppose, will never be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, but I strongly feel that the opinion vented by your editorial writer calls for some supplementation, and I have the confidence in the impartiality of your paper that you will give my remarks a suitable space therein.

DR. GEORG BARTHELME.

Correspondent of the Cologne Gazette.

Unquestioned Optimist, at 60, Tells How It Feels to Be One and How He Came That Way—In Good Health, Never Worries, Father, Working Hard and Likes It.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At 60 I am an optimist. Everything is coming my way. My family has been in excellent health, always. Of five children, three have grown to maturity. Physicans' bills have been less than $2 a year each, including birth time.

With an academic training, I have done my own thinking; having high ideals, I have striven to attain them; enjoying a vivid imagination and a lofty ambition, I have attempted to realize them; being "incurably cheerful" and possessed of large hope, my sympathies have been broad enough so that my interest in the present has always been keen. I am not a prophet and do not try to forecast the future; but noting my own experience, the successes and failures of others, I eagerly embrace each day as it comes, and honestly try to get the most possible out of it, for myself and others, too, being altruistic. I do not admit that I was ever so capable as I am now. To whatever I now have, whatever I now am, I expect to add while my faculties remain intact, so that I shall continue to become more capable of performance and of enjoyment as time passes. I have lived to see more real progress than had previously been made during the history of the race. Such rapid strides are now making that I am eager to see still more of what the human hand and mind are able to bring to pass. My one desire is to be useful.

So long as it is possible I shall be glad to live; it is therefore impossible for me to "set a stake" in the calendar. My family has shown a fair longevity. Two were 84, two 86, one 87, one 88 and five were beyond 91, including one at 97. I am in excellent health am working hard and enjoying it, and can now see no place to stop. My step is elastic, my voice is clear, resonant and strong (I addressed an audience of 8,000 recently, quite to their satisfaction), my sight and hearing are still fine, and I easily pass for from 15 to 18 years younger than I am. I never worry. My friends tell me that I am "good for 20 or 25 years," and it is not impossible. I am cheerful, happy, and "live in the sunshine," and would, even though I knew that my hour would strike before "night's candles are burned out."

A. G. M.

Rear Admiral Kimball Calls For a Refutation, If It Can Be Made, of His Argument That the Liquor Law Can Not Be Enforced Legally—Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Act Violated by Treaties.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From jurists and statesmen, parsons and politicians, wet spellbinders and dry pulpiteers, antisalooners and profree rummers, publicans and Republicans, Hoovercrats and sinners, all in vain have I sought refutation of, proof of, nor in, or flat contradiction to, the five following statements.

If you, Mr. Editor, would kindly print them, perhaps Senator Borah or Mr. Scott McBride or Mr. Lowman or Dr. Clarence True Wilson or Dr. Doran or Mr. Deets Pickett or Mrs. Willebrandt would kindly refute any or all of the lot.

These are the statements:

1. In 1923 the Supreme Court found that the entry of alcoholic beverages within the jurisdiction of the United States was in nullification of the eighteenth amendment of the Constitution and in violation of the Volstead law.

2. In 1924 our Executive negotiated and our Senate confirmed treaties, the highest laws in the land, allowing, protecting and directing the importation of alcoholic beverages within the jurisdiction of the United States.

3. The last administration was forced to choose which prohibition laws it would obey and which prohibition laws it would disobey, and chose to enforce the prohibition treaty laws and thereby to nullify the eighteenth amendment of the Constitution. The present administration has made the same choice.

4. Dr. Doran does and Mrs. Willebrandt did nullify the eighteenth amendment every day.

5. Whether the principle of prohibition be good, bad or indifferent, lawful or lawless, moral or immoral, religious or sacrilegious, Christian or Mohammedan, political, economic or just plain silly and stupid, and putting aside the questions whether the body of prohibition law be a beautiful legalizing of a noble national experiment or merely another nauseating example of the common or garden variety of our American legislative lawlessness; whether or not the attempt at prohibition has increased the volume and profits of the liquor traffic, increased nearly all the old drink evils and created many new and more terrible drink evils; whether or not the attempt at prohibition, through its shining success in suppressing constitutional representation, has succeeded in undermining the Constitution in the way warned against by Washington, and by that means in accomplishing the overthrow of the legislative and executive branches of our Government and establishing in the place of our constitutional government the present unconstitutional de facto dictatorship, under which we joyously carry on the governmental business of what WAS the United States of America—putting somewhat controversial matters aside, there is plainly seen, arising from the reek and murk of all these always shirked questions, one salient clearly defined fact, this: while it is theoretically possible to enforce prohibition illegally, it is absolutely impossible ever to enforce it legally, so long as the present legal conditions obtain under which prohibition laws are and can be enforced, only by nullifying the eighteenth amendment of the Constitution and breaking the Volstead and Jones' laws.

W. W. KIMBALL.

Old Brick, Paris, Me.

Virginia's Beautiful Scenery, Even of Famous Battlefield, Found Concealed and Marred By Countless Hideous Billboard Signs, 175 Alone Offending the Eye From Mount Jackson to Washington—Like Army of Foreign Invaders.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial, "Historic Spots of Virginia," contained a very interesting paragraph, which reads:

"The historical markers will add much to the attractiveness of Virginia as a tourist State. Tourists can not hunt up old-timers and have history explained to them while passing through the State. Unless such spots are marked on the highways they are usually given little attention."

In another column of the same page I read with great interest the letter from "Sherwood Forest," who comments on the editorial you used from the Columbus Dispatch in regard to sign boards in Virginia.

Just having made a trip into the Shenandoah Valley, I saw a struggle going on that makes me wonder what is going to happen to the markers mentioned above. Nature Magazine, of course, is interested in the fate of these markers.

The battle line can be seen on a trip through the valley, over New Market Gap to Luray and then back to Washington over Thornton Gap by way of Sperryville, Warrenton and Fairfax. I had traveled extensively in the State before the billboard era and had known full well the rare beauty which peeps out from every vantage point on the mountain ranges and in the peaceful valleys. The hills, of which Virginians are rightly proud, are still there along with the spreading meadows and the picturesque village, whose charm is that they are in Virginia.

On every side great 60-foot signs sear the landscape, leaving gaping wounds. They dance up and down the valley pike and the Lee Highway in a delirium of misplaced color. They cut off view after view, while they shriek out the advantage of gasoline, or tell of localities at which to spend the night.

Battle fields, sacred to Southern memory, are not sacred to the invading army of billboard builders. Great glowing gasoline signs stand watch beside the Manassas battle field and blazon out their message close to where the South's heroes lie.

I counted 175 billboards offensive to the sight and fatal to the natural beauty of Virginia from Mount Jackson to Washington, and these do not include the barns repapered with hundreds of small signs, trees coated with slogans and symbols of commercialism or the medley of foreign color within the picturesque villages whose old white-painted houses, sheltered beneath great trees, were almost hidden from view behind great gawky wooden structures. It was as if an army of foreign invaders, dressed in yellow and green and red and blue—any colors that will clash and stand out against the surroundings—had taken possession of the entire region. Most of the signs were being utilized by a few advertisers.

Highways or buyways? The rest of the Nation will be vitally interested in Virginia's answer to the question. At present, the field is won by the advertisers, and unless the citizens make it their fight, too, there can be no question of the final result.

ARTHURR NEWTON PACK.

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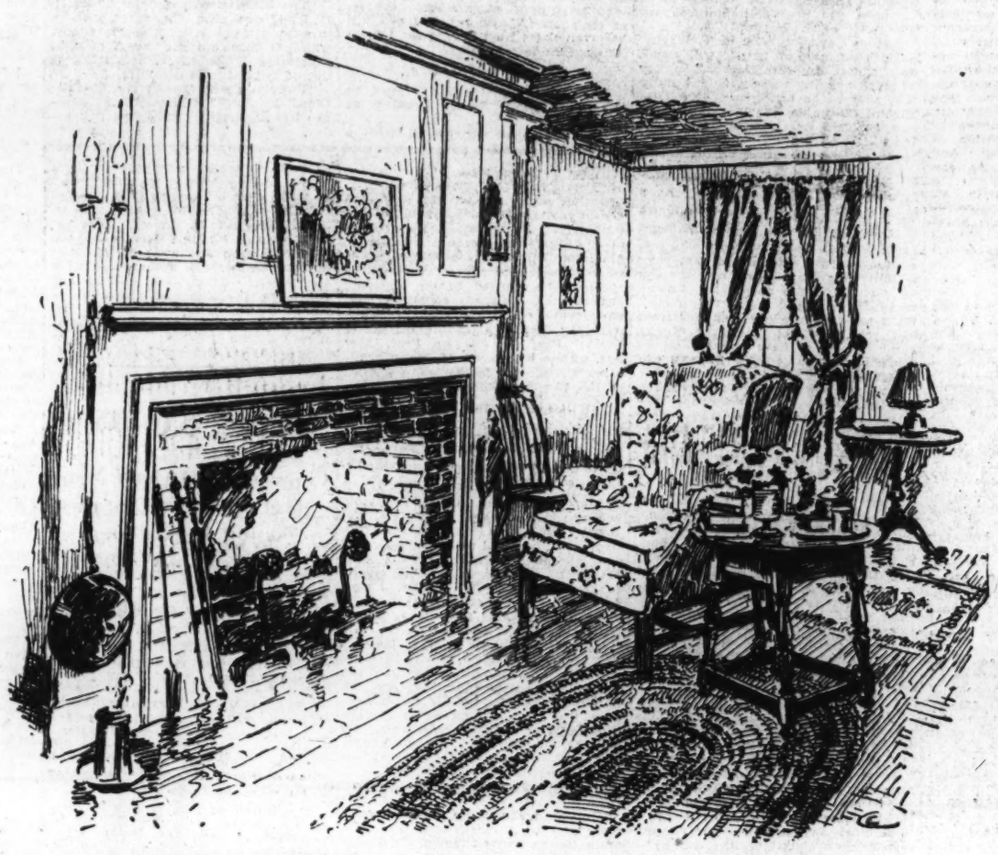

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Real Estate News	1 to 5
Chess	6
How to Keep Well	7
Army and Navy	8, 9, 10

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Classified Advertising	11-14
Travel Article	15
Finance	16, 17, 18

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929.

POST MODEL HOME BEDROOMS CHARM

Walls in Soft Gray and Draperies in Brilliant Chintz in Master.

NEW ENGLAND DESIGN

Charming are the bedrooms of the home at 1645 Jonquil street, at Seventeenth street northwest, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development.

On the second floor is the roomy master bedroom, with private bath. The walls are papered in a soft gray, which forms a wonderful background for the gay chintz draperies. The draperies are of the old-fashioned flower design, with a yellow background, against which are the old-fashioned flowers in their bright reds and greens. On the floor lies a reproduction of an old hooked rug. A typical New England design. The furniture is of the Colonial Empire period. Twin beds of mahogany, beautifully figured, and of the sleigh type which was also a design used during the Empire period. Between the beds is a Duncan Phyfe dropleaf night table, equipped with two drawers which have glass pulls. The bureau and mirror are also of the Empire period, while the dressing table is of late Sheraton.

The fireplace is interesting, and here is found on one side a quaint New England rocker, while on the other side is a splendid small wing chair of American origin. A two-part chaise longue, upholstered in a soft plain linen, completes the room.

Spacious Guest Room.

Across the hall from the master bedroom is found a spacious guest room. The walls are papered in a soft tan-figured paper. The draperies are of plain green taffeta. The rugs are scatter size, and are antique hooked rugs, which have very soft colors of red, tan and green. The furniture is of a beautiful tiger stripe, or curly maple. The whole suite of Cape Cod origin, and depicts a period in America when our own designers equaled those on the other side. A slipper chair is covered in black chintz, with red and green floral design.

This room is of excellent proportions, and is furnished suitably for either a boy's or a girl's room. The walls are papered in a soft gray with floral design of red, green and black. The draperies are a green chintz with a red and green floral pattern. On the floor is a large oval hand-braided rug, which harmonizes beautifully with the wall paper and chintz draperies. The room is furnished entirely with cherry, which is finished in that old early American soft amber tone.

Copy of Old Bed.

A single bed, with quaint spool turnings, a copy of an old bed found in Connecticut, is placed in a panel between two doors. To the left is a Cape Cod bureau, with a splendid hanging mirror. To the right is a two-section open bookcase, a design taken from an old built-in case also found in New England. Near the bookcase is the Foster easy chair, upholstered in a quaint old tapestry. Across the corner is a serpentine front desk, a very rare reproduction, and on this desk is an old oil lamp with parchment shade. A ladder-back chair of Pennsylvania type stands near the desk, with pad cushion to match the draperies. A small book table and atlas, placed before one window, completes this interesting room.

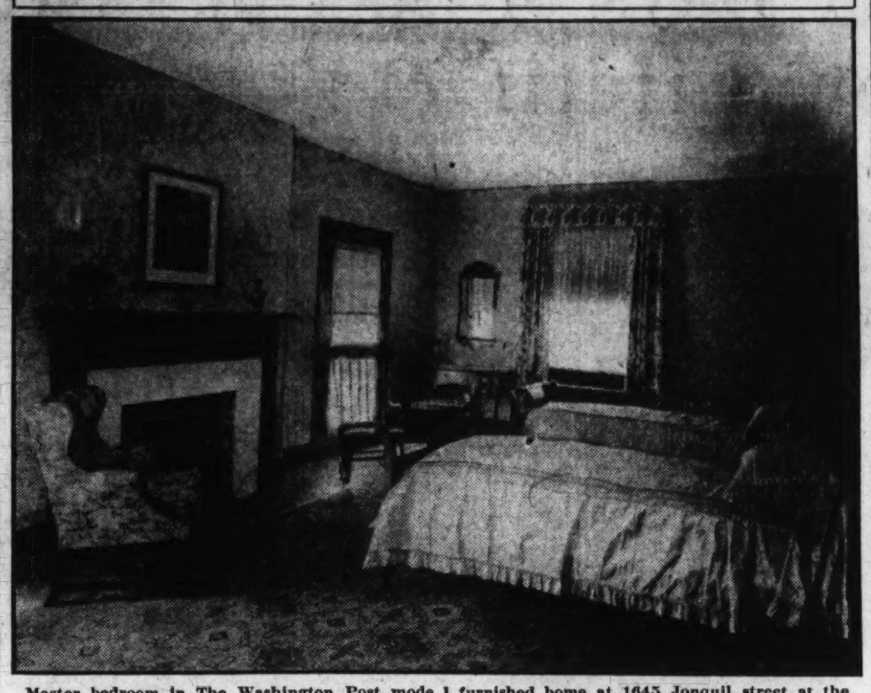
On the third floor, and on the west side of the hall, is another splendid, well-lighted and ventilated guest room. It is indeed quaint with its two dormer windows. The walls are papered in an old-fashioned Colonial paper. Here quaint blue and white percale draperies are used, which are tied well back with holdbacks of the same material. A single four poster bed is used, an extremely fine reproduction of an old bed found in Virginia; a quaint dressing table and chest of drawers. In one dormer is a lovely reproduction of the Boston rocker, with knife-edge cushions of the same material as the draperies. In the other dormer is a slipper chair upholstered in plain blue percale to match the background of the draperies. On the floor scatter size antique hooked rugs have been used, which, together with the draperies, wall paper and the soft tones of the cherry furniture, produce a harmony of delightful restfulness.

Third Floor, East Room.

Across the hall is the east room, another guest room of like design to the west room. The walls are papered in an old Colonial paper, which provides a splendid background for the color scheme of green and white. The draperies are of green and white small-figured percale. On the floor scatter-size antique rugs have been used. There is one dormer window in this room, and in that is placed that quaint old Boston rocker with cushion of the same material as the draperies. A single bed is used, a quaint semiposter type with solid head and foot panels; a fine chest and mirror is placed against one wall, while on the east wall and near a window, is the dressing table, a very interesting piece with its splayed legs, and a rush seat bench for use in front. A slipper chair, upholstered in plain green percale, completes this charming guest room.

All the furniture and rugs used throughout the entire house are exact reproductions of old antique pieces which are owned privately or are now in museums, together with a few pieces which are modern adaptations of old pieces, all carefully executed in the factories of W. & J. Sloane.

BEDROOM IN POST MODEL HOME IN ROCK CREEK HILLS



Master bedroom in The Washington Post mode l furnished home at 1645 Jonquil street at the corner of Seventeenth street northwest, in Rock Creek Park Hills, the R. E. Latimer development.

REALTY LICENSING BILL IS EXPLAINED

Details Are Constructed With Great Care, Declares John A. Petty.

NOW BEFORE CONGRESS

By JOHN A. PETTY.

Congress has been asked to enact a real estate license law for the District of Columbia. This law, which has been constructed with great care in respect to its details and principles, offers a distinct and helpful service to the people of Washington and a definite measure of protection to legitimate business without any additional tax burden or interference with municipal finance.

New legislation generally is designed to meet an existing or expected need. It is hoped the proposed real estate brokers' license will meet in a rather comprehensive manner a need that exists and reaches a very large section of the citizenry of the Nation's Capital.

To understand the need for this type of legislation it is only necessary to consider the seriousness and importance of real estate practice and the extent to which it affects directly or indirectly every individual in the community. With a realization of this fact and an appreciation of the intricate and technical phases of real estate practice, it is apparent that those who undertake the responsibilities and obligations of rendering real estate service should possess the fundamentals of good character and at least a degree of competency.

Hard Work Necessary.

Yet the false impression that capital, ability and hard work are not necessary prerequisites to success in the vocation of real estate results in many entering this field who would profit more by remaining out. The apparent ease of earning a living in the real estate business without the investment of capital attracts the uninitiated. Visions of quick profits, mistaken ideas of requirements and the simple procedure necessary to embark in the real estate business brings to this field of endeavor many misfits and failures from other walks of life and not infrequently those of questionable reputations.

No business perhaps offers more temptation to slip off the track of honor and straight dealing. In its very nature the real estate business is such that competency and honesty are absolutely necessary to insure the measure of protection the public has a right to expect and to receive.

To the average layman customs and procedure in real estate practice are little known. Many phases in the purchase, sale or renting of real estate are involved and complicated. One seeking or requiring service in such matters frequently is entirely dependent on the advice and guidance of a real estate man in protecting his rights and safeguarding his interests. In addition to acquiring advantages one entering into a real estate transaction almost always assumes definite obligations. Thus the matter is of vital personal importance and the interested party is entitled to at least a reasonable measure of assurance that those who engage to advise and direct him have some accountability for their acts.

Safeguards Are Needed.

When one seeks the services of an attorney at law he realizes the right of that attorney to practice his profession is dependent on his acts, which, if improper, are reviewable by the bar and the courts. Rigid requirements assure competency and skill in the practice of medicine. Because of its intimate relation to the welfare and well-being of the people the practice of real estate should be surrounded by reasonable safeguards.

With the enactment into law of the proposed real estate license measure definite machinery would be created to regulate the issuance of licenses to practice real estate and to supervise the acts of licensees. A commission operating with legal powers would be available to the public and individuals could seek this governmental agency for protection and redress should their experiences justify such help.

Those sponsoring this legislation have framed it with the idea of providing the maximum protection in the field of ordinary real estate brokerage practice and they will be subject to the same limitations, restrictions and supervision that apply to all others who engage in the real estate business.

Realtor Bowlers Begin Wednesday

Eight Teams in League to Take Part in Formal Opening.

The Washington Realtors Bowling League's schedule for the year 1929-1930 begins on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Arcadia Bowling Alleys, Fourteenth and Park road.

The officers recently elected for the coming year are C. Ridgeway Taylor, Shannon & Luchs, president; W. C. Wedding, Boss & Phelps, secretary and official scorer, and Jesse White, of the Finance Team, treasurer.

The following is the schedule for the opening night:

Boss & Phelps vs. Wardman; Shannon & Luchs vs. Randall H. Hagner Co.; Finance Co. vs. National Mortgage & Finance Co.; Columbia Title Co. vs. District Title Co.

The officers of the league request that the members of each team who are to roll in the games be on the alleys promptly at 7:45 o'clock, Wednesday evening, as there will be an address by a member of the Real Estate Board before starting to bowl.

ROSINSKI REPORTS BIG LEASE VOLUME

Deals in Last Four Months Involve Rent Payments of $1,000,000.

TIME TOTALS 65 YEARS

Carl G. Rosinski, realtor and business property leasing specialist, has announced a volume of business during the last four months in which leases totaling nearly 65 years and involving a rent consideration of nearly a million dollars were negotiated. Among these leases negotiated for Washington property owners were the following:

Lease to American Stores Co. for Jacob Zarin, 5538 Connecticut avenue.

Lease to Chicago Market Co. for Katherine C. Lansdale of premises at 311 Seventh street northwest.

Lease to the Harris Shop, to be known as the Jos. R. Harris Co., of four-story building at 1224 F street northwest. Owner, Julius Garfinckel.

Lease of premises at 1222 F street northwest, a three-story building, to I. Miller Sons, Inc., also for Julius Garfinckel.

Leasing of premises at 1212 G street northwest to the Shaffer Fur Co. for S. Kann Sons Co., owners.

Renewal of lease on premises 1114 and 1116 F street northwest, a four-story building, to the present tenant, Shaw & Brown, Inc.

Leasing of jewelry department in prominent F street store to Milton Mervis.

Leasing of premises at 3200 K street northwest, a warehouse with railroad siding, to the Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corporation.

Leasing of premises at 609 Seventh street northwest for Levi H. David and Rudolph B. Behrend to Moses E. Falk.

Early American Colonial Home
New All-Brick
Center Hall Plan

BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN PARK—THE COMMUNITY OF SUNSHINE HOMES ....Go into the construction, compare size, study the floor plan (we have two different types), notice the conveniences, look at the surrounding homes, ask questions. Features include six large rooms, living room full depth of house, with open fireplace that is real. Kitchen especially finished in green, with inlaid linoleum; Frigidaire, sanitas, large pantry and enamel range. All rooms on the second floor enter from center hall, including rear porch, and all have large cedar closets. ¾-inch oak floors upstairs and down and laid over tongue and grooved subfloors. Entire house is insulated by furred walls, an important feature, but rarely used because of expense. The windows are caulked—slate roof over entire house.

$11,450
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
SampleFurnished Home
To inspect drive out either Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 12th St. N.E., or Rhode Island Ave to 12th St. N.E., then north on 12th to home.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Breuninger & Phifer
National 7713 1103 Vt. Ave.

7617 12th St. N. W.
Corner of Alaska Ave.
"16th Street Heights"

Unusually attractive new Colonial Brick, nine rooms, two baths, two-car garage. Includes four real bedrooms.

Combines an exceptionally practical plan with superior construction, on a spacious level lot, in an exclusive neighborhood.

The price at
$18,500
defies comparison

Open Saturday afternon and evening and all day Sunday. Inspect it without fail.

Drive out Sixteenth St. to Alaska Ave.; continue on Alaska Ave. to Twelfth St., and the property faces you on the right.

Mitchell Quick
506 Tower Bldg. Met. 3788

EXTRAORDINARY
MASS. AVE. PARK VALUE

3101 Garfield St.

$25,500

Open Saturday Evening and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A DETACHED brick Middaugh & Shannon built residence adjoining the 17-acre estate of Secretary Stimson, offered for immediate sale by a retired naval officer who is leaving Washington . . . Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot having a frontage of 80 ft., the house contains five bedrooms, three baths and maid's room and bath. Oil burner. Brick garage for two cars.

Drive out Cleveland Ave. to 32d, where Garfield intersects, and turn right on Garfield to house at end of street.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Exclusive Agents Natl. 5904

2206 WYOMING AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
TEN UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK

Seldom are we able to offer so charming a house for sale. Located on one of the finest blocks in the aristocratic Kalorama Heights section, this brick residence contains on the first floor a large entrance hall, coat closet, lavatory, cellar and laundry room. The second floor has a panelled living room, open fireplace and extends across the entire width of the house. There is also a spacious middle hall, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. The two upper floors have five delightful master sleeping rooms, three baths, and two servants' rooms and bath. This house is modern in every respect and has a nice yard with a two-car detached brick garage; it is very attractively priced.

STONE & FAIRFAX
1008 Connecticut Avenue National 2424

PROGRESSIVE CITIES SEEK BETTERMENTS

Distinctive Architecture in Homes and Pretty Streets Are Demanded.

MAKE APPEAL TO THE EYE

By ELIZABETH MEACHAM ROBERTSON.

Better community development is a subject which, within recent years, has been widely discussed and differently treated in every progressive city in the United States. The idea of eliminating commonplace, uninteresting houses, and narrow, monotonous streets, placing in their stead houses of distinctive architecture and pretty streets, is an attractive one.

It has made a very definite appeal to all those who take seriously the betterment of their town and community, and has become of equal importance to the individual home owner and the builder of houses, alike.

The time has come when the public, seeing unlimited possibilities in home building, and realizing the shortsightedness which brings about the erection of the ordinary cheap and unlovely house, will no longer accept it.

Nowhere in the United States has the idea of original and beautiful architecture been expressed more feelingly than in Foxhall Village, a development of English houses. These houses have been built with a real desire to do something worthwhile—to make homes that are not only intelligently planned, but are distinctive and unique as well.

The sharp, irregular roof lines command attention, the jutting roofs and bays make each house different from its neighbor. The omission of back yards and their accompanying ugliness has been successfully accomplished in this quaint English village.

In their place grow really beautiful gardens, lending a charm and color to the place which is no small factor in its success. The streets are a direct forge ahead in the line of better community development. They have been carefully planned and laid out, and, completed, wind gracefully through the village, adding immeasurably to its distinction.

Repeatedly groups of houses here have been awarded the class 1 award by the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia, which is the highest rating given by them, and which is to commend the houses to all for being "outstanding among buildings of their type." Foxhall Village has been erected with thought and care, and will remain for years to come an unbeatable argument in favor of better community development.

ROCK CREEK PARK HOME IS COLONIAL

Interior of Lipscomb Mansion Also Is Featured in Period Furniture.

IS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The colonial home opening today and erected by the William P. Lipscomb Co. for the owners of Rock Creek Park Estates is said to correctly portray every detail of early American architecture. Although fully equipped with modern conveniences, in every other respect it might well grace the country estate of some worthy colonist. A sincere respect for every detail of construction is sensed in the true-to-type appearance of this colonial styled dwelling, and every attempt has been made to recreate the atmosphere of antebellum days.

The interior of the house has been furnished in specially selected period furniture. By special arrangement with the owners the W. & J. Sloane Co. has made a close study of the interior design of the home and has fitted it in a manner truly early American.

According to experts, the interior of the house will exhibit a most unique and interesting furniture arrangement—one that will delight those interested in antebellum interiors. It is said that the architecture of the house lends itself most appropriately to the furnishings that have been selected. In fact, every piece of furniture is distinctly early American or colonial in its design and character, making the decorations of a uniform type that is unusual and striking in a modern home of this kind.

The house will be opened for inspection at 10 a. m. today, complete in every detail. It is suggested for the benefit of those who wish to visit the house today that they drive out Sixteenth street to Kalmia road or take the Sixteenth street bus, which brings them to the entrance of the Estates. Information about the property can be obtained at the company offices at 1603 Kalmia road.

Realtor Extension Director Resigns

William E. Herren has resigned as extension director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and is now on the executive staff of the American Home Foundation.

Mr. Herren was for seven years extension director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He traveled thousands of miles throughout the country visiting the 619 constituent boards of the national association.

$9,750 TERMS **Detached** **$9,750 TERMS**
1005 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
With Large Lot Beautifully Landscaped.
Consider These Features—

1. Seven rooms with enclosed sleeping porch.
2. Detached garage.
3. Paved street and alley.
4. Abundance of flowers, shrubs, fruit trees and grape arbor.
5. Large cement front porch.
6. Newly decorated.
7. Open fireplace.
8. Large rooms, ample closets.
9. All modern improvements.
10. Fully screened.
11. Attractive neighborhood.
12. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

Open and Lighted Afternoons and Evenings.

PAUL P. STONE
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.
District 6229 Evenings North 7471

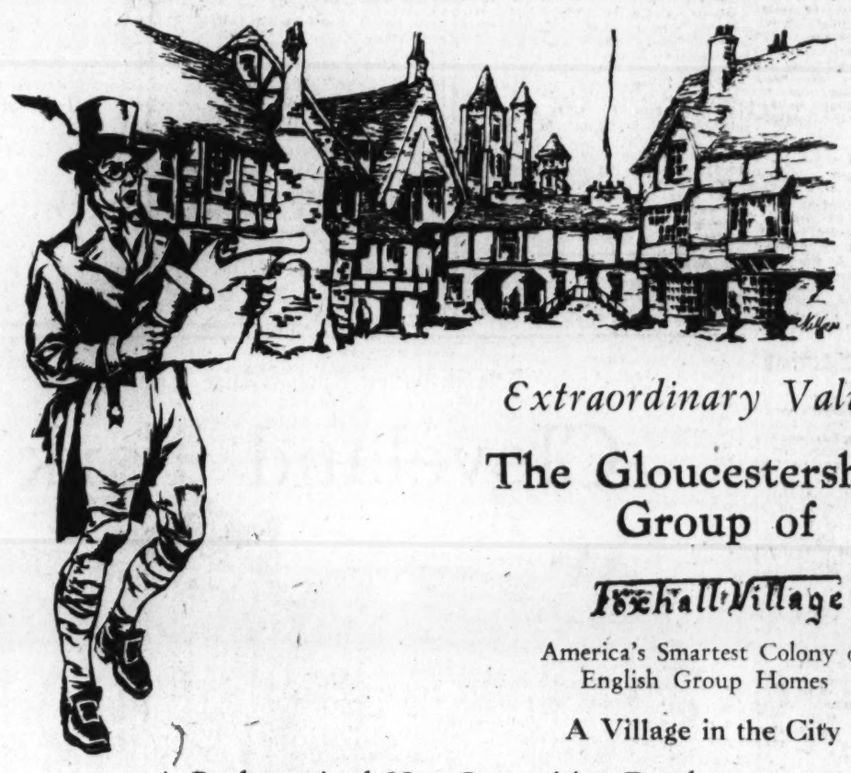
307 West Bradley Lane
Opposite Chevy Chase Club Grounds
$14,950

On one of the most prominent boulevards of Chevy Chase, this new brick home, surrounded by shade trees, contains six carefully planned rooms and two tiled baths. There is a large side porch and floored attic. Of course, there is plenty of closet space, screens, and a garage.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn west to property, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and east to property, or phone Wisconsin 2673.

M. & R. B. WARREN



Extraordinary Values

The Gloucestershire Group of

Foxhall Village

America's Smartest Colony of English Group Homes

A Village in the City

A Predetermined Non-Competitive Development
Distinctly in a Class by Itself

Seven Minutes From Dupont Circle

NOTE: Class One Award for Distinguished Architecture by the Architects' Advisory Council of the District of Columbia—a rare distinction.

Open Daily From 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Houses in the Gloucester Group contain 5 bedrooms and bath and 6 bedrooms and 3 baths with showers. All houses have studio rooms. They range in price from—

$17,750 to $24,500

Smaller Homes in the Village range in price from—

$11,750 to $13,750

The Model Home at 4400 Greenwich Parkway Is Priced at $23,500

(5 Bedrooms and 3 Baths, Including Studio Room)

As we have predicted, Foxhall Village is growing older more and more beautifully. Its future is assured. A group home community without a peer in the country, housing a selected class of refined people. All brick homes, with Bangor certificate slate roofs; steel beam construction from cellar to roof; plate glass windows; beautiful oak floors, sub-floored; NOKOL OIL BURNERS AND FRIGIDAIRE; waterproofed walls; white pine trim; birch doors; Oregon fir joists; Sanitas on kitchen and bathroom walls; imported English wall papers; marvelous cabinets and Armstrong inlaid linoleum in kitchen; bronze copper screens throughout; double screened rear porches; one and two-car garages, some built in, some outside, of face brick. Remarkably beautiful treatment of lawns, girded with 13-inch brick walls and landscaped in a way that has helped to make Foxhall Village the outstanding development of its kind in the country.

BOSS AND PHELPS
REALTORS
Established 1907
CREATORS AND DEVELOPERS OF
The Village
1417 K ST. NATIONAL 9300

SEND FOR BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF VILLAGE SCENES

DRIVE OUT QUE ST. TO WISCONSIN AVE. NORTH ONE BLOCK TO RESERVOIR RD. WEST TO VILLAGE. MAKE LEFT-HAND TURN AT 44TH ST. TO GREENWICH PARKWAY.

WISCONSIN LICENSE LAW IS OPERATING

Three Realtors Named by Governor to Board Created in New Legislation.

POLICY IS ANNOUNCED

The operation of the new Wisconsin law providing license for real estate salesmen and brokers draws upon Wisconsin real estate men for the guidance and enforcement of State standards applied to real estate practice, through the law's provision requiring that the Wisconsin real estate brokers board of three members, whose duty it is to administer the law, include at least two real estate men.

The new law was enacted early in July. It takes the place of the real estate license law which has been in operation in Wisconsin since January 1, 1920.

Upon enactment of the law Gov. Kohler immediately apointed the following three realtors to the board: Elmer H. Grootemaat, Milwaukee, president; W. E. Webster, Hudson, vice president, and Alex T. Uehling, Madison, treasurer. The appointments were unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

The first official action of the newly appointed board has been to issue a statement of policy in which it adopts the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards as the governing principles for real estate practice in Wisconsin. The statement of policy makes the following specific provision: "The code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has been adopted by State and local boards throughout the country, is regarded as the standard of conduct by real estate men throughout the United States. In questions of conduct . . . this code of ethics may be used as a guide."

Written and Oral Examination.

The Wisconsin board statement of policy interprets the competency test provided for in the new law to mean both written and oral examination of each individual applicant for license as broker or salesman, and announces that it will act upon this interpretation. The statement further announces that "The use of 'free lot' schemes will be deemed evidence of untrustworthiness."

In closing its statement of policy the Wisconsin board makes the following suggestions to the public for self-protection in real estate investments:

"In order to reduce the difficulties between brokers and their clients to a minimum, this board makes the following suggestions to the public:

"First. No person should deal with a real estate agent for the purpose of selling, buying or renting property unless he is certain that such broker or salesman has been licensed by the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' Board.

"Second. Persons dealing with a broker should be satisfied that such broker or salesman is financially and morally responsible in order to carry out the terms of his agreements.

Papers Should Be Read.

"Third. Do not sign any papers or agreements without first reading the same and understanding all of its provisions.

"Fourth. Insist upon receiving a copy of all agreements and papers which are signed by you.

"Fifth. This board is available to receive and investigate complaints of misconduct against real estate brokers and salesmen; it is not a collection agency, but is here to serve the public and the real estate profession. It is the board's duty to eliminate as far as possible misconduct upon the part of brokers and salesmen. When any broker or salesman has been guilty of misconduct, the matter should be reported promptly to the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' Board."

The Ohio State board of examiners, when the Ohio license law was put into operation, in 1927, adopted the code of ethics of the national association as the basis of the examination required to establish familiarity with real estate business ethics on the part of an applicant for real estate brokers' or salesman's license.

Psychology Valued In Wall Street

Preferred to Mathematics and Economics in Guess on Stocks.

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Psychology has displaced mathematics and economics as the best asset for successful security trading.

Mathematics and economics retain a large degree of importance. Earnings, a company's position in a given industry, and the position of that industry in the general economic structure, are factors which must be considered in judging the value of a security.

But with many popular stocks selling from 25 to 30 times their earnings, and the best economists of the country disagreed on whether the future will justify such prices, successful trading in the most active issues has come to be little more than successful guessing on popular or professional reactions to current developments.

Business Property Leasing

Because of our 35 years' experience and our knowledge of values and trends through long association with the Washington down-town realty field, our organization is in a particularly favorable position to be of valuable service on all matters relating to the leasing of business properties.

WEAVER BROS. REALTORS

809 15th St. N.W.
Main 9486

HOW ALBAN TOWERS APARTMENTS WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED

Drawing of the completed Alban Towers, which will cover the entire block on Wisconsin avenue from Massachusetts avenue to Garfield street and be one of the three largest apartment houses in Washington. Baer & Scholz are owners and builders of the original structure and will erect the addition on a site obtained through the J. A. McKeever Co.

Research Finds Business Is Good

Future of Washington Is Sound, Petty Tells Conference.

Five weeks' informal research just completed by John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, shows the business future of Washington to be sound he informed a luncheon conference of the sales managers' section of the board's division at the Hamilton Hotel last week.

The investigation, Mr. Petty revealed at this first meeting of the section for the administrative year, indicated a healthy upward trend of business conditions and that an area of good business was not a month or year away, but here at the moment. While his information was in certain instances confidential, he indicated that normal conditions had prevailed through the slack months and were steadily improving.

He praised the cooperation of the press with the real estate profession and reviewed progress of the campaign for a real estate license law for the District which has been introduced in the Senate.

A. E. Bietzell, sales manager of the Cafritz organization, presided at the meeting and Benjamin T. Webster, Boss & Phelps, president of the board, was a guest.

Rust Is Proved Healthful Ration

May Damage Machinery of the Farmer, but Adds Pounds to Cattle.

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Common iron rust, that has damaged the Iowa farmer's machinery, may pay him back by adding pounds to his cattle.

Eperiments at Iowa State College show that iron oxide, scientific name for rust, added to cattle ration, is beneficial.

For eight months groups of cattle were fed different rations, and of the lot, the group which ate common rust made the best showing. Their ration included a mixture of 98 per cent of bone meal, limestone and potassium iodide, and 2 per cent iron rust. For eight months each steer received an ounce of iron rust a day.

The average gain was 2.62 pounds per head a day, almost one-third more than a lot fed a ration similar except that the iron rust was omitted.

The cost of the gain was less for the "rust" group by 30 cents per hundredweight, according to John M. Evvard, college feeding epert.

Joins McKeever Sales Force.

Edward S. Handiboe, former manager of the loan department of Hedges & Middleton, has joined the sales force of J. A. McKeever Co.

BUILDING PERMITS

Application was filed by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, with District Building Inspector Oehman's office last week, to erect a one-story brick and stone church, to be known as St. Gabriel's, at 25 Grant circle northwest, at an estimated cost of $250,000. William P. Lipscomb is the builder.

The Tolman Laundry Co., also applied for a permit to build a one and two-story steel, brick and concrete laundry plant at 4310 Wisconsin avenue. The Austin Co., of New York, is the builder and no estimate of the cost is made.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

E. H. Griffith, one-story brick store at 1255 Bladensburg place northeast; cost, $2,000.

D. A. Schulte, Inc., two-story brick and stone store building at 1119 F street northwest; cost, $15,000.

James E. Talbert, one-story frame dwelling at 3514 Brothers place southeast; cost, $4,800.

Franklin L. Derrick, two-story frame dwelling at 4215 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Alpheus H. Ryan, two-story brick and stone stable at 1845 Redwood terrace northwest; cost, $2,000.

J. B. Shapiro Construction Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 1725-27 Hobart street northwest; cost, $14,000.

M. G. Pittman, one-story and two-story frame addition to dwellings at 2600 Ridge road northwest; cost, $4,000.

J. B. Tilley, four two-story brick dwellings at 418-24 Oneida place northwest; cost, $27,000.

George Zowras, structural alterations at 1915 Seventh street northwest; cost, $4,000.

W. A. H. Church, Inc., two two-story frame storage sheds at southwest corner of Eighth and C streets southwest; cost, $4,000.

H. L. Thornton, two-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 417 Van Buren street northwest; cost, $6,000.

E. S. Beall, jr., two-story brick dwellings at 4101-03 Thirty-eighth street; cost, $20,000.

Mary P. Spicknall, one-story frame dwelling at 5835 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $3,000.

Helen E. Davis, one-story frame dwelling at 5823 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $3,000.

P. J. Grady, two-story frame dwelling at 609 Van Buren street northwest, cost, $5,000; four one-story frame dwellings at 6510-14-18-22 Seventh place northwest, cost, $20,000.

Edwin Jacobson, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3811 Legation street and 5428 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $16,000.

George Hyman, one-story brick storage shed at Brightwood road and T streets northeast; cost, $20,000.

William B. Caton, two two-story brick and cement block dwellings at 1903-05 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $9,600.

Miles Polyanski, one-story concrete block dwelling at 3319 Ely street southeast; cost, $3,000.

William F. Wade, two-story brick dwelling at 7714 Morningside drive northwest; cost, $11,000.

Edna J. Sheehy, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 1851 Redwood terrace northwest; cost, $16,000.

J. B. Shapiro, ten two-story brick dwellings at 500-518 Oneida street northwest; cost, $70,000.

James N. Hughes, ten two-story brick dwellings at 522-40 Twenty-fifth place northeast; cost, $45,000.

William King, coal pocket at 2901 K street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., nine two-story brick dwellings at 1319-35 Forty-fourth street northeast; cost, $98,500.

ADDITION PLANNED FOR ALBAN TOWERS

Baer & Scholz Apartment House to Be One of Three Largest in City.

MORE LAND PURCHASED

Plans were announced last week for the building of an addition to Alban Towers that will make this apartment house one of the three largest in Washington. Baer & Scholz, owners and builders of Alban Towers, reported yesterday the purchase of the northwest corner of Wisconsin avenue and Garfield street, adjoining Alban Towers on the south, from the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation. These negotiations were handled by the firm of J. A. McKeever Co.

It is expected that ground will be broken for the new addition to Alban Towers this week, as the plans have already been approved by the District building inspector's office.

This new building when completed will have a total of 775 rooms, divided in 205 apartments, ranging in size from three rooms and bath to six rooms and two baths, with about 90 per cent of the apartments having porches.

The present Alban Towers Building was designed and built by Baer & Scholz about one year ago. The demand for apartments in this location, one of the highest in the District and overlooking the city proper, was so great that the owners purchased the adjoining property for the new addition.

The complete property covers the entire block on Wisconsin avenue from Massachusetts avenue to Garfield street, a distance of 300 feet, with a frontage of 221 feet on Massachusetts avenue. The entire building will have a cubical content of 3,200,000 cubic feet.

Reservations are already being made in the new addition, with the four-room and two-bath apartments proving very popular. Automatic coal stokers, gas refrigerators, maid's retiring rooms on each floor and garage space for tenants' cars are some of the new features the owners have incorporated in this building.

An All Brick—4-Bedroom 2-Bath—Detached Home

$11,950

706 Montgomery Ave.

Excellently situated in the most desirable section of Silver Spring on a fine lot—paved streets—garage—open side porch—breakfast alcove—fireplace—attic over entire house. This is a brand new house—decorated in the best of taste.

OPEN DAILY—2 to 9 P. M.

(Drive Out Ga. Ave. to Montgomery and East to Houses.)

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

A Better Than Usual Home in Exclusive Mass. Ave. Heights

Frankly appealing to those who seek background in their residential site, this home in the vicinity of the Cathedral, embodying every refinement, is in keeping with the character of the neighborhood.

3829 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

Open for Inspection Until 8 P. M.

Fully detached, all brick with 10 splendid rooms. There are 4 spacious bedrooms and 3 modern baths on the second floor; lavatory on first floor, 2-car built-in garage, Quiet May Oil Burner, Electric Refrigeration, paneled walls, weather stripped throughout, lighting fixtures of beautiful bronze, etc.

DRIVE OUT MASS. AVE. TO CATHEDRAL AVE., then West on Cathedral Ave. 1 square.

Wenger Bros., Inc.

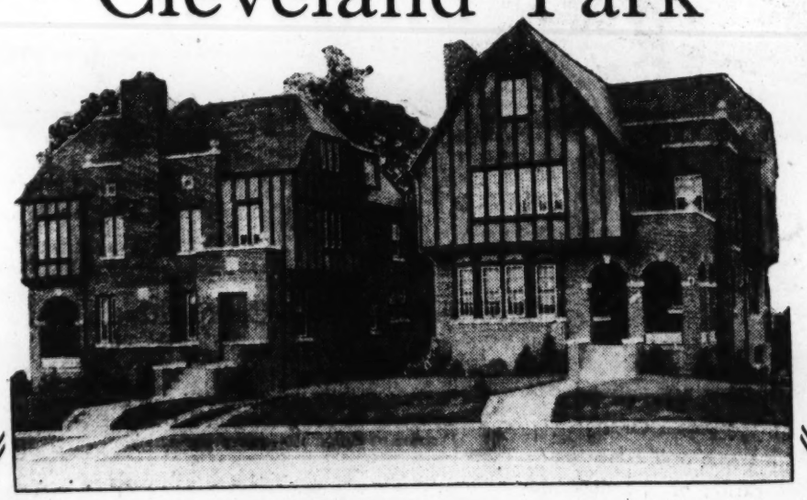
Owners and Builders

1627 K St. N.W. Dist. 3174

"Real Values in Real Homes"

New Distinctive English Type Homes

Cleveland Park



3501-3505 Reno Road

(Corner 34th & Ordway Sts.)

Two Squares from John Eaton Public School
Close to the National Cathedral
Designed by James E. Cooper—Built by C. H. Small & Co.

Highest Elevation—Panoramic View—Brick Construction

All the charming atmosphere it is possible to achieve in this restful type of design—is embodied in these two new thoroughly individual detached brick homes. The tasteful interior decorations, CUT-STONE FIREPLACES, "OIL-TEX" finished walls—all emphasize a certain character and quality of refinement—you will readily note an APPRECIABLE DIFFERENCE. There are EIGHT lovely comfortable rooms, TWO TILE BATHS, FIRST FLOOR TILE LAVATORY, front and huge double rear screened porches, attics with cedar storage closets, SLATE ROOFS, built-in garages for TWO CARS. Numerous features and artistic details that can only be found in English architecture await your inspection. The prices will be an agreeable surprise.

Open for Inspection Today 10 to 6

Schwab, Valk & Canby

1704 Connecticut Avenue *Realtors* Potomac 0830

Convenient to Stores, Schools, Churches

Chevy Chase Gardens.

A COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Links

Offers Incomparable Values

Prices and Terms That Can't Be Duplicated

Washington's foremost home development offers the investor more actual value than can be found in any similar operation in the Nation's Capital. The homes in Chevy Chase Gardens are not only distinctive in design and charming in their appointments but unusually well constructed of stone and brick by skilled artisans. The fact that we have built and sold over 80 homes in this community is evidence of the extraordinary values here as an inspection tour will easily convince you.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

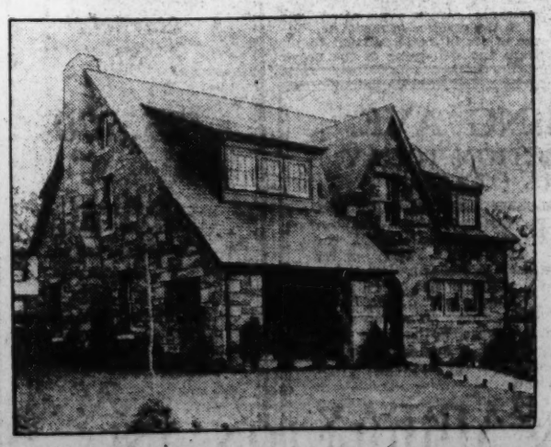
Homes Also Built to Your Order

Drive Out Wisconsin Ave.—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to Our Sign at Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane

Prices Range from

$13,500 to $27,500

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129



Homes Range from

6 Rooms *With Two Baths* to 10 Rooms *With Three Baths*

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

ACTVIITY REPORTED BY WEAVER BROS.

Six Sales, One Management Arrangement and Four Leases Revealed.

MANY LOTS IMPORTANT

Remarkable activity during the last five weeks was reported yesterday by Weaver Bros., Inc., six sales, one management arrangement and four leases being transacted by this well-known firm and the following important properties beng involved:

Property at 1361 Connecticut avenue was sold for the Wardman Corporation. Fronts approximately 28 feet on Connecticut avenue and contains two store rooms and two apartments. It was sold to a local investor.

Property at 3333 Connecticut avenue, occupied by Footers' delicatessen store, was sold for Robert Stead to Albert A. Footer, who previously had leased the store. It fronts 46 feet on Connecticut avenue.

The United States postoffice on the north side of Good Hope road, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets southeast, was sold for Kass & Ourisman to a local investor.

Property at 444 I street northwest was sold for the Horton heirs to Alfredo and Carmela Guaragna, and two lots in Carlin Springs, Va., to Carl Schulze; also property at 507 E street northwest sold for the Plasterers Union to local investors.

The Chancellor at 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast, a large and modern apartment house containing 82 apartments and equipped with electric refrigeration, has also been placed with Weaver Bros., Inc., for management.

A store located at the northeast corner of North Capitol and O streets was leased to the George White Battery Service.

The Palace Laundry also leased a store in the Chancellor Apartments, located at 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

The Catholic Charities leased a suite of rooms in the Homer Building at Thirteenth and F streets northwest.

A beauty parlor is to be opened on the second and third floors of 1220 G street northwest by H. L. Walker, the proprietor.

Ranger Flees Girls To Capture Wildcat

Yosemite Wild Animal Easier to Quell Than Angry Women.

Special to The Washington Post.

Yosemite, Sept. 21.—Ranger F. S. Garl found himself in an embarrassing situation when called upon to decide between two irate young women or catch a wildcat barehanded. He chose the latter.

While patroling the Wawona road near Alder Creek, Ranger Garl saw a half-grown wildcat run across the road. He stopped his car, grabbed a sack and started in pursuit. The animal ran up a tree, with the pursuer close behind. In the meanwhile another car approached occupied by the two young women. In his haste, Ranger Garl had left his car near the middle of the road so the other car was unable to pass. The girls commenced tooting their horn and shouting angrily at the ranger.

Holding the squirming, clawing cat in one hand, Garl managed to effect a compromise with the two young women, who helped him place the wildcat in a sack. He then drove his car to one side, allowing the girls to pass. The cat was sent to the local zoo, while Ranger Garl is still trying to decide which was the easiest—catching the wildcat or trying to argue with the young women.

Most Gullible Man Is Believed Found

Police Captain Is Floored When Sheriff Refuses to Doubt Suspect.

Special to The Washington Post.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21.—Capt. B. H. Thurman, superintendent of the motor theft bureau at police headquarters, claims to have discovered the world's most gullible man.

For several days Thurman has been trying to find a man who is alleged to have stolen a motor car here. The man operates a paddle wheel with a carnival company, blankets being the prizes offered to the holder of lucky numbers.

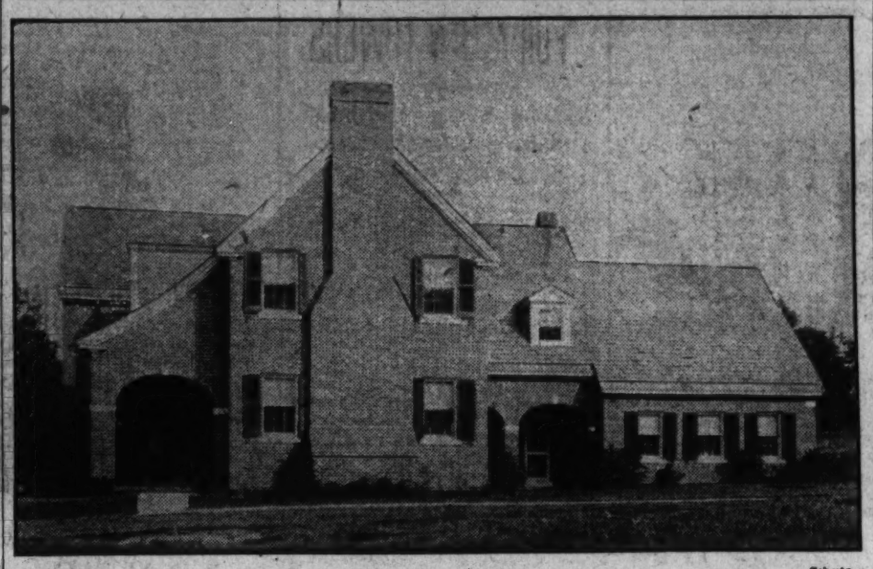
He wired the man's description to the sheriff in a small town in Nebraska, telling him the man would be there on a certain day and requesting information concerning him. him.

Today the sheriff called Capt. Thurman by telephone and made a report.

"You are wrong about that man," the sheriff told the police official. "I know crooks when I see them, for I have had a great deal of experience catching them. I went down to where this man was operating his wheel and told him I had heard he was crooked and that he was cheating the people. I decided to try out his wheel. I put a dime on a number and got a paddle. The wheel stopped on my number and I got the best blanket in the stand. How can such a man as that be dishonest?"

Capt. Thurman still is convinced the carnival man stole a motor car, but is at a loss as to how he will find some one in the small town who will agree with him.

ROCK CREEK ESTATES HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION



Schuts.

This colonial home, erected by the William P. Lipscomb Co., for the owners of Rock Creek Park Estates, opens today.

Weddings Fewer In Constantinople

Census Shows 400,000 Unwed Maids and Bachelors and 100,000 Widows.

Constantinople, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—A champion ringer of marriage bells in the days of polygamy, Constantinople now celebrates fewer weddings, annually, than any of the great cities of the world.

Out of a population of 700,000 adults, only two-sevenths are married, according to statistics gathered by a Belgian expert, M. Jacquart, who has been conducting the first reliable census ever taken in Turkey. Four hundred thousand bachelors and bachelor girls and 100,000 widows, widowers and divorced persons who have not remarried, form five-sevenths of the adult population.

In the first three months of 1928 marriages in the city totaled 1,050. In the same period this year the number dropped to 795. The severe economic crisis which Turkey is traversing is a factor of the amazingly widespread celibacy. Taxes are going higher every year, and the cost of necessities every month. Proportionately down goes the ability of the average man to support anybody but himself.

StandardSchooling Decided in Mexico

Individuality Is Preferred, Undersecretary of Education Says.

Mexico City, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Education should develop individuality rather than standardize thought and habits, Moises Saenz, undersecretary of public instruction, told state directors of education who met here.

"Education is parallel to life itself," he said. "It should teach us to master our character, to give greater expression to our personality. There is a marked difference of character among the people of Mexico and standardization represents for us a danger, whereas by encouraging diversity in community life we can be ourselves."

He emphasized that an era of construction has come upon Mexico and that the time has arrived "to bring order out of confusion."

WestIndies Negroes Outnumber Whites

Ratio of 10 to 7 Reported, Except in Cuba and Porto Rico.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 21 (A.P.). The population of the West Indies has recently been estimated as slightly more than 10,000,000, of which probably 7,000,000 are blacks or mulattos. Whites predominate in Cuba and Porto Rico, but in all the other islands the colored races outnumber the whites.

Some curious facts came to light concerning the origin of the natives of the Caribbeans. The native colored citizen of Bermuda, for example, is partly descended from the American Indian, 800 of whom were banished to the island during the early Indian wars in New England. In some of the islands are thousands of Hindus imported as coolie labor.

Among the millions of original Caribs populating the West Indies only a few hundred remain, the Spaniards having destroyed them. African slaves were brought to the islands to take the places of the aborigines.

SALE

2446 Huidekoper Place N.W.
(Just West of Wisc. Ave. at Tunlaw Road)

Glover Park

An attractive English Brick Home; six spacious rooms, tile bath (shower), front and double rear porches, painted cellar, in wonderful condition throughout. Such features as copper screens, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, garage, etc.

Glover Park is one of the most desirable residential sections in the northwest.

Price: $9,250—Very Easy Terms

Open for Inspection
2 to Dark Today

SHANNON & LUCHS
Exclusive Agents

If You Believe in the United States You Must Believe in Washington

Super Offerings for Fall Buyers

We submit a few outstanding offerings in various sections of city and suburbs that will meet the requirements of the most exacting buyer.

A Real Special in Sauls' Addition
1217 Ingraham Street

Very beautiful 6 room and tile bath modern brick house—glassed-in porches on first and second floors really make two additional rooms. Fine condition. Very deep lot to paved alley. Price $9,450—$500 cash and terms less than rent.

Northwest Suburban
Only $10,500

Here is a real offering in smart Northwest suburb—4 bedroom, detached house on lot 75x100, with trees and planting; garage. House has slate roof; hardwood floors throughout; hot-water heat; electricity and unusually large rooms—perfect condition. Most attractive terms.

Just Off 16th Street
Near Walter Reed Hospital

Close to Rock Creek Park and one of the sections of highest elevation in the District. Wonderfully built, new, 9 room and 2 bath brick house, with exceptional exterior and interior architecture and design. Most modernly equipped throughout and at the astoundingly low price of $14,750. Terms, $1,000 cash and $100 a month. We do not believe you can equal this proposition any place in Washington.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—Corner

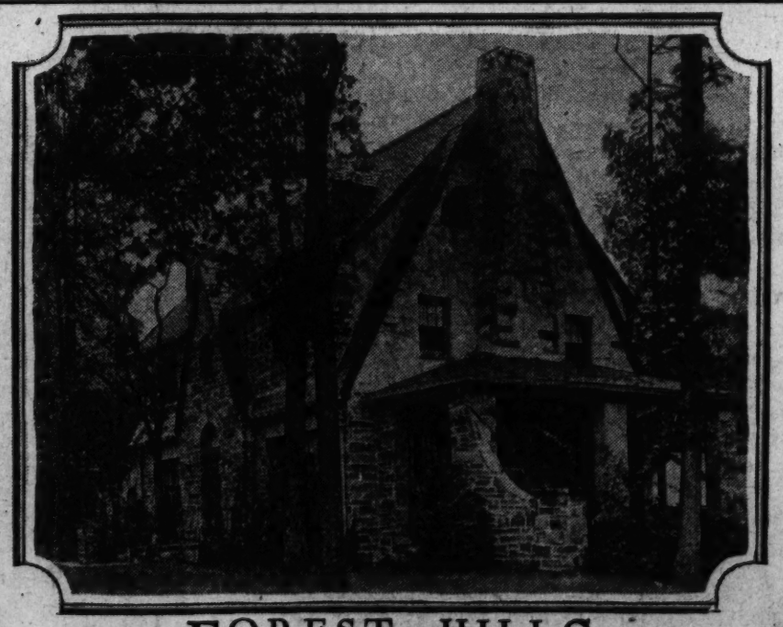
Here is a charming and altogether lovely center hall home, with large living and dining room, spacious open porch, a well-equipped kitchen and fine breakfast room. There is a first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths on second floor, 2 servants' rooms on third floor. Oil burner and electrical refrigeration. Beautifully planted lot with trees, shrubbery and hedges. Priced by the owner at a sales-compelling figure on very easy terms.

639 Lexington Place N. E.
Kennedy-Built—$8,950

Here is a beautiful 20-foot wide brick house containing six very large rooms and tile bath—property in new house condition, completely modern throughout, with hot-water heat, electricity and other features. Deep lot to paved alley. Very attractive terms.

Maxima McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N. W.
National 4750

Robt. L. McKeever, President. S. E. Godden, Sales Manager. Earl E. Goss, Vice President.



FOREST HILLS
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

2831 Chesterfield Place
OPEN SUNDAY

In setting and environment, in architecture and finish—this unique stone residence sets a new mark of achievement at the price.

Individually built, of stone and cement, center-hall plan; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, wonderfully wooded lot. 100-ft. frontage and two-car garage.. Reached via Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., then north to Chesterfield Place.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.
1412 Eye St. N.W. *Realtors* Franklin 9503

MODERNE!

STARTLING . . . bizarre, perhaps . . . but certainly unique and interesting as well . . . today's modern note in interiors, as disclosed in the newly designed, decorated and furnished model apartment home at Tilden Gardens.

Expressive of the new age, this creation is a revelation of the stark simplicity, the daring innovations in color and form, the harmony of line and tone that can be achieved with an intelligent interpretation of the new motif in interior decoration . . . radically different, but utterly intriguing.

Description would be futile . . . only by inspection can it be appreciated. Moderns will be charmed. And even those of more conservative tastes will be interested in seeing this unusual home. Afterward . . . or before . . . they will be quite delighted with the other model home, furnished in the Colonial style, conventional and restrained.

Both Model Homes have been decorated and furnished through courtesy of W. B. Moses & Sons. Both are open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.

TILDEN GARDENS

Distinctive Cooperative Apartment Home Development of M. and R. B. Warren

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Street Telephone Cleveland 6084

BEAUTY OF MODERN INTERIOR IS SHOWN

Effective Demonstration Is Made in Exhibit Rooms in Tilden Gardens.

HARMONY IS ACHIEVED

An excellent demonstration of an effective and interesting modern interior is found in one of the two exhibit apartment homes in the new club building at Tilden Gardens, cooperative apartment development of M. & R. B. Warren, at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street. With an ideal background, harmonious in every respect, W. B. Moses & Sons have furnished and decorated it throughout in the modern manner.

From the archways, fireplace, wall coverings, through the floor coverings, draperies, furniture, down to the andirons, bookracks and ashtrays, the modern note is expressed completely in the best of taste.

In every age man has attempted to give expression in physical form to the prevailing spirit of his time. In music, paintings, architecture, dress and otherwise, artists have visualized in tangible things something of the prevailing thought and characteristics of their contemporary life.

The motif associated with today's customs, habits, thoughts, mode of living, is usually expressed by what, for want of a better term, we speak of as modernism. It is used to embrace jazz, futuristic art, advanced architecture as represented by towering set-back structures of our metropolitan cities, ultra feminine dress styles, and other manifestations (or is merely by-products?) of our swift moving age.

In the "Gay Nineties."

Interior decorations and furnishings, too, have reflected various eras. A definite picture is brought to our minds in alluding to interiors in the colonial or Victorian, "gay nineties" or "Grand Rapids" styles.

In interior decoration modernism has expressed itself in bizarre design, with angles replacing curves, by daring innovations in color and form, striking and startling contrasts and combinations. Odd textures replace the more conventional and accepted ones for floor and wall coverings, draperies and upholstery fabrics.

Interpretation of the new motif calls for originality and daring, combined with excellent taste, good judgment and a high degree of intelligence, that the effect desired may be achieved without sacrifice of harmony of line, without clashing of colors or, in fact, without any sacrifice of the principles of good taste, as well as comfortable living.

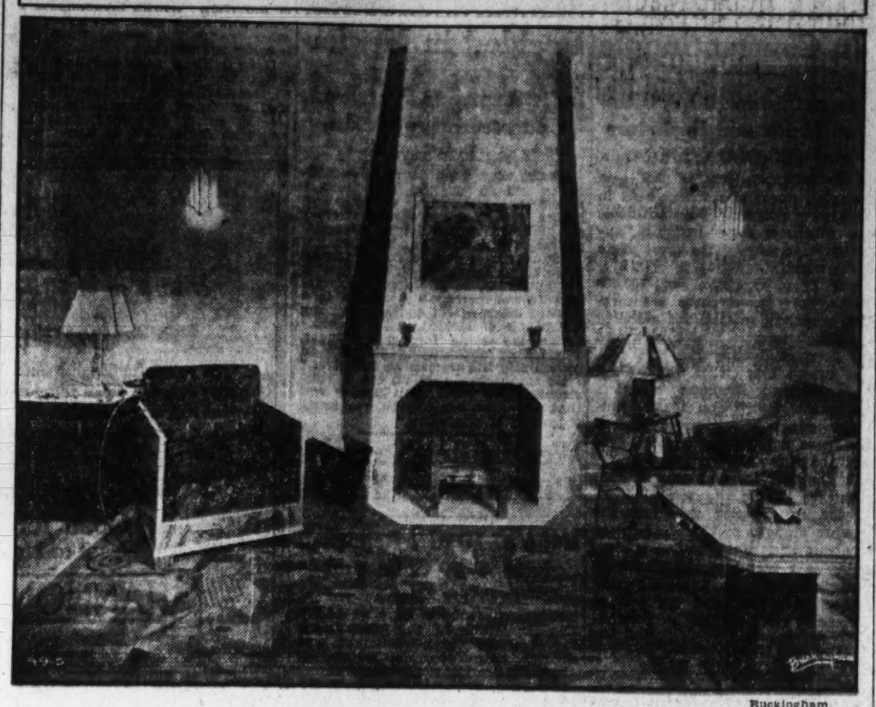
Unique Result Achieved.

The picture on this page gives some idea of the unique result that has been achieved in the modernistic exhibit apartment home in Tilden Gardens, but no photographs could adequately show the striking effect, the complete harmony of line and color that has been secured. This can really only be appreciated by a personal inspection.

Those of modern tastes will undoubtedly be completely charmed by the intriguing and novel effects obtained. And even those of more conservative tastes will be interested to see how attractive and comfortable such a home can be made. They will be forcibly struck by the contrast between this and the other model furnished home, done in the colonial style, with a far more conventional and restrained treatment.

Whether or not one's tastes are inclined toward the modernistic in interior design and decoration, it is safe to predict that this new feature (the modern exhibit apartment) at Tilden Gardens will arouse much comment and debate.

ROOM ON EXHIBITION IN TILDEN GARDENS



Buckingham.

Room view of one of the two exhibit apartment homes in the new club building at Tilden Gardens, cooperative apartment development of M. & R. B. Warren at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street.

DRIVE FOR MORALS STARTED IN PARIS

Prefect of French Capital Is Striving to End City's Wickedness.

BAD THEATERS CLOSED

Paris, Sept. 21 (A.P.). — "Wicked Paris" is in the throes of a tremendous drive toward morality.

Two plays have been ruled off the boards within a week by Jean Chiappe, prefect of police, in his capacity as guardian of public order and morals.

In the memory of man it is the first time that a Paris theater has been compelled to take a play off its repertoire on moral grounds. Yet not a sound was heard about that overworked word "liberty" being suppressed.

Another decree issued by M. Chiappe the same week also passed almost without comment by the French press, although it is likely completely to alter the aspects of the far-famed Paris boulevards within the year.

Spinning Wheels Banned.

Spinning wheels visable in all the innumerable fairs of the city, where through risking the modest sum of fifty centimes—two cents—one may win two pounds of sugar, a doll or a few cigars must go from the boulevards. Forbidden also are the fortune tellers, palmists and other mechanical contrivances which give answers to queries concerning the character, destiny and appearance of the lady who is to share the life of the seeker after information.

Prefect Chiappe, the most energetic police official Paris has had in many years, has soured on the reputation of wickedness which the city has attained throughout the world and has set his heart on making the French capital a moral place.

So recently, when "Les Desaxes de Paris"—which might be translated broadly as "The Decadents of Paris"—appeared at the Theater Renaissance, M. Chiappe's private censor reported that the play gave a most realistic picture of the haunts and diversions of certain immoral persons, and that no artistic feature about it redemmed the all-too-vivid realism.

Theater Is Closed.

Then the prefect personally attended the show, and "shocking!" he is quoted as having said, speaking the word without that touch of ill-suppressed admiration used by tourists who study the various presentations of such psychological problem. The next evening the theater was dark.

Undaunted, the management, after a few days, put on another play called "Passions." It was merely a revision of the former play with a few objectionable scenes altered. M. Chiappe stepped in and closed the theater after three performances.

Paris newspapers generally have approved M. Chiappe's policy. They don't want too rigid a censorship in the freest and gayest city in the world, but, some admitted, there should be a limit somewhere.

Government "Tip" Used by Farmers

Michigan Potato Growers Have Lost Heavily by Ignoring Advice.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Michigan farmers who lost heavily by storing their 1928 potato crop are following the Government's tips on the best time to market their tubers this year.

Federal observation over a period of 27 years indicate that it rarely pays to hold potatoes in years when the national production exceeds a per capita of 3.8 bushels. The trend in prices usually is upward when national production falls below 3.2 bushels per capita.

Michigan farmers stored about 75 per cent of their crop last fall despite a per capita production in excess of four bushels, and they have taken heavy losses.

Business Property Leases

We specialize in finding the right location.

BOSS & PHELPS

CONSULT MR. BRENT
1417 K St. National 9300.

Cooperatives Ask New Zone Rating

8-Story Houses on 110-Foot Wide Streets Urged on Board.

Request for a hearing on an amendment to the zoning regulations permitting erection of eight-story buildings on 110 foot streets has been submitted to the District Zoning Commission by the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia and Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

The amendment carries the proviso that above the fifth story there shall be a set-back of six inches for each foot increase in height and there is an additional provision that the total cubic content of the building shall not exceed by more than 20 per cent the maximum cubic content allowed under present regulations in a five-story building.

Adoption of such a change would permit improvement in appearance of buildings within the confines concerned and terraced apartments.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	502	$13,632,400
Industrial building	116	24,091,800
Educational building	96	7,582,800
Hospitals and institutions	21	3,801,500
Public building	32	3,628,200
Religious, &c.	41	1,201,200
Social, &c.	49	3,466,900
Nonresidential	857	57,424,800
Residential buildings	2,186	28,942,500
Total building	3,043	$86,367,300
Public works and public utilities	449	36,953,100
Total construction	3,492	$123,320,400

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended September 13. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Overlooking

ROCK CREEK PARK

New ALL-BRICK 7-ROOM HOMES

1861 Ingleside Terrace N.W.

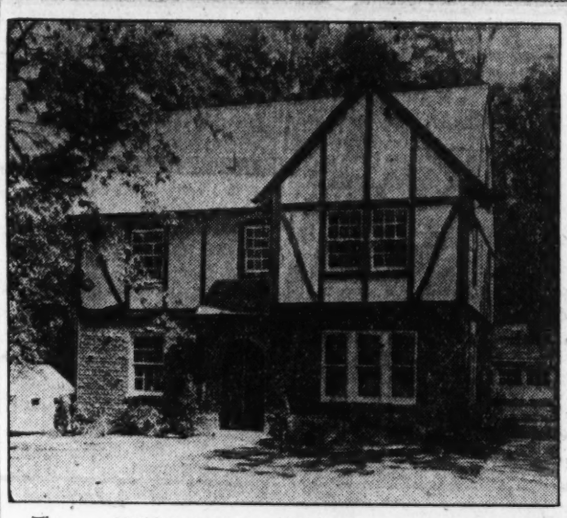
$11,950

EASY TERMS
Open Until 9 P. M.

B. H. GRUVER

BUILDER
Or Your Own Broker

927 15th Nat'l 2670



Near the Country Clubs

207

Primrose St.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Go North on Connecticut Ave. to Primrose St., and East to houses.

The term CUSTOM BUILT applied to motor cars immediately suggests the finest in material, design and workmanship.

The term applied to Mikkelson-Built Homes loses none of its significance. The house illustrated is one of a group ranging in price from $17,900 to $22,500, and in size from six rooms and two baths to eight rooms and two baths. All have two-car brick garages.

Beautiful Beechwood

The above view is taken from the side porch of house at **6406 Beechwood Drive**, which has seven large rooms and two baths and a two-car brick garage.

At $20,250 this home merits immediate inspection.

16 acres of woodland. Paved streets and all improvements are in.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St. and turn West to Beechwood Drive.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son

5522 Conn. Ave. "You Can Tell a Mikkelson Home" Cleve. 1873

SALE

Unusually Attractive
Detached Home
Center-Hall Plan

1207 Floral Street

Sixteenth Street Heights

Open for Inspection All Day Today

A beautiful center-hall plan, fully detached home; having seven spacious rooms, two baths (shower), enclosed sleeping porch, wide front porch; every modern home appointment, screens, awnings, metal weather stripped, all in fine condition. Situated on a tastefully landscaped lot, 48-foot front, with Southern exposure; beautiful shrubbery around lot.

In a section of high-class homes close to Alaska Ave.

An Outstanding Home Value!

$11,950

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

Exclusive Agents

STANDARDS FOUND FOR CONSTRUCTION

New York Building Congress Issues Specifications in Structural Work.

ARRANGED IN TWO PARTS

After several years of preparation the New York Building Congress has issued its Standard Specifications covering all structural work except the mechanical trades, concerning which specifications are now being shaped.

The Standard Specifications are composed of two parts, Part A and Part B, which are explained by Thomas E. Snook in The Octagon, journal of the American Institute of Architects.

"Part B," Mr. Snook says, "consists of clauses governing the quality of materials and workmanship, and is the printed standard form now issued.

Made Part of Division.

"Part A is to be written by the architect and is to be a list of the materials to be used, to which is added the numbers of such clauses in Part B governing the quality and workmanship of these various materials.

"At the head of each division of work in Part B special note is made that the General Conditions of the Contract of the American Institute of Architects, current edition, shall form a part of that division.

"This is a splendid work of the New York Building Congress and has already been used with great success for some large operations in the metropolitan district and in the South, and undoubtedly can be used to a very large extent by architects throughout the country.

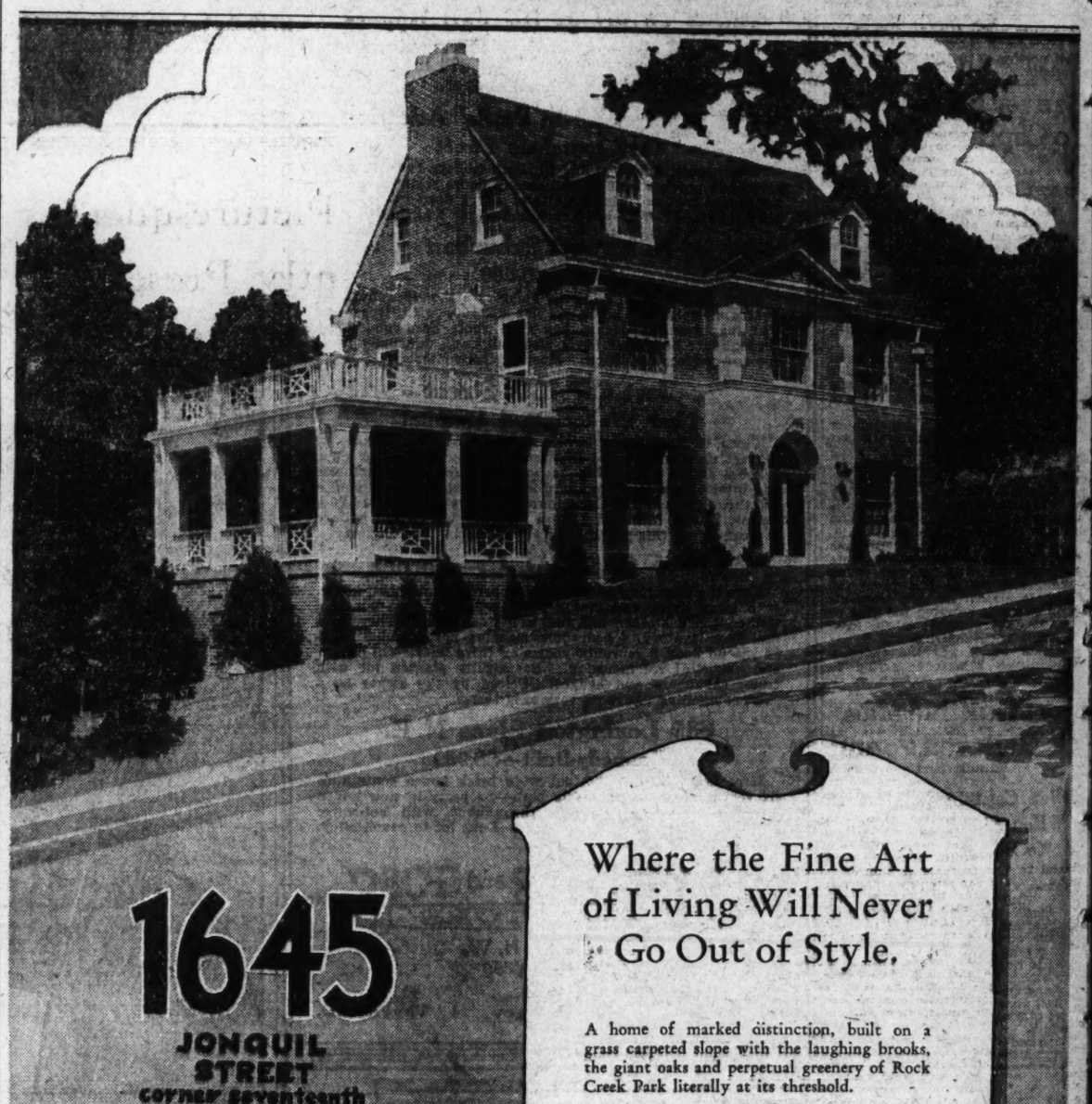
"Printed editions of these specifications can be obtained from the New York Building Congress, and may be bound up with the General Conditions of the Contract of the American Institute of Architects, or architects who prefer to typewrite their specifications can still obtain many of the advantages of the standard specifications by copying the clauses verbatim—giving proper acknowledgement that the clauses so used are copied verbatim from the New York Building Congress Standard Specifications—Part B.

Work Was Laborious.

"The clauses in Part B are the result of laborious work on the part of a special committee of the New York Building Congress, which has taken up each division separately with preclauses were indorsed by the various branches of work. And finally, these clauses were indorsed by the various trade associations or by recognized experts where there is no trade association. Architects of wide experience believe that they represent the very best up-to-date practice.

"There is also a psychology in producing specifications in which the materials and workmanship are standardized, as the contractors estimating on work soon familiarize themselves with the requirements of these standards, and a plane of confidence between architect and contractor is firmly established."

The Washington Post. **MODEL HOME**



1645 JONQUIL STREET
corner seventeenth

ROCK CREEK HILLS

An R. E. LATIMER DEVELOPMENT

Where the Fine Art of Living Will Never Go Out of Style.

A home of marked distinction, built on a grass carpeted slope with the laughing brooks, the giant oaks and perpetual greenery of Rock Creek Park literally at its threshold.

* * * * * * *

Within its fine old Colonial walls, the decorators have achieved a faultless blending of authentic period furnishings with modern luxuries.

* * * * * * *

Five bedrooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath and built-in garage for three cars are featured.

* * * * * * *

Those who appreciate life's finer things will find much that's inspiring from basement to roof.

Telephone Georgia 1272

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Furnished and Decorated Through Courtesy of

W. & J. SLOANE

Open For Inspection Daily And Sunday Until 9:30 P.M.

REOPENING OF MILL PUTS LIFE IN TOWN

3,000 Rejoice as Salmon Falls, N. H., Plant Starts After Three Years.

POVERTY SEEN LIFTED

Special to The Washington Post.

Salmon Falls, N. H., Sept. 21.—This town died three years ago. Recently it celebrated its resurrection with one of the biggest community parties in the history of this part of the country. Three thousand persons, it was estimated, came to town to participate in a festival which centered around a 1919 edition of the old red mill.

The mill, which for many years provided employment for 500 persons out of the town's total population of less than 2,000, went on the rocks in the early winter of 1926. The effect on the townspeople was devastating. The sale and subsequent shutting down of the plant cut off practically the only income they had.

The years since 1926 have been exceedingly lean years for the mill workers who have stuck it out here. Poverty bites hard in mill towns in periods of unemployment. Bills run up, storekeepers in turn incur debts, rents aren't paid, money is drawn from banks, and a certain number of persons, as was said and proved in Salmon Falls, go into bootlegging and get arrested.

New Spirit Exists.

The celebration marked the end of all that for at least a long time to come. There is more hope and good cheer than any one in the town has felt for a long time. It is a bit difficult for an outsider to realize how completely this big brick mill, standing stark and idle, has dominated the thoughts of the people who live in its shadow. Priests and ministers in their pulpits have been praying for years that the wheels might turn once again.

All the prayers and wishes of the past year have now been answered in full measure. As a result Salmon Falls bids fair to become perhaps the first industrially rejuvenated town of New England. This town's problem has been that of a hundred others, and its good fortune in solving it is regarded by many as an omen of what other unadjusted towns may hope for.

One of the most significant features of the occasion is the new spirit which exists between the mill executives and the townspeople. The new company is the Tire Fabric Corporation whose business is the manufacture of the cotton stuff which goes into rubber automobile tires. The company officers are New Bedford men, for the most part.

The exemplar of this new spirit is Andrew G. Pierce 3d, of New Bedford, son of the Andrew G. Pierce, who is president of the American Woolen Co.

This Pierce is just 21. He attended St. Mark's School and Berkshire School, until three years ago. He might, of course, have gone to college and had a fine time. Instead, when he was eighteen he went into a textile mill and worked for a year. He knows the drudgery that mill work is, and he isn't yet old enough to be hardboiled about it.

He is treasurer of this new company. He came down here a few months ago, took a room in South Berwick, just across the river, and he has been working early and late ever since. He is putting into effect certain decencies which were strangely lacking under the former mill regime.

There are about 30 mill tenement houses in the town, capable altogether of sheltering perhaps 150 persons. They had been standing for years, and in some of them conditions had become unspeakable. Young Pierce, soon after his arrival, went into one and found its kitchen occupied in part by a cat, dead, and a goat, equally dead.

Orders General Clean-Up.

He forthwith decreed spring cleaning on a big scale. Every house on the list has been or is being repaired, inside and out. New wall paper is being put on, bathrooms are being installed, heating plants are being fixed and the dirty look of the village has been replaced by a cheerful, blue-and-white color scheme.

He showed a reporter through a big twenty-room house of ancient vintage, which has been renovated. It is to be a boarding house for men. Rooms are to cost about $2 a week per man. It is the intention to charge just enough rent to pay the light and water bills, with a little left over to cover repairs and upkeep. The company intends to make no profits from rents.

This particular house has been painted inside and out. Rooms are freshly papered in bright colors. The beds looked comfortable and the bed linen was crisp and spotless. Shower baths will probably be put into the basement. In the old days the mill boarding houses were not like that.

Before the shutdown the mill employed about 500 men and women. At present the mill is running to capacity days and using 250 employes. Within a month, Pierce said, it will be using 500 persons and running 24 hours a day, with three eight-hour shifts. Wages, he said, are based upon the scales paid in Fall River and New Bedford. In operation since March 12, he said, the mill already shows a profit and has its output bought for the next three years.

$25,000,000 Raised To Exploit Gold Fields

Sydney (A.P.).—A company capitalized at $25,000,000 has been formed here to exploit new gold fields in New Guinea. Among other measures, a railway is projected from the seaport of Salamau to the mountains and thousands of laborers are being recruited for the work.

2801 38th St.

Corner Fulton

Beautiful Massachusetts Ave. Park

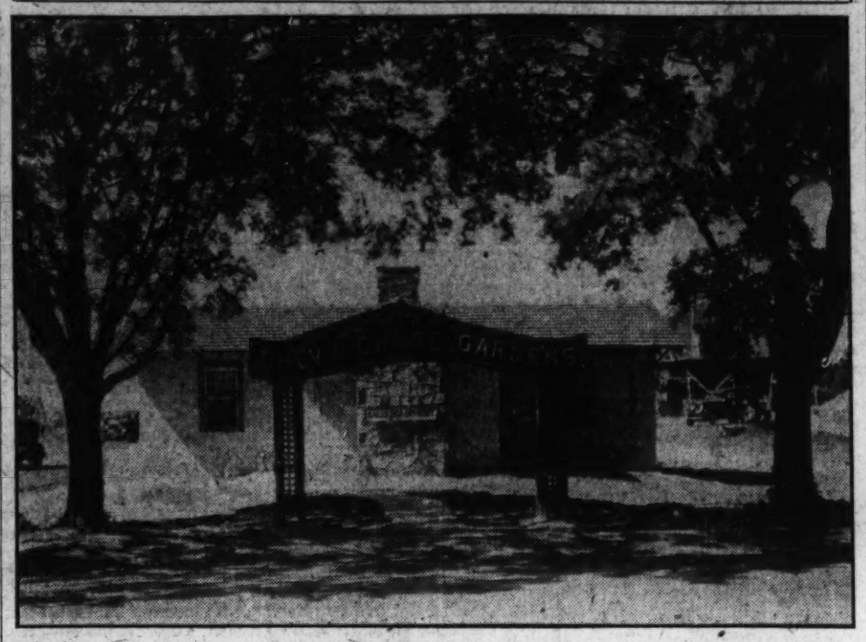
Near Cathedral

6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, sleeping porch, brick garage. Modern. Perfect condition. Immediate possession.

$15,950

Open for Inspection Today

SALES OFFICES OF CHEVY CHASE GARDENS PROJECT



Post Staff Photo.

Offices of the Chevy Chase Gardens management, wherein are located the sales department with its maintenance and service department and its own architectural, engineering and construction departments.

"BROKER" PLAYS WRONG MARKET

Chciago Butcher, With One of His Own, Breaks Up Swindle.

TIP IS FOUND IN WALLET

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Anthony Betek, middle-aged and reputed to be wealthy, was enjoying his evening repose on the front porch of 2029 Grenshaw street after a strenuous day at his wholesale meat market. He was pondering the chance for immediate profit in a recently acquired parcel of real estate when the telephone tinkled.

"Mr. Stewart speaking," an agreeable voice announced. "I represent a Springfield syndicate. You have some real estate on the northwest side?"

Next day Mr. Batek met Mr Stewart and found him no less pleasant than his voice. Mr. Stewart's syndicate, it seemed, was seeking to promote an airport and would pay handsomely for an option on the Batek property.

Enter a Black Wallet.

That night the pair left for Springfield. Next morning, en route from a Springfield station to a hotel, Mr. Stewart's toe sent a fat black wallet skidding ahead on the sidewalk.

"Ha! $80 in here," chuckled Mr. Stewart, who reached first. "And the owner's name inside—a Mr. Mason, of the St. Nicholas Hotel. I ought to return it to him, huh?"

Mr. Mason was overjoyed to have his wallet restored. Not on account of $80, but there were some precious numbers on calling cards in the wallet.

"Tips on the stock market—I'm a trader in Wall street," Mr. Mason explained. "I ought to do something for you boys and, by gosh, will. Wait!"

He's an Amiable Fellow.

Mr. Mason hurried away, but was back in half an hour, beaming.

"Boys, you're rich. I played a tip on the market and the stock jumped. My broker will be here with my winnings in a little while. Think of it—$150,000. And you're both in on it."

In came the broker—a Mr. Alton, and he had a brief case stuffed with currency.

"Divvy up!" directed Mr. Stewart.

"But your margins, gentlemen. Suppose the stock had fallen, instead of rising," said the broker.

Messrs. Stewart and Mason each produced a packet of notes bound with a tape, marked $20,000. Mr. Batek hemmed uncomfortably and finally agreed to go home and get $20,000.

"But how did you catch on?" inquired Lieut. John O'Brien, after Mr. Batek picked up the photographs of his three acquaintances out of the rogues' gallery at the bureau of identification last night.

"That wallet on the sidewalk," explained Mr. Batek, "He said he was a Wall street broker, but the address in gold letters was the St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield."

School for Police In Need of Dean

Special to The Washington Post.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21.—A college for policemen, at which will be taught the scientific application of modern methods for the detection and prevention of crime, is the newest plan of John L. Miles, chief of police, to raise the Kansas City Police Department to a level with other well-conducted businesses.

He announced that he is seeking a man with the necessary academic training to qualify him as the dean of the proposed educational institution.

Applicants for the position of college head must meet rigid requirements, according to Chief Miles. They not only must have a working knowledge of many of the sciences, but will be required to be born leaders and perfect specimens physically.

The strict requirements are necessary, as Chief Miles' college course would include courses in law, presentation of cases in court, criminology, athletics and psychology.

In the opinion of Chief Miles the last named science is absolutely essential to the success of a patrolman, as it will enable the graduates to differentiate between a man with a safe blower's urge and one with a house prowler's complex.

Kansas City's Police Department is antiquated, Chief Miles said. While criminals have taken advantage of the modern sciences to help them in their lawless work, the average municipal law enforcement body is continuing to use the same principles of crime detection and prevention that were in use in a less sophisticated age.

Rugged Picturesqueness Consistently Preserved

Marks the Development of

Wesley Heights

Twice Consecutively Awarded the Washington Board of Trade's Diploma of Highest Honors

In marked contrast to speculative promotion, Wesley Heights is built into nature and not nature revised to conventionality.

It is the preservation of its rugged beauties that makes possible its incomparable charms of landscape and architecture.

No tree is ever sacrificed to construction in Wesley Heights. Artistic advantage is taken of the rolling ground which mounts to hilltops and slopes into nestling valleys—with every home designed for and fitting into its selected environment.

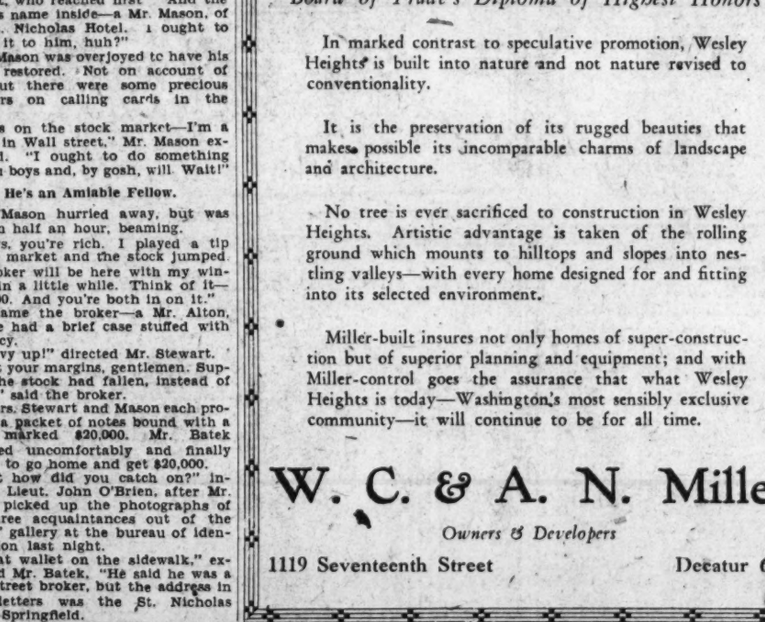
Miller-built insures not only homes of super-construction but of superior planning and equipment; and with Miller-control goes the assurance that what Wesley Heights is today—Washington's most sensibly exclusive community—it will continue to be for all time.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Owners & Developers

1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 610

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3754 JOCELYN STREET

Just west of Connecticut Ave. A detached home in perfect condition. Four bedrooms and 2 baths, with showers; enclosed sleeping porch; finishd room on 3d floor with running water. Open fireplace and built-in bookcases. A splendid home at an attractive price.

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K St. *Realtors* National 9300

SALES DEPARTMENT AIDS HOUSEKEEPER

Cleaning of Every Description Arranged in Chevy Chase Gardens Offices.

400 ADDITIONAL HOMES

On this page is shown a picture of the Chevy Chase Gardens offices, wherein is quartered the sales department with maintenance and service department under it, and its own architectural, engineering and construction departments.

The sales department at small cost to the home owner who has purchased his home through Chevy Chase Gardens, will render many efficient services such as housecleaning of every description, including rugs, carpets, curtains, waxing and polishing floors, mowing, watering, caring for lawns, spraying, trimming and caring for shrubs and flowers, caring for furnaces, &c.

In the very unusual event of not finding already built the home that meets your every desire and requirement, Chevy Chase Gardens with its complete, competent and responsible organization, stands ready to make your dream home a reality in a surprisingly short space of time, without worry or trouble on your part, and at a most modest price.

A hundred homes stand built or are under construction, and not a single home owner in Chevy Chase Gardens has ever offered his home for resale.

Four hundred additional homes are planned for Chevy Chase Gardens, which with those already built, will constitute a suburban community of Chevy Chase, of brick and stone. The homes already built, and those to be built, will vie in the beauty and variety of their architecture, with the beauty of the settings whereon they rest, and with the beauty that nature has bestowed upon this section.

Children Direct Great Museum

Eight Boys and Girls Are in Charge of Indianapolis Institution.

Indianapolis, Sept. 21. — Picture eight children, 10 or 11 years old, seated around a gigantic directors' table pondering the best way to interest juveniles and seniors in a 20,000-exhibit museum.

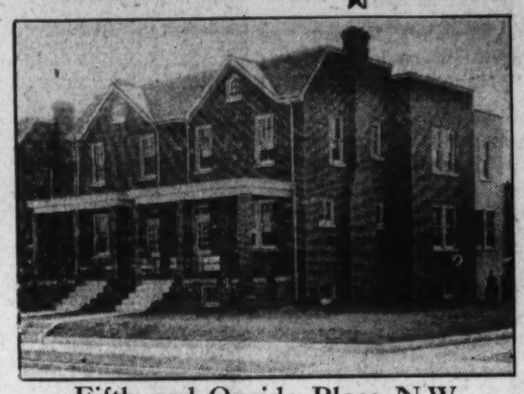
That's how the children's museum here in conducted, six boys and six girls comprising the board of directors.

This board offers child thoughts for child consumption and turns its recommendations over to a senior board for final consideration.

Mrs. John N. Carey, a world traveler, founded the museum in 1926 and gave it use of her 36-room mansion. Members of the children's board of directors are chosen from public schools.

One of the outstanding exhibits is the quaint old automobile built in 1891 by Charles Black, an Indianapolis carriage maker. Sponsors of the exhibit claim it was being operated in city streets here three years before Haynes invented his car.

Marietta Park



Fifth and Oneida Place N.W.

We offer for your inspection new semidetached brick Homes of pleasing appearance and artistic design. Six large rooms; very latest bath with shower; large screened porches, built-in garage, Frigidaires and numerous other features. Lots 27½ feet wide.

Drive out Georgia Ave. or Sixteenth Street to Longfellow Street, East to Fifth Street, North to our new Homes.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

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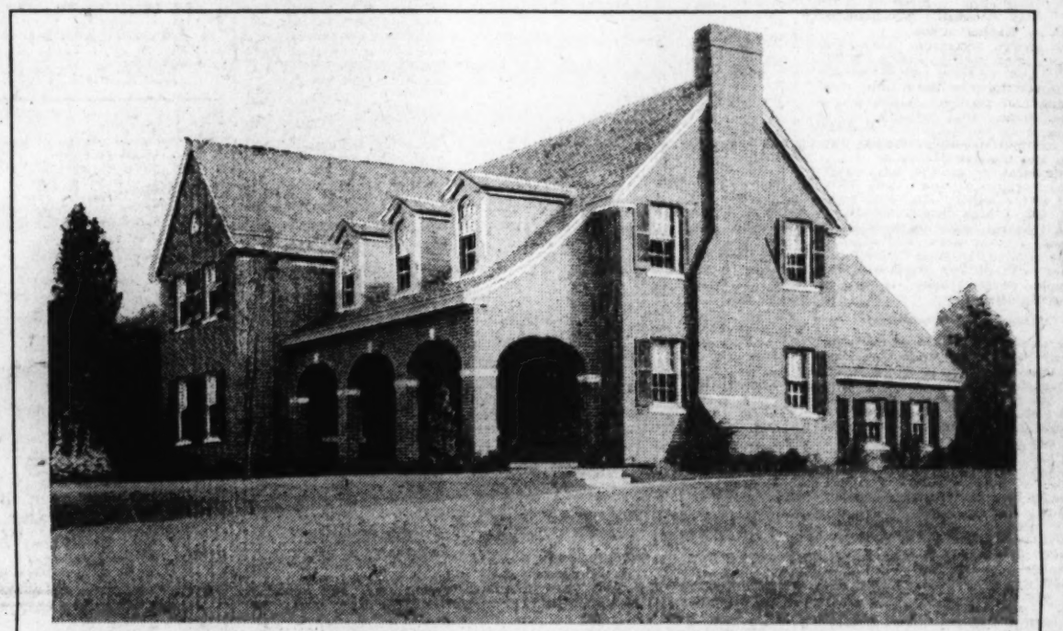


Early American Home Built by Wm. P. Lipscomb Co. for the Owners of the Estates

Famous Early Americans Chose This Type of Home

NOTHING so well embraces the principles of true American architecture as the Colonial type of home. It was the first individual expression of American home building art—it still remains first in the hearts of many modern home owners. Distinquished early Americans chose this comfortable form of dwelling to add beauty and character to their spacious country estates. True to the traditions of its noble ancestors is the Colonial home shown above. Its distinguished lines suggest stately dames in powdered coiffures and gallant gentlemen in silken hose. Peaceful scenes of domestic contentment are pictured on its broad verandas and wide, hospitable entrances. . . . And to give further expression to the noble principles embodied in its stately architecture, this charming home fronting Rock Creek Park looks out over the historic, rolling hills of

ROCK CREEK PARK · ESTATES ·

For the Lover of Colonial Beauty

Lovers of the antique and those who are interested in early American interiors will enjoy a real treat in browsing among the quaint rooms and corridors of this true-to-type early American home. Furniture and adornments blend entirely with their setting—adding an atmosphere of romantic charm felt only in the oldest remaining examples of Colonial architecture. After special study—and by special arrangement with the owners—W. and J. Sloane have selected and fitted the home with the most representative examples of early American furniture that their trained experts and elegantly equipped salons could provide.

Once In Stately Stage Coaches . . . Now in Modern Motor Cars

When you drive out to inspect this early American home—today maybe—it is interesting to note the changes that time has made in Estate ownership. Dirt roads and slow, stately stage coaches have been supplanted by smooth surfaced thoroughfares and swift moving motor cars. Estate owners now enjoy every modern convenience and comfort—yet the homes in Rock Creek Park Estates bear a marked resemblance to the Colonial mansions of early America in point of seclusion, quiet and natural beauty. When you visit this newly erected, early American home, you can picture yourself back in Ante Bellum days and forget that modern conditions have almost erased this charming form of country life which the creation of Rock Creek Park Estates has again made possible. By all means see this splendid Colonial home in Rock Creek Park Estates

The home opens at 10:00 today and may be inspected daily from now on. Motor out Sixteenth Street or take the Sixteenth Street bus to Kalmia Road, which brings you to the entrance of the Estates.

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY

Owners

1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

2 MEN IN FAMILY 50 YEARS IN FIRM

Southbridge, Mass., Workers Make Unusual Record in Employment.

DAILY AT THEIR TASKS

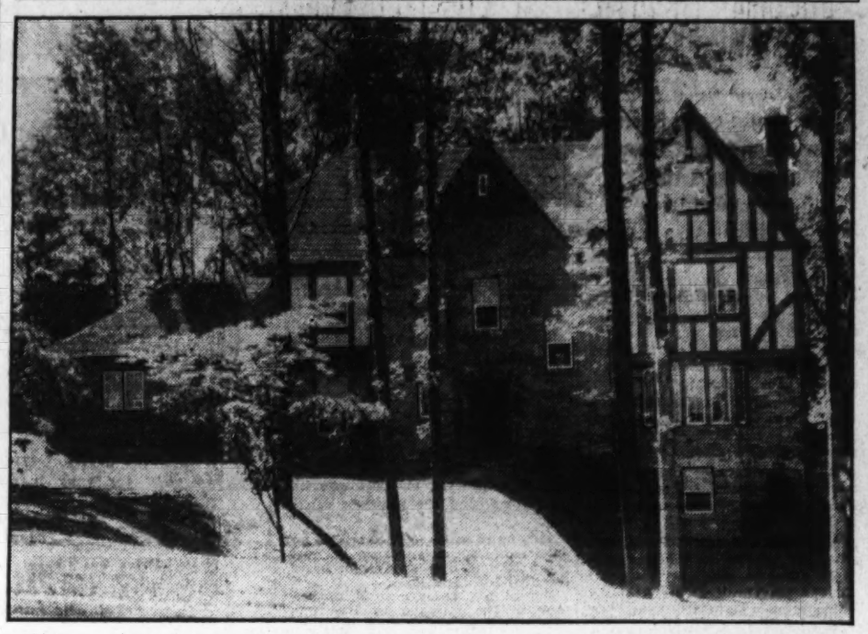
Southbridge, Mass., Sept. 21.—Eli Delage has just completed 50 years' service with the American Optical Co. and is the second brother in this family to work for more than half a century for this firm. His elder brother, Louis K. Delage, leader of the Southbridge Brass Band, preceded Eli by four years. Both brothers are found daily at their tasks.

Three other brothers are also veteran workers with this company. Frank Delage has rounded out 47 years; Joel is now in his forty-third year, and Paul Delage has passed his fortieth year, making a total of 234 years, what is believed a world's record.

Louis K. was only 9 when he started to work. The Delage brothers are all United States citizens, and Eli is father of Tax Collector Leon J. Delage.

The family has done considerable in the way of developing real estate in Southbridge, and the five brothers are all married and have large families. In the days these brothers started to work the entire spectacle or eyeglass was made throughout by one man, but in later years this system was abolished, and today each worker is assigned one special task.

SPRING VALLEY MANSION OF CAPITALIST



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4900 Indian lane, Spring Valley, sold for W. C. & A. N. Miller to Herbert C. Stoddart, president of the Insurance Investment Trust, Inc., through Eaton & Co. It contains ten rooms and three baths, is built of brick and stucco, with English tile roofing, and situated on a lot containing approximately 30,000 square feet.

YOUTH IN CONTROL OF SENECA INDIANS

Bull Moose Party Victorious Over Old Progressives at Election.

FOLLOW WHITES' WAYS

Special to The Washington Post.

Batavia, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The younger men control today the affairs of the Seneca Indians on the Tonawanda Reservation, about 20 miles northwest of here. Of the two tickets placed in the field one was known as the Bull Moose party in an election that drew less than 100 voters to the polls, and the other faction was known as the Progressive and People's ticket.

The Bull Moosers swept their ticket to the front and won the election by about 15 votes. The result of the election was a surprise to many of the Indians.

The new officeholders are all young men whose ideas of administration are expected to follow more closely the ideas of the white man. For a generation past the Progressive party has been in power, and the defeat of that old party by the Bull Moose party has the majority of the Indians guessing and talking.

While the duties of the offices to be filled by those elected are few, still the offices are considered influential positions. The Indian officials have no public funds to spend and have no part in the preparations for the various feast days and celebrations held throughout the year, as these matters function under the religious organization, but there was no religion involved in the election. There is usually a fight between the pagan and Christian Indians on the reservation. This year all parties included Christians and the religious issue was not brought in.

The following officers were elected: President of the reservation, Howard Pierce; secretary, Aaron Poodry; treasurer, Harrison Poodry. The following "peacemakers" were elected: Edward Poodry, Norman S. Parker and Lyman Johnson. Russell Hill was elected marshal.

Meetings of the new officers will be held in the Indian Council House on the lower end of the reservation. When any important questions arise regarding the welfare of the nation in its relations with the United States Government or with other Indian nations, the entire council is called together to talk over the matter and take action.

A Striking Home

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$14,750

MAGNIFICENT in every detail of its appointments, this beautiful new brick home in the exclusive upper Sixteenth street residential section, is certain to meet every requirement of the most exacting home seeker. Its nine rooms and three ultramodern baths afford every convenience and every comfort desired and expected in a home of this character.

Some of its noteworthy features include the English casement windows of plate glass, an inviting open fireplace with artistic mantel in the living room, wrought iron stair rail, U. S. Rubber tile floor in pantry and kitchen, polychrome electric fixtures, oak flooring throughout, floored attic over entire house with immense cedar lined storage closet, automatic storage water heater, slate roof, grounds tastefully landscaped. An inspection will convince you that this is one of the most outstanding home values offered in Washington.

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The conclusion of the first series of eight games of the world titular match at Wiesbaden found Dr. Alexandre Alekhine successfully defending his title against the onslaughts of E. D. Bogoljubow and leading with a score of 4 victories, 2 losses, and 2 draws. After a short respite the players will resume their struggle with three games which are to be played at Heidelberg. Inasmuch as Alekhine needs only two more victories to make his title secure, there is a possibility of the match being finished in that city.

The present match has proved unusual, in there having been six games out of the eight which have gone to a decision. No draws have been recorded since the third partie. And while we are on the subject of curious features it might be well to point out that the player of the white pieces has won five times, Alekhine winning the only game won with the black pieces, the eighth.

The match has offered no astounding deviations in opening play, both players electing P—Q4 with the white pieces and defending more or less irregularly with black in every instance. An abbreviated summary of the play to date is appended. Alekhine has the white pieces in the odd-numbered games.

Game.	Winner.	Moves.
1	Alekhine	26
2	Drawn	40
3	Drawn	66
4	Bogoljubow	38
5	Alekhine	48
6	Bogoljubow	48
7	Alekhine	35
8	Alekhine	30

In a series of articles appearing in the New York Times, Alekhine attributed the outcome of the fourth and fifth games to unsound tactics in the development of the pieces. In his opinion both contestants have exhibited a tendency to take risks when playing the black side. At the conclusion of the sixth game the champion announced that he had not yet struck his real stride, but the outcome of the seventh and eighth games have probably given him cause for reversing this belief.

Three of the games are given elsewhere in this column. In the fourth game Alekhine sacrificed a pawn on his twenty-first move, envisioning a promising attack on his opponent's king. His postgame verdict is that the sacrifice was sound but that he should have continued with 22. ..... Kt-QKt3. Alekhine contends that Bogoljubow might have drawn both the fifth and seventh game and attributes his failures to the fact that the challenger does not possess endgame position judgment equal to that of some of the highest ranking masters, for example, Capablanca. He believes that Bogoljubow is exceptionally powerful on opening-theoretics.

The eighth game of the match has proved to be one of the most interesting to date. The champion allowed Bogoljubow to build up a strong center pawn position, while he occupied himself with a concentration on the king's side which ultimately lead to his knight sacrifice and victory.

GAME 4.
IRREGULAR OPENING.

E. D. Bogoljubow. White.	A. Alekhine. Black.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—K3
3 Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4 Q—Kt3	P—B4
5 PxP	Kt—R3
6 P—QR3	BxKt ch
7 QxB	KtxP
8 P—B3	P—QR4
9 P—K4	Castles
10 B—B4	Q—Kt3
11 R—Q	Kt—K
12 Kt—K2	P—Q3
13 B—K2	Q—B2
14 Kt—Q4	Q—K2
15 Kt—Kt5	R—R3
16 B—K2	P—B4
17 P—K5	PxP
18 QxKP	Kt—Q2
19 Q—B3	P—K4
20 Castles	R—KKt3
21 QxRP	P—B5
22 B—B	Q—Kt4
23 R—B2	P—K5
24 PxP	Kt—K4
25 Q—Q8	Kt—KB3
26 BxP	Kt—B6 ch
27 BxKt	QxB
28 Q—Q6	Q—R5
29 P—KKt3	Q—R6
30 P—K5	P—R4
31 B—Q5 ch	K—R2
32 QxR	KtxB
33 PxKt	B—B5
34 R—Q3	Q—R4
35 Kt—Q6	B—K7
36 Kt—B7	R—Kt3
37 R—Q2	B—B5
38 Q—B5	Resigns

GAME 5.
QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Dr. A. Alekhine. White.	E. D. Bogoljubow. Black.
1 P—Q4	P—Q4
2 P—QB4	P—QB3
3 Kt—KB3	Kt—B3
4 Kt—B3	PxP
5 P—QR4	B—B4
6 Kt—K5	P—K3
7 B—Kt5	B—K2
8 P—B3	P—KR3
9 P—K4	B—R2
10 B—K3	QKt—Q2
11 KtxP (B4)	Castles
12 B—K2	P—B4
13 PxP	BxBP
14 BxB	KtxB
15 P—QKt4	Kt—R3
16 QxQ	KRxQ
17 Kt—R2	Kt—Kt
18 K—B2	Kt—B3
19 KR—Q	Kt—Q5
20 QR—B	K—B
21 R—B	Kt—K
22 Kt—B3	P—B3
23 Kt—R5	QR—Kt
24 Kt—Kt5	KtxKt
25 RxR	RxR
26 KtxP	R—Kt
27 Kt—B5	K—K2
28 PxKt	Kt—Q3
29 R—R	Kt—B
30 B—B4	B—Kt
31 P—B4	B—B2
32 P—K5	PxP
33 PxP	R—Kt3
34 K—K3	B—K
35 R—R5	B—Q2
36 K—Q4	B—K
37 P—R4	B—Q2
38 B—K2	R—Kt
39 KtxB	KxKt
40 B—B3	R—Kt3 (a)
41 K—B5	R—Kt
42 P—R5	K—Q
43 B—B6	K—K2
44 R—R3	K—B2
45 B—K4	K—K2
46 K—B6	K—Q
47 R—Q3 ch	K—K2
48 R—B7	K—K2
	Resigns

(a) Adjourned position.

IRREGULAR DEFENSE.

E. D. Bogoljubow. White	D. A. Alekhine. Black.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—QK3
3 Kt—QB3	B—Kt2
4 P—B3	P—Q4
5 PxP	KtxP
6 P—K4	KtxKt
7 PxKt	P—K3
8 B—Kt5 ch	Kt—Q2
9 Kt—K2	B—K2
10 Castles	P—QR3
11 B—Q3	P—QB4
12 B—Kt2	Q—B2
13 P—KB4	Kt—B3
14 Kt—Kt3	P—KR4
15 Q—K2	P—R5
16 Kt—R	Kt—R4
17 Q—Kt4	Castles Q—R
18 QR—K	K—Kt
19 P—B5	P—K4
20 P—Q5	P—B5
21 B—B2	B—B4 ch
22 Kt—B2	P—K3
23 PxP	QR—Kt
24 B—B	B—QB
25 Q—B3	RxP
26 K—R	Kt—Kt6 ch
27 PxKt	PxP ch
28 Kt—R3	BxKt
29 PxB	RxP ch
30 Resigns	

Budapest Tournament.

Capablanca, as was to be expected, emerged the victor in the tournament just completed at Budapest, finishing a full game ahead of his nearest competitor, Rubinstein. Tartakower carried off third prize, Thomas and Vajda divided fourth and fifth, Steiner took sixth and Colle and Havasi split seventh, the last prize winning position.

Out of the 91 games contested in the tourney, white players won 35, black players won 27 and 29 were drawn. The white advantage may again best be demonstrated, however, by limiting the study to the play of the first five prize winners. These players won nineteen games with the white pieces and lost but two; their records with the black pieces comprised twelve victories and eight defeats. Drawn games were recorded thirteen times, with the white pieces and eleven times with the black pieces.

The summary of play, since last reported, is appended.

Round 8.

1	Steiner-Brinckmann	0
½	Rubinstein-Canal	½
1	Przepiorka-Havasi	0
0	Prokes-Capablanca	1

Round 10.

1	Tartakower-Canal	0
1	Thomas-Brinckmann	0
1	Vajda-Bosch	0
0	Steiner-Capablanca	1
0	Rubinstein-Colle	1
0	Przepiorka-Monticelli	1
0	Prokes-Havasi	1

Round 11.

½	Brinckmann-Vajda	½
0	Canal-Thomas	1
½	Capablanca-Tartakower	½
1	Bosch-Przepiorka	0
½	Colle-Steiner	½
0	Havasi-Rubinstein	1
1	Monticelli-Prokes	0

Round 12.

½	Tartakower-Colle	½
½	Thomas-Capablanca	½
½	Vajda-Canal	½
0	Bosch-Brinckmann	1
1	Steiner-Havasi	0
1	Rubinstein-Monticelli	0
1	Przepiorka-Prokes	0

Round 13.

1	Havasi-Tartakower	0
1	Colle-Thomas	0
1	Capablanca-Vajda	0
½	Canal-Bosch	½
1	Brinckmann-Przepiorka	0
0	Monticelli-Steiner	1
0	Prokes-Rubinstein	1

THE FINAL STANDING.

Player.	Won	Lost
J. R. Capablanca	10½	2½
A. Rubinstein	9½	3½
Dr. S. Tartakower	8	5
Sir George Thomas	7½	5½
Dr. A. Vajda	7½	5½
E. Steiner	7	6
E. Colle	6½	6½
K. Havasi	6½	6½
D. Przepiorka	6	7
E. Canal	5½	7½
M. Monticelli	5½	7½
Reda Bosch	4½	8½
A. Brinckmann	4	9
L. Prokes	2½	10½

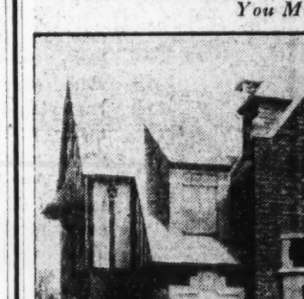
Capablanca, Tartakower, Colle, and Monticelli have all signified their intention of participating in the international exposition tournament which is to commence at Barcelona, Spain, on September 25. Other entrants are expected to include F. D. Yates, Miss Vera Menchik, and nine Spanish players led by Manuel Golmayo, the champion of Spain.

Solution to Problem.

The key to No. 332, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is R-R2. Among those sending in solutions were E. J. Kassel, Guy L. Clinton, F. B. Walker, J. W. Harris, Clair J. Bressler, Jacob Frech.

PROBLEM NO. 333.

By John A. McIlvaine, Pittsburgh, Pa.



BLACK—NINE PIECES.

K on Q4; R on KB3; B on K2; Kts on KB4 and KB7; Ps on K3, QKt6, QR3 and QR6.

WHITE—NINE PIECES.

K on QR7; Q on QKt4; Bs on KB4 and Q7; Kt on KB3; Ps on Q6, QB5, QKt6 and QR5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Manuscript of Shaw Brings Highest Price

London, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The highest price ever paid for the manuscript of a living author was recorded here when Gabriel Wells, of New York, bought the manuscript of George Bernard Shaw's play "Widowers' Houses."

The text was written by Shaw between 1885 and 1890 in an exercise book and on numerous slips of paper.

Many American Visitors In Russia During July

Moscow, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—According to Intourist, the organization charged with promoting foreign tourist trade, 1,000 foreigners visited Russia in July.

About 95 per cent were from the United States, the others being chiefly Germans and South Americans.

Guiana Rice Growers Seek U. S. Market

Georgetown, British Guiana, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—With a big rice crop in sight, growers here are making a determined try for that part of the Canadian and United States markets now held by India.

The colony lost its West India market several years ago when a former governor placed an embargo on rice.

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Here is a house of most pleasing and impressive architecture, unique in design, most modern in equipment and decoration, in ultra exclusive location—facing Rock Creek Park on 16th street, close to the beautiful Sherrill Drive entrance to the park. Ten very large, well-planned rooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, beautiful sun parlor or library, large-size electric refrigerator and wonderfully equipped kitchen.

THE PRICE—Very much less than you would expect to pay for a home of this kind in a smart location.

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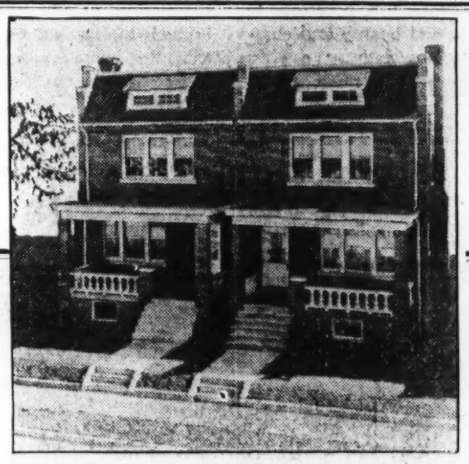

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15,900 FATALITIES IN TRAFFIC DECRIED

Deaths First Seven Months of This Year Laid to Careless Drivers.

MANY VICTIMS CHILDREN

An average of more than three deaths in the United States every hour of every day in July was caused by motor vehicle accidents. This in the face of the myriad safety factors that are built into and near the modern highway and city street.

Cities, States, railroad companies and automobile manufacturers now spend millions of dollars annually to protect and preserve citizens who participate in present day vehicle and pedestrian traffic. Yet motor vehicle deaths in July exceeded those in June, and the total deaths to date in 1929 show an increase of 6 per cent, as compared with the similar period of last year.

The first seven months of 1929 saw an estimated total of 15,900 persons met death on America's highways and city streets. This number is only a small portion of the great army of victims who were not killed, many of whom were maimed for life, many never to walk again, some never to see, each a personal tragedy and an economic loss to the Nation.

35 Hurt to One Killed.

Representative States report about 35 serious nonfatal accidents to each fatality. On that basis, more than 500,000 persons can be estimated as the toll of serious injuries in traffic thus far in 1929. Based on the studies of costs of motor vehicle accidents made by the statistics committee of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, a conservative figure of the cost of highway accidents for this year will reach above $1,000,000,000.

Stirred to action by the ever-soaring figures on traffic deaths, the traffic committee of the American Road Builders Association is sponsoring its third annual highway safety campaign.

A survey is being made with a view to ascertaining what remedies might be most effective in halting this fearful loss of human lives.

It has been found, according to the association, that proper measures for safety are going into the building of highways and of vehicles to operate over them, and that the greater blame, as in all previous investigations, must be laid at the door of the reckless driver and the unwary pedestrian.

Most Victims Pedestrians.

Consulting the National Safety Council figures for July, it is found that pedestrian deaths continue to lead the list of traffic fatalities, taking 54 per cent of the total number. Thirty-seven per cent of the pedestrians killed were children under 15 years of age.

The American Road Builders' Association believes in increasing education of children on highway safety matters. It is heartily in favor of school lessons, drills and plays on the subject, of school boy patrols and of all other methods that will instill caution into youthful minds.

Not the sort of education that will break down youthful spirits by thoughts of constant danger, but the development of ingrained caution, such as that which keeps a child away from a red-hot stove.

As for adults, drivers and pedestrians, the association believes that they can be taught highway safety most effectively by practical, uniform laws that apply to all moving traffic, whether pedestrian or vehicular, and their rigid and impartial enforcement.

Regulation of Pedestrians.

Pedestrians should obey traffic laws to make streets and highways safe for themselves and for drivers, it is held. There can be no safety where one group of traffic moves under strict regulation with traffic lights and police direction, while at the same time in the same area, another group moves as it pleases, with no regulation at all.

There were 90 less motor vehicle fatalities in Chicago during the first six month of 1929 than during the corresponding period of 1928. There were 4,000 arrests for speeding, reckless driving and running past stop lights for the first six months of 1928, and 10,000 such arrests during the first six months of 1929.

Chicago's experience is evidence that strict traffic law enforcement pays well in human dividends. These additional 6,000 arrests probably had much to do with the saving of 90 lives.

Traffic laws, it is believed, must of necessity be practical and of a nature to speed traffic movement, rather than slow it down. No amount of safety devices or safety education will change the habitually reckless driver or pedestrian. It requires laws and their enforcement to do that, it is held.

Dogs Devour 11 Birds Having Large Value

New York, Sept. 21.—Stray dogs found near Hermann Park Zoo will be shot on sight.

That is the warning Park Superintendent Clarence Brock issued after dogs had entered zoo cages and killed eleven birds valued at $300.

The raid marked the first time in which zoo cages have been entered by dogs, according to Mr. Brock.

The raiders gained entrance to the grounds by crawling through a hole in an outside fence. Entrance to the cage was made when wire was torn at the top. Specimens killed included six ringneck hens, valued at $50; a ringneck rooster valued at $10; two silver pheasants valued at $30; a pair of Reeves pheasant valued at $50; a Manchurian pheasant valued at $75, and a guan valued at $35.

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HOME OF CAPTAIN IN CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Capt. Gwynne Conrad and Mrs. Conrad at 4704 Langdrum lane in Chevy Chase Gardens.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

SWIMMING AND SINUS ILLS.

INSTEAD of catarrh we now say a person has sinusitis or sinus trouble. Some physicians say that the flair for swimming which grips the people now is causing a great increase in sinus trouble and in otitis, the new name for catarrh of the ear. To my mind the evidence is not conclusive, since in the old days the complaint of catarrh was almost universal. It is not certain that the complaint of sinus trouble is so general. However, there are many physicians who warn people against swimming because of the danger to the nose and ears.

Dr. G. C. Saunders, now a nose specialist, came to his profession by way of positions as swimming teacher and playground director. He thinks swimmers are in considerable danger of infecting their ears and sinuses. He has devised a clamp for the nostrils which he advises his patients to use when they swim. All swimmers are advised to breath through the mouth as much as possible while swimming. In this exercise mouth breathing has all of the advantages and none of the disadvantages which are urged against it under other circumstances. Clamping of the nostrils helps the swimmer to breathe through the mouth.

Some instructors advise their pupils to plug the nostrils with greased cotton. Dr. Skillern advises them to protect against sinus infection by spraying the nostrils with an oil. Dr. Saunders advises against jumping into the water feet first and playing water polo because of the danger to the sinuses. Swimming in dirty water very greatly increases the danger.

In one instance there was a long list of sinus infections among men using a polluted pool. The walls were cleaned and the water in the pool was filtered and sterilized, whereupon the report of infections came to an end.

To protect the ears some swimmers use plugs made of greased cotton. Some use rubber plugs. Both are effective.

MAY BE DUE TO PARASITE.

T. Y. writes:

1. A group of girls rented a cottage in the country and swam daily in a nearby lake. They broke out with an itchy rash much like a mosquito bite on the parts of their skin that the bathing suit did not cover. The beach was shallow and there were lots of reeds nearby. I would like to rent this cottage, but after their experience wonder if it is advisable. What would be the cause?
2. Does vinegar make an alkali ash?
3. Would baking soda be good to stop a cold?
4. Would a swelling of the eyes in the morning and of the feet and legs at night be worth looking into if there is no indentation on pressure?

REPLY.

1. My guess is that the rash is due to a parasite. We had a story about this rash last summer. If you use this pond this summer you may expect to enjoy the same rash.
2. Yes.
3. It is used for that purpose by many people
4. I think so.

ALPINE DWELLERS RUSHING TO CITIES

Italian Government, Alarmed, Trying to Stop Exodus From Mountains.

AIDS IN VARIOUS WAYS

Turin, Italy, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Thoroughly alarmed by the rapid depopulation of the Italian Alps, the government is taking extensive measures to keep the present inhabitants in their villages and to induce other persons to make their homes in the mountains.

The attraction of the cities of the plains has proved almost too much for the old mountaineer stock. The Alps are becoming deserted. From 1881 to today Beaulard descended from 1,029 to 624 inhabitants; Locana from 6,500 to 4,700. In twenty years Cesana dropped from 1,205 to 771 persons, Novalesa from 1,638 to 1,000 Salomina from 309 to 100.

What this means to Italy was expressed by the Giornale D'Italia, a Rome daily, which said:

"The mountains in Italy are the frontier and the frontier must not be depopulated. Its zone ought to designate the linguistic boundary and to furnish an ever alert guard.

"The mountains create the Alpini, who are the typical and necessary army of Italy."

Two years ago, the government took its first step toward countering this danger by authorizing the expenditure of 2,000,000 lire for streets, irrigation and other improvements in the mountains. Also it passed reforestation laws which in time will create a new calling of foresters.

SCORES IN PRISONS DUE FOR LIFE TERM

Michigan Fourth Offenses Are Discovered After Sentence Is Given.

100 PRISONERS TRAPPED

Special to The Washington Post.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 21.—Life sentences for scores of persons now in Michigan penal institutions will be sought by the department of public safety and Arthur D. Wood, commissioner of pardons and paroles.

Preliminary investigation by Lieut. H. E. Erickson of the department's bureau of identification indicates that at least 100 Michigan prison inmates are eligible for the life sentence under the fourth offender provisions of the criminal code. In every case the latest felony was committed after the criminal code became effective. The fact that the criminal had committed three or more previous felonies was discovered by the State police after sentence had been pronounced.

Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of public safety, has instructed Lieut. Erickson to make an investigation of the record of every persons now in prison. The wardens of the penal institutions will cooperate in the task. When it appears that an inmate has been convicted of felony in another State officials records and photographs will be obtained from the State in question.

Is Fourth Offender.

Once it is definitely established that an inmate is a fourth offender, full documentary evidence will be sent to the prosecuting attorney of the county from which he was sentenced, with a form letter quoting the fourth offender provisions of the criminal code and recommending that the inmate be prosecuted as an habitual offender. The life sentence is mandatory on conviction. Both Mr. Wood and Mr. Olander will sign the form letter. Copies will go to Gov. Fred W. Green and Attorney General Wilber M. Brucker in every case.

The form letter, already drafted, quotes these sections of the criminal code:

Whenever it shall become known to any warden, or prison, probation, parole or other peace officer that any person charged with or convicted of a felony has been previously convicted within the meaning of the three preceding sections, it shall become his duty forthwith to report the facts to the prosecuting attorney of the county in which such person is charged or was sentenced.

Process After Conviction.

"If at any time after conviction and either before or after sentence it shall appear that a person convicted of a felony has previously been convicted of crimes as set forth in any of the three foregoing sections, it shall be the duty of the prosecuting attorney of the county in which such conviction was had to file an information in such cause accusing the person of such previous convictions."

In the opinion of Mr. Olander and Mr. Wood, the law gives the prosecuting attorney no choice but to proceed against the inmate in accordance with their recommendations. Refusal or neglect to do so probably would lead to action against the prosecutor by the Attorney General's office.

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ALL-BRICK HOMES
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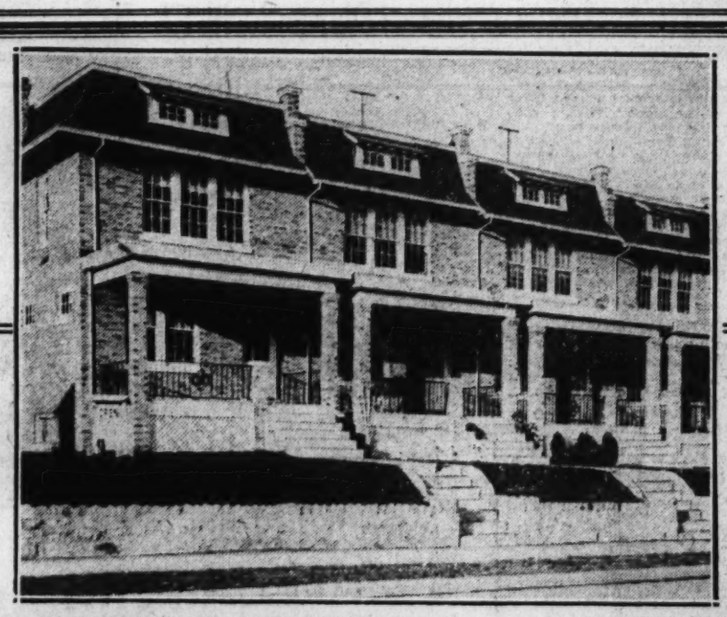
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NEWS AND NOTES OF CAPITAL VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN LEGION.

Meetings this week:

Tuesday — Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 935 Grant place, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Final arrangements for the departure Saturday evening of the delegation representing the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, at the eleventh annual national convention at Louisville, Ky., are being made and from the present outlook the special train will carry the largest number of legionnaires ever attending a national convention.

The train will leave at 6:30 o'clock over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which was selected by the Department Louisville convention travel committee as the official route, and will arrive at the convention city Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock. The convention will convene Monday, September 30, and continue through October 1, 2 and 3. The headquarters of the District delegation will be in the Brown Hotel. The special train will be in charge of L. O. Drumwright, city passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, who is also a legionnaire of the local department.

Included in the special train will be one car containing members of the New Jersey Department of the Legion and two car loads of legionnaires from the Department of Maryland, who were invited by the committee to make the trip with the District outfit. There is a possibility that many of the legionnaires from nearby Virginia will accept an invitation extended to them to join in the trip to the Blue Grass State. An observation car will be attached to the rear of the special, with an illuminated sign bearing the words, "The American Legion, Departments of the District of Columbia and Maryland."

Preparations are under way for taking the Victory and Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps to head the District delegation in the big parade Tuesday morning, October 1, starting over the two-mile course at 11 o'clock. Jumping from fifty-second place in parades in previous years to second place this year, with the possibility of leading the entire parade comprised of 58 departments, is one of the outstanding accomplishments during the administration of Harlan Wood, who was department commander last year.

First in Parade.

The fact that the department of Hawaii, which was assigned first position in the parade, due to showing the highest percentage gain in membership gain during the past year, in which the Department of the District of Columbia finished a close second, is so many miles distant from the convention city and is not likely to send a delegation means that the District legionnaires will be out in first place for the first time in the history of the local department. Department Commander L. E. Atkins as well as Past Department Commander Harlan Wood are both going to the convention as delegates and will be aboard the special train when it pulls out next Saturday night. In addition several of the national officers will be in the party and the trip is expected to be an enjoyable one.

The delegation will arrive in Louisville Sunday morning in time for the members who have been assigned to the various national convention committees to attend sessions of their respective committees. A meeting of the national executive committee is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, which will be attended by National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan, who will be aboard the special train with the District delegation. The recent convention passed a number of important resolutions which will be presented by the delegation before the various convention committees for action.

Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser, of this department, a member of Vincent B. Costello Post, will be a candidate for one of the five national vice commanderships, when the election takes place on Thursday, October 3. At a meeting of the department executive committee held last Monday night in the board room, District Building, he was unanimously indorsed for that high office. He arrived yesterday in New York from an extended European trip, having been a member of the "American Legion Commanders Tour" which was headed by National Commander Paul V. McNutt. While abroad he was elected vice president of the Federation Interalliee Des Anciens Combatants (F. I. D. A. C.) at Belgrade and was the only American to be honored with an office in this veterans organization.

Standing Committees Named.

Department Commander Atkins has been busily engaged during the past week appointing some of the standing committees for the ensuing year and also selecting members of his official staff who will serve until the next annual department convention in 1930.

Among the committees appointed by him and announced yesterday are the following:

Budget—Daniel J. Donovan, chairman; Watson B. Miller, W. L. A. Strawbridge.

Civic relations—Wallace Streater, chairman; J. Thad Baker, Arthur A. Chenay, Clayton E. Emig, Henry G. Pratt, Julius I. Peyser, Lillian Regan, Mabel F. Staub, H. L. Wilson.

Veterans preference—Harlan Wood, chairman; Amelia Boberg, Eugene A. Costello, Thomas J. Frailey, Francis F. Miller, Paul J. McGahan, Julius I. Peyser.

Veterans flag committee—Amos A. Fries, John W. Shultz, George F. Unmacht.

Trophies and awards—Paul J. McGahan, chairman; Forest F. Bartl, Austin S. Imirie, Norman B. Landreau.

NEW HOME OF ARMY MAJOR

Post Staff Photo.

Semidetached home at 4440 Q street northwest, in Foxhall Village, sold to Maj. Junius W. Jones, U. S. A., for William W. Russell, former Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Siam, through Boss & Phelps.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Victory Post; W. O. W. Hall, 935 Grant place; 8 p. m.

The department commander and staff will make official visits as follows:

Tomorrow—National Capitol Post, Pythian Temple.

Oct. 2—Front Line Post, S. S. & M Club.

Oct. 3—Equality Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Oct. 9—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Oct. 16—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, joint inspection and dress rehearsal, Coast Artillery Armory, Seventh and Water southwest.

Oct. 21—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Oct. 24—Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple.

These visits, all the dates of which have been set by the post commanders, will also be the occasion for official inspection by the department inspector.

All members of the staff are requested to be on hand promptly at 8:15 at the various meeting places listed above.

Comrade W. J. Harrington, Front Line, has been appointed a member of the department relief committee, vice Comrade Harry J. Photis resigned on account of illness.

The recruiting and formation of a ladies' drill team by members of the auxiliary meets with the hearty approval of the department commander.

The formation of the Overseas Military Band, under the same rules and by-laws as the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps, has been officially sanctioned by the department commander.

The Amateur Athletic Union has decided to make the District of Columbia a separate unit in that organization. The Veterans of Foreign Wars are members of the District of Columbia Department. V. F. W. representation on the D. C. A. A. U. joint committee will consist of Comrades W. L. Thomas, J. E. Zetts and Goldie Ahearn.

The staging of minstrel shows, carnivals or any such events for the purpose of raising funds for the band, the Drum and Bugle Corps is officially sanctioned.

The 1930 encampment committee, appointed to contact both the national committee and the Maryland department committee will consist of Comrades A. M. Lockwitzky, chairman; Comrades Charles H. Reilly, Joseph F. Boattio, Harry Clements, Sam B. Lapin, Lloyd R. Kelly, Joseph B. Gardolla.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars members of the citizens joint committee on national representation for the District of Columbia will consist of Comrade Anton Stephan, chairman; Comrade D. W. Campbell, George Neumer, Frank R. Koise, Floyd G. Caskey, John G. Strobel and W. L. Hazard.

The commander of Front Line Post has requested that an invitation be extended to all members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to attend a joint mass meeting, class initiation and entertainment to be staged at the National Press Club Auditorium on the evening of October 17. A short street parade forms at 7:15 at Eleventh and L streets northwest. All are invited to march.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been invited to attend the dress parade and joint formation of the band and drum corps at the Coast Artillery Armory on the evening of October 16.

Veterans of the World War Column.

Victory Post will hold its next meeting at 935 Grant place northwest, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Several prominent legionnaires will be guest speakers of the occasion.

Edward J. McGeough has been appointed adjutant and John W. Shultz finance officer. Mr. McGeough has been very active in legion affairs, he having twice been commander of the Navy and Marine Post at Great Lakes, Ill., and later commander of the eighth district of Illinois. During the year 1928, with McGeough as its leader, that district led all the other districts of the State. McGeough is secretary of the Fleet Reserve Association and editor of the Fleet Reserve Magazine. Mr. Shultz is a past commander of Robley D. Evans Post and served as finance officer of the department of the District of Columbia during Gen. Amos H. Fries' term as department commander. He is connected with the auditing division of the United States Shipping Board.

Other committee appointments will be announced at the next meeting.

Victory Post has again been honored by the appointment of its commander, W. L. A. Strawbridge, to serve on the budget committee of the department of District of Columbia for the year 1929-1930.

Victory Post Drum Corps had an informal reception Monday night at the home of its treasurer, Bill Opitz, in honor of the new commander of Victory Post and Mrs. Strawbridge.

The Drum Corps, despite the inclement weather, again did itself proud at the opening of the Takoma Park, Md., Chamber of Commerce carnival Tuesday evening.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp; 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary; Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary; Pythian Temple.

Miles Camp.

The following recruits were mustered into active membership at the last meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp: Daniel E. Campbell, Company K, Twenty-eighth Regiment United States Volunteer Infantry; Charles Glass, Frank E. Greenawalt, Company C, First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry; Andrew B. Lancaster, Company H, First Regiment, Delaware Volunteer Infantry; Alonzo M Martin, Company D, Forty-third Regiment, United States Volunteer Infantry; Frank Neumann, William Niemeyer, Company D, First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry; William E. Springer, United States Marine Corps. The following were elected to membership and will be mustered in at a future meeting: John H. Mack, Company B, Third Regiment, United States Engineers; Joseph A Kaiser, Sixty-fourth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, and William D. Campbell, Company H, First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry.

Dewey Camp.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at its last meeting directed the adjutant to convey to Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, medical officer in charge of the Casualty Hospital, expressions of appreciation of the camp for services rendered and courtesies shown by him and the members of the staff of the institution in the treatment of William H. Davison, who was confined there for a short time. The motion was offered by Past Department Commander Arthur H. League.

Clarence L. Tibbals, chief gunner, United States Navy, was mustered in as an active member.

Past Commander Andrew J. Kimmel exhibited a sample of the carnation memorial, the official flower of the order, which will be used for decorating the graves of all veterans who served during the Spanish-American War. This will be submitted to the department memorial committee for approval.

Dr. Edward A. Barstow, commander of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; William H. Shreve and Clarence L. Tibbels addressed the members.

Miles Auxiliary.

At the last meeting of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary President A. Kennicutt appointed a general committee composed of several subcommittees from the Miles auxiliary and a committee of comrades, headed by Senior Vice Commander Alexander T. Jenkins, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, to make arrangements for a masquerade barn dance and bazaar to be given by the auxiliary on Wednesday, October 30, at Pythian Temple. Janet Sikken was appointed secretary and Tillie Mae Roth treasurer.

The committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The general committee and subcommittees will met each Monday night until October 30 for the purpose of completing arrangements for the affair. Mrs. Helen M. Kennicutt is chairman of the general committee. Following are the members of the publicity committee: Louise Hoffman, Lanora Barnes, Annie Vander Miller, Hilda M. Heath, A. E. Pierce, P. E. Shomette, Nelson B. Durfee.

Alice M. Luskey, chairman of the good of the order committee, announced that a rummage sale would be held September 30 and October 1 and 2 at 1715½ Seventh street northwest. The chairman requests volunteers to work with her at the sale and also solicits rummage. Report to Alice M. Luskey, 1125 Seventh street northeast; telephone Atlantic 4135-J.

Miss Frances L. Lucas was initiated into active membership.

Commander Charles P. Galpin, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, extended an invitation to Miles Auxiliary to be guests of the camp during a social hour following the regular camp meeting Friday night.

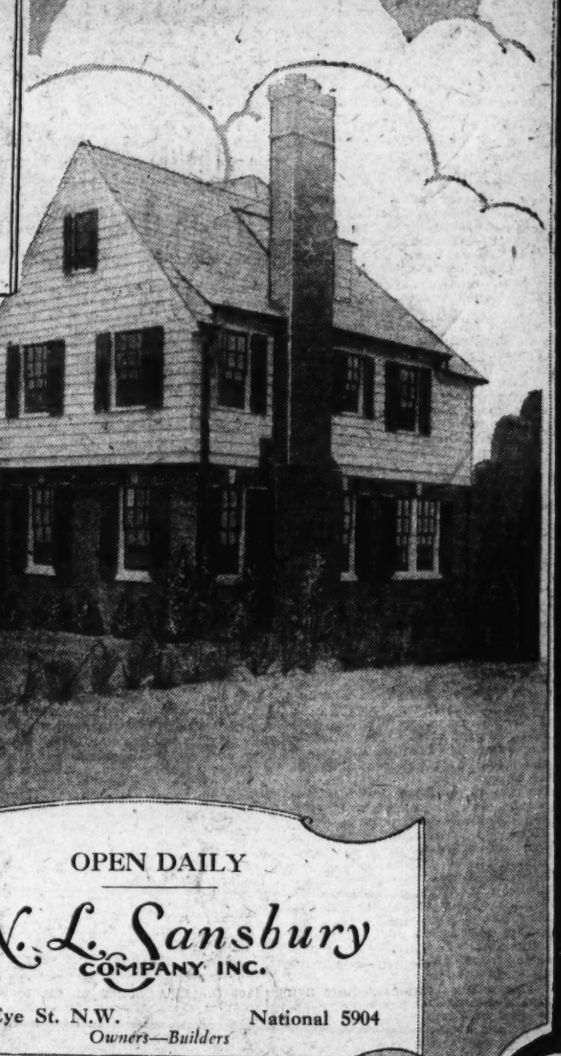
Senior Vice Commander Alexander T. Jenkins, Cleveland Kennicutt, Elvin M. Luskey, John Edwards and Fred Zuich, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, and Past President Mary White, of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, addressed the auxiliary.

The various ladies' auxiliaries participated in the ceremonies held at Cedar Hill Memorial Park, when two cannon and a flag were dedicated in honor of the United States veterans of all wars. The exercises were under the auspices of the Army and Navy Union.

Florence Babbitt and Mary Taltavul were mustered into active membership at the regular meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary. Department President Louise Moore gave a report on the national convention held at Denver. She announced the election of Lulu Shakespeare, of Washington State, as national president.

1327 Kalmia Rd.

Another completed home in beautiful Northgate, now ready for your inspection . . . *Two already sold.* Drive out to end of 16th St. and turn right on Kalmia Rd.



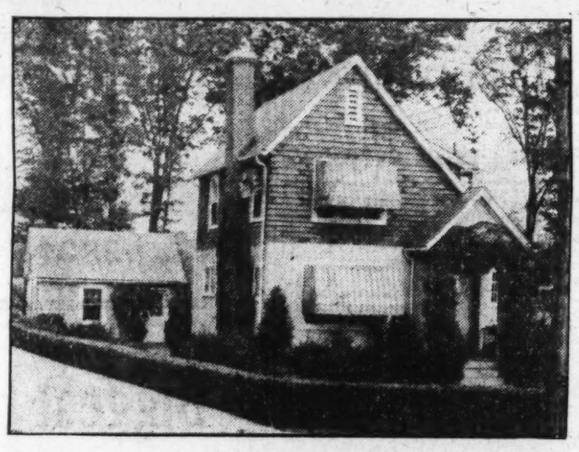
OPEN DAILY

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5904

Owners—Builders

THE OWNER HAS LEFT FOR CHICAGO



His Beautiful Cottage Home

3605 Quesada St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

IS FOR SALE At $13,500

TERMS

This is a real show place, in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase, on a beautiful lot, tastefully planted.

SOME OF THE FEATURES: Four spacious bedrooms, furnished breakfast room, large living room with open fireplace, 2-car garage, pitched slate roof, screens, awnings—a most complete home; a half square from the Blessed Sacrament Church and School.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

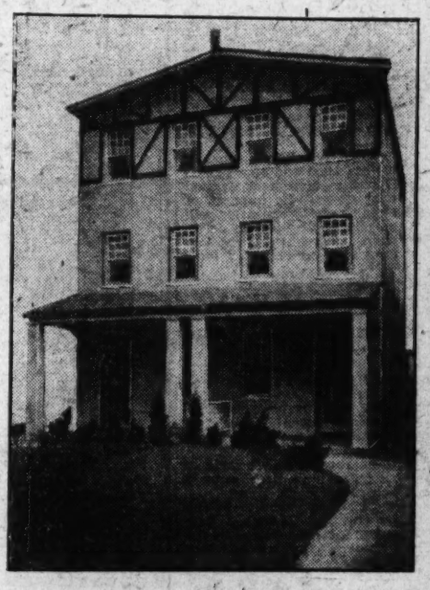
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

Exclusive Agents

MODERN HOMES—ARRANGED IN APARTMENTS

Nos. 1011 and 1013 8th Street N. W.

A few steps north of The Carnegie Public Library



You will be surprised at the modern apartments with up-to-date equipment shown in these houses—thousands of dollars have been spent to give you a modern downtown home—five minutes walk to 9th and F streets northwest—where you can live with the privacy of a separate home, and derive a splendid income from the apartments so cleverly arranged therein.

Close to the big department stores, U. S. Government Offices and to busy business thoroughfares of the downtown section, with public parks at your very door.

Walk to Work

Save Time and Money

Colonial Style Front Porch— Electric Refrigeration
Dinette Kitchen Cabinet—Oriole Gas Range with Heat Control
Hot-Water Heat—Electricity
Two Modern Bath Rooms—Hand-made Window Shades
Expensive Drapery and Curtains
Armstrong Jaspe Linoleum on Floors Throughout the House

FIRST COMMERCIAL ZONE

An Excellent Opportunity to Use Modern Downtown House for Business or Professional Purposes.

PRICE $12,500 each

Reasonable terms of sale with 6% interest for the deferred payments

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WM. P. NORMOYLE

810 F STREET N. W. NATIONAL 2255

We invite inspection of our

Model Homes Just Completed

Six and seven rooms garage

THE CONSTRUCTION, EQUIPMENT AND FINISH EQUAL TO HOMES SELLING FOR DOUBLE THE PRICE

We are pricing them as low as $8,975

Make comparisons

Open for inspection every day until 8 P.M.

4121 Thirteenth Place N.E.

(Between Shepherd and Taylor Streets)

Charles M. Wallingford

Owner and Builder

1010 Vermont Ave. Nat'l 2990

You Must See This New Group of

Famous Fort Stevens Homes

Only $55 Monthly

$350 Cash

Prices Range From

$6,750 to $7,850

Office at 8th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.

Open Until 9 P. M.

You cannot equal these homes at these moderate prices and terms. Every one is semi-detached and constructed of brick. They include six light, well-arranged rooms, modern bath, front and rear porches, built-in garage and many other desirable features. We have already built and sold over 500 of these homes. Our model exhibit home furnished by Premier Furniture Co., 425 7th St. N.W., is open daily for your inspection.

TO GET THERE—Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St. or Georgia Ave. cars and get off at Tuckerman St. N. W., than east one and one-half squares.

BY AUTO — Out Sixteenth St., through Colorado, thence to Tuckerman St. and Eighth. Telephone Georgia 394.

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W. District 3830

268 STUDENT FLIERS ENROLL IN AIR CORPS

New Classes at Brooks and March Fields to Form October 15.

MANY FROM WEST POINT

New classes for primary flying schools, which form October 15, will find 268 students starting training at the two primary flying schools of the Army—Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., and March Field, Riverside, Calif., the War Department announces. The majority of the new students (129) are officers of the various branches of the Regular Army, detailed to the Air Corps for flying training, of which 81 will attend the Brooks Field School and 48 the one at March Field.

All of the student officers going to March Field are graduates of the June, 1929, class of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and this holds true of 58 of the officers going to Brooks Field. Altogether 106 members of the June, 1929, graduating class of the Military Academy, or 35 per cent, were detailed to the Air Corps for flying training.

In the new classes will be 124 students from civil life, and the remaining 15 students are enlisted men of the Regular Army. The list of eligible candidates for appointment from civil life numbered over 600 names, among them many college graduates, but lack of accommodations at the two primary flying schools made it necessary to limit appointments.

California Takes Lead.

California leads in the number of native sons with a total of 19 candidates, Illinois being next in line with 9.

The course at the schools is of eight months' duration, followed by a four-month course at the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Tex. Cadets and enlisted men successfully completing the year's course are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve, and in the past many of the graduates have accepted a year's active duty under their status as reserve officers, while a number have passed the examination for appointment in the Air Corps of the Regular Army.

In accordance with regulations recently issued by the War Department hereafter graduates of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field will be required to serve in the Army for two years following their graduation.

Choice Formerly Allowed.

Formerly, after receiving this training, the graduates were able to choose between serving two years with the Air Corps or accepting positions in the commercial field.

Under the five-year program for the expansion of the Air Corps every effort is being made to fill the quota of officers required by its terms, the final number being 1,650 officers of the Regular Army Air Corps and 550 reserve officers on extended active duty. Funds for carrying on the training of new flying personnel are limited and the War Department feels that the Army, having trained a pilot, should have a prior claim on his services for at least two years following the completion of his flying training.

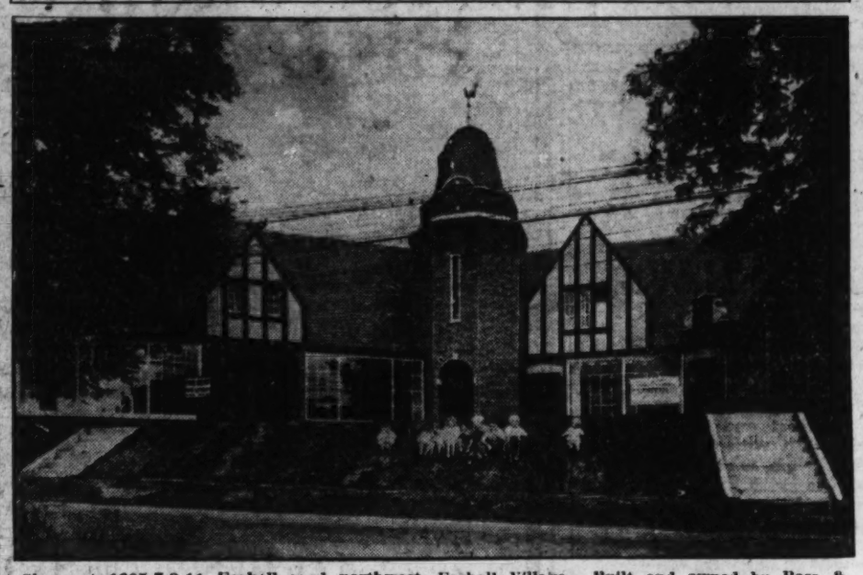
The new regulations require flying cadets to enlist at the time of their appointment for a period of three years, one of which will ordinarily be devoted to his training and the two remaining years to a tour of active duty as a reserve or regular officer in the grade of second lieutenant.

Naval Dental Corps Examination Dec. 2

An examination for appointment in the Naval Dental Corps is scheduled to begin December 2 at the United States Naval Medical School here, the Naval Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has announced.

To be eligible for appointment in the Dental Corps a candidate must be a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 21 and 32 years old, a graduate of a standard dental college and of unquestionable professional repute, the announcement states.

PRIZE-WINNING STORES IN FOXHALL VILLAGE



Shops at 1605-7-9-11 Foxhall road northwest, Foxhall Village. Built and owned by Boss & Phelps, creators and developers of the village. These shops were given the highest award, No. 1, by the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia. Nos. 1605 and 1607 have been leased by the Sanitary Grocery Co.

JADWIN TO GET PAY OF OBSOLETE RANK

Retired Officer Is on List as Lieutenant General; Grade Abolished.

ACT OF 1915 IS CAUSE

Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, retired, former chief of engineers of the Army, is to receive the retirement pay of a lieutenant general despite the fact that the grade was abolished by act of Congress more than twenty years ago, the War Department has announced.

Gen. Jadwin, who at the time of his retirement on August 7 was a major general, was retired as a lieutenant general under the provision of the act of March 4, 1915, which provided "that such officers of the Army and Navy as were detailed with the Isthmian Canal Commission on the Isthmus of Panama for more than three years and who shall not have been advanced in rank by any other provision of this bill shall be advanced one grade in rank upon retirement." It was in accordance with this act that Gen. Jadwin was retired as lieutenant general.

However, the question arose as to whether he was entitled to the retired pay of that grade in view of the fact that it was abolished by an act of March 2, 1907. This act provided that nothing therein should affect the retired list, and in view of the fact that the section of the revised statutes fixing the pay of a lieutenant general at $11,000 per annum has not been repealed by any other statute, the Comptroller General of the United States has ruled that Gen. Jadwin is entitled to three-fourths of $11,000 per annum.

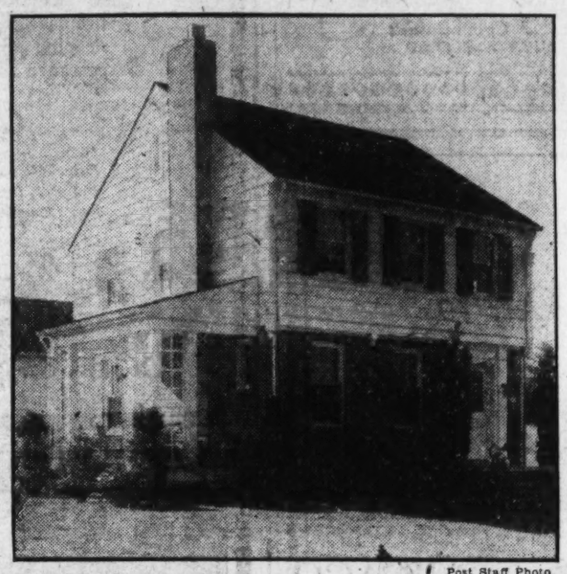
Mouth-Organ Industry Celebrates Centennial

Plauen, Saxony, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The German mouth-organ industry can look back upon 100 years of existence.

The industry, which has its center in Saxony, was established by a violin maker named J. W. Glier just a century ago.

The production of mouth-organs has reached such proportions that the industry employs some 3,300 workers and yearly exportations run 45,000,000 to 50,000,000 instruments. From 600,000 to 1,000,000 accordions are also exported.

NEW HOME OF TYPOTHETAE CHIEF



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6310 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for M. & R. B. Warren to Richard Chamberlin, comptroller of the United Typothetae of America, through the office of Robert W. Savage.

Trophy Presented To Sergt. Jensen

Medal for Work at Match in Ohio Is Awarded Cavalryman.

Sergt. Jens B. Jensen, Troop A, Seventh Cavalry, now stationed with the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Tex., last week was presented at the War Department with the medal for the national individual rifle match which he recently won at Camp Perry, Ohio. The presentation was made by Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, who is also president of the National Rifle Association, and in the presence of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army.

Sergt. Jensen made a score of 281 out of a possible 300, and in addition to receiving the medal for the match, was presented with the Daniel Boone Trophy. He also won the Army pistol match, the grand aggregate match, the Army rifle championship and took second place in the Leech Cup match, Palmer individual match and slow-fire pistol match.

Sergt. Jensen, who is 30 years old, is a native of Oslo, Norway, and came to this country when 10 years old. His home is now in Chicago, Ill., although he has seen continuous service on the Texas border since joining the United States Cavalry in 1916.

Holding Surplus Wheat Draws Fines in Russia

Kharkov, U. S. S. R. Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Under new governmental decrees here, all persons refusing to give up surplus wheat supplies to the government or hindering others from so doing, may be fined five times the value of the grain affected.

Kulaks, or rich peasants, thus mulcted will also suffer loss of their property.

Rich Petroleum Found In Black Sea Section

Varna, Bulgaria (A.P.).—Oil gushers have come in here, revealing the existence of rich petroleum deposits in this Black Sea section. The government is also making borings in Tzirpan, Dalny, Madretzy and Kazanlik.

FUQUA VIEWS NEW ARMY EXPERIMENT

Innovations in Battalion Organization Is Tried Out at Fort Benning.

CHANGES ARE NUMEROUS

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, spent several days last week observing experiments now in progress at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., with new types of war strength infantry battalion organizations.

A short time ago, in an effort to obtain a more powerful fighting unit than the present war battalion, the War Department directed experimentation with various new types of battalion organization utilizing additional existing automatic weapons and equipment. The Twenty-ninth Infantry, under the supervision of the infantry board, is conducting the experiments, and it is expected that they will be completed by December 1.

In general, three types of organization are being tried out, one having a headquarters company, four rifle companies and one machine gun company; another having a headquarters company, two rifle companies and two machine gun companies, and a third having a headquarters company, three rifle companies and two machine gun companies.

These experimental organizations differ materially from the present authorized war strength battalion, which contains a headquarters company, three rifle companies, and one machine gun company. A number of changes have also been made in the size, number and armament of the interior units of the experimental battalions.

Structures Commended By Advisory Council

Class II structures commended last week by the Architects' Advisory Council were the following: Dwelling at 2200 S street northwest, Carrere & Hastings, architects, New York City; Assistant Secretary of State W. R. Castle, jr., owner. Dwelling at 2210 S street northwest, Carrere & Hastings, architects, New York City; Senator David A. Reed, owner. Nine dwellings at 1519-35 Forty-fourth street northwest, W. Waverly Taylor, jr., architect; Waverly Taylor, Inc., owner.

Class III structures approved were: Dwelling at 1601 Jonquil street northwest, Laurence E. Allison, designer; J. E. Fox, owner. Dwelling at 2949 Brandywine street northwest, R. W. Berry, designer; R. M. Burton, owner. Dwelling at 1851 Redwood terrace northwest, James E. Cooper, architect; Edna J. Sheeby, owner.

New Submarine's Sponsor Selected

Secretary of Navy's Wife to Officiate as V-5 Is Launched.

The submarine V-5, now under construction at the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., will have Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, as its sponsor when it is launched December 17, the Navy Department has announced.

The V-5 is a cruiser type, fleet submarine of 371 feet length over all, 33 feet 3 inches extreme breadth, 15 feet 11 inches mean draft and an estimated displacement of 2,760 tons on the surface and 3,960 submerged. Funds for its construction and that of its sister ship, the V-6, now under construction at the Mare Island Navy Yard, were appropriated in February, 1925.

They were authorized by act of Congress August 29, 1916, in a program of nine submarines, four of which are built—the V-1, V-2, V-3 and V-4—and are now operating as division 20, submarine division, battle fleet. No funds have been appropriated for the remaining three submarines authorized by the act of 1916.

To the man who likes to putter around with tools

When you want a piece of lumber "just so," let us furnish it. You'll be building a house some day, and we want to make you acquainted with our quality and service now. Don't hesitate to "bother us with a little order." Just tell us what you need and we'll fix you up. We've lots of friends, but not enough to suit us.

Galliher & Huguely, Inc.

Sherman Ave. and W St. N.W. North 0486

Built by a Builder for His Own Home

5119 38th St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
The Second House South of Harrison Street

This is one of the most perfectly planned homes we have ever offered for sale. Just a few of its many attractive features are: Extra large living room, the kind of a dining room that has plenty of wall space for large furniture, den, solarium, breakfast room, screened porch, garage for two cars, maid's room and bath, 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths, screens, awnings, weather stripping. ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION.

Open All Day for Your Inspection

To inspect, go out Connecticut Avenue to Harrison Street, then west one block to 38th Street

GRAHAM & OGDEN

National 3689 Realtors—Exclusive Agents 313 Woodward Bldg.

CHARMING OLD GEORGETOWN

1425 34th St. N.W.

The mellowness and beauty of the pure Colonial combined with every up-to-date feature of the modern home. Six delightful spacious rooms, two tiled baths, electric refrigeration. Smartly and exquisitely decorated, but retaining the true Colonial atmosphere, with old doors, locks, chair rails, etc. More for the price in value and individuality than anywhere in Washington.

You are invited to inspect this most unusual offering Sunday from 12 to 6 P. M. Inspect during week by appointment.

L. E. F. PRINCE

Investment Bldg.

National 6981 or West 682

Biggest Home Value Ever Offered in Highest N.W. Section!

Near Schools, Churches, Stores, Bus and Car Lines

3RD AND ALLISON STS. N.W.

50 Lifetime Homes Built—40 Sold Before Completion

SEE THESE FEATURES TODAY

Big 6 and 8 Room Brick Homes, 20 Ft. Wide
Covered Concrete Front Porch with Brick Columns
2 Wide Covered Screened Rear Porches

Reception Hall, Coat Closet with Mirror Door
Beautiful Large Living Room; Cheerful Dining Room
Daylight Kitchen, Fully Equipped, Frigidaire

Spacious Master Bedroom
2 and 3 Additional Large Bedrooms
Black and White Tiled Bath, Built-in Tub, Shower

Concrete Cellar with Toilet and Laundry Trays
Hot-Water Heat—Automatic Hot-Water Heater
Big Gable-Roof Garage

Artistic Decoration—Paneled Wall Paper
Hardware Floors and Trim—Screens Throughout
Wardrobe Closets with Lights

ONLY—$9,250 UP—TERMS

6 ROOMS AND 8 ROOMS

VISIT THE EXHIBIT HOME TODAY

4427 3rd St. N.W.

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities—Over 2,000 Homes Built and Sold

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

Presents the FOUNDRY BRANCH PARK VIEW of their

Double-Front English Group Homes

in

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Have you ever seen a picture of the rear of houses in an advertisement before? Why not?

Furnished Model Home—1611 44th St.
Prices, $11,450 to $15,750

Office—1522 K St. National 1046

DETACHED CORNER BRICK

CHEVY CHASE

204 East Taylor St.

Corner of Fulton Street

Nowhere in Chevy Chase will you find a more outstanding value than is offered in this comparatively new English type detached brick residence. Wonderfully situated on a corner site, just two short squares from Conn. Ave., midway between the Country clubs.

Look at these features—

ONLY $12,950

Open All Day Sunday

Corner lot 82x103.
Six large rooms.
Two tiled baths (built-in shower).
Newly decorated.
Kleen-Heet Oil Burner.
Large side porch.
Built-in garage.
Completely screened.
Electric lights in closets.
Porcelain gas range.
Moderate terms.

Well Worth Seeing—

Reached via Conn. Ave., three squares beyond Bradley Lane, then turn to right on East Taylor St. to house.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

Realtors

1412 Eye St. N.W. Franklin 9503

Army and Navy Orders

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

Brig. Gen. William M. Cruikshank to Fort Totten, N. Y.

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts to Fort Davis, Canal Zone.

Col. Herbert A. White to retire October 12.

Lieut. Col. Marion W. Howze to Baltimore, Md.

Maj. Rees S. Lloyd, retired, relieved from further active duty.

AIR CORPS.

Majors—Henry W. Harms to Manila, P. I., and Walter G. Kilner to Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

First Lieutenants—Harry Allen Sutton resigned, Ryeben D. Biggs to Panama Canal Department, Ployer P. Hill to Philippine Department, Charles W. Sullivan to recorder of promotion examining board, Washington, D. C., and Victor Emile Bertrandias resignation accepted.

Second Lieutenants—Frank K. Park to Riverside, Calif.; William B. Blaufuss to Langley Field, Hampton, Va., Wentworth Goss to San Francisco, Calif.; Ford J. Lauer to Long Island, N. Y.; Frederick W. Ott to Coronado, Calif.; Reed G. Wasser to Coronado, Calif.; Roger V. Williams to Coronado, Calif.; and George R. Acheson, Archibald M. Kelley, George H. MacNail, Herbert M. Newstrom and Elmer F. Rose to San Antonio, Tex.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Col. Francis N. Cooke to retire December 2.

Maj. Samuel T. Stewart to home to await retirement.

Captains—Coleman F. Driver to home to await retirement, Thomas P. Walsh relieved of treatment at Washington, D. C.; Arthur L. Lavery to Philippine Department, and Clarence E. Brand to Philippine Department.

First Lieutenants—William L. McPherson, Harold P. Hennessy, Edward A. Kleinman, Herbert T. Benz and Fred J. Woods to Philippine Department, William H. J. Dunham and Robert H. Krueger to Panama Canal Department.

Second Lieutenants—Marion G. Pohl and Norman B. Simmonds to the Hawaiian Department.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS.

Captains—Harrie D. W. Riley to Florence, Ala., and Myrton James Turnbull to Washington, D. C.

Second Lieutenants—Luke W. Finlay to Fort Humphries, Va.; Lowell Gray Smith to Pittsburgh, Pa., and Benjamin B. Talley to Managua, Nicaragua.

CAVALRY.

Capt. Thomas Brady, jr., detailed to Quartermaster Corps at Fort Sill, Okla.

First Lieutenants—John T. Ward and Arthur N. Willis to Fort Clark, Tex., and Camp Marfa, Tex., respectively.

Second Lieut. Samuel L. Myers detailed to Air Corps at Brooks Field, Tex.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Lieut. Col. William H. Clopton, jr., to retire.

Maj. Frank E. Parker to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Capt. Oliver T. Simpson to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and Capt. Louis H. Price to Dayton, Ohio.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Capt. Russell C. Snyder, to Salt Lake City, Utah; Capt. Edgar Theodore Anderson, resignation accepted, and First Lieut. Ralph C. Benner, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

INFANTRY.

Cols. William G. Doane and Edward A. Shuttleworth, retired.

Lieut. Cols. Orvel Jay Johnson, to Washington, D. C., and Edward H. Tarbutton, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Majs. James Joseph Milligan, to Chicago, Ill., and Jesse C. Drain, to General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., as instructor.

Capts. Thomas D. Davis, to Missoula, Mont.; Richard H. Johnston, to Fort George Wright, Wash.; Gaillard Pinckney, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; John S. Schwab, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Jacob E. Uhrig, to Fort George Wright, Wash.; Mimucan D. Cannon, to Fort Lewis, Wash., and Chester M. Willingham, to New York, N. Y.

First Lieuts. Sidney R. Hinds, to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Carl A. Stevenson, to Fort Benning, Ga.; John Harold Enlow, to Fort Benning, Ga., and Perry King Galvani, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Second Lieuts. Daniel H. Hundley and Walter A. Simon, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Reed Graves and Robert Harvey Thompson, to Fort Benning, Ga.; John W. Ramsey, jr., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and Albert H. Dickerson, to Porto Rico.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Cols. Albert Pfeiffer, to Washington, D. C., and Will L. Pyles, to New York, N. Y.

Lieut. Cols. Lucius L. Hopwood, to Brooklyn, N. Y., and Thomas J. Leary, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Majs. Arthur P. Hutchens, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Guy L. Qualls, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; John Wallace, as medical examiner at Washington, D. C., and Omer A. Newhouse, to Philippine Department.

Capts. Jaimie J. Figueras, to Managua, Nicaragua; Robert Peterson, to Brooks Field, Tex.; William J. Freebourn, to Baltimore, Md.; Everett Le C. Cook, to San Francisco, Calif.; William C. Pollock, to Denver, Colo., and Charles E. Sima, to Fort Riley, Kans.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Lieut. Cols. Arthur Percy Jones and Eli Henry Griffith, to Washington, D. C.

Majs. Frank Shellenberger, Ralph Miller Ketcham, Joseph Orlando Tanevhill and Frank Wyman McClure, to Washington, D. C.

Capts. Lloyd Henry Dittrich and John Krum Waterman, to Washington, D. C.; Harry Cornelius Murphy, to New Orleans, La.; Lee Gates Moffett, to Chicago, Ill.; Charles B. Wickins, to home to await retirement; Arthur L. Koch, to Baltimore, Md., and Elisha K. Henson, to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

Second Lieuts. Harry Currier Davis, to Baltimore, Md., and George Washington Vanderbosch, to Fort Reno, Okla.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Captains—Clifford D. Cuny, Errett Bishop and Eugene Stevens to Washington, D. C., and Thomas Edward Hunt to San Francisco, Calif.

First lieutenants—Glenn Watson Payne to Washington, D. C., and Harold F. Hubbell to Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

SPECIALIST RESERVE.

First Lieut. George Daniel Green to Washington, D. C.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

Brigadier generals—Cyrus S. Radford appointed quartermaster of the Marine Corps; Harry Lee to Marine Base, Parris Island, S. C.

Col. Theodore E. Backstrom to Washington, D. C.

Maj. Howard W. Stone to Asiatic Station.

Captains—Richard O. Sanderson to Washington, D. C.; Martin Canavan to home to await retirement, and Stephen F. Drew, David R. Nimmer and Lyman Passmore to Fourth Regiment, China.

First lieutenants—Frederick D. Harbaugh to San Diego, Calif.; Merrill B. Twining to Washington, D. C.; Clarence J. Chappell to Quantico, Va.; Franklin C. Hall, resignation accepted; James G. Hooper and Ralph D. Leach to Second Brigade, Nicaragua, and William W. Paca, Charles D. Bavlis, William F. Brown, Charles S. Finch, Paul A. Lesser, and Arthur Mason to Fourth Regiment, China.

Second lieutenants—Guy D. Chappell to Quantico, Va.; Lawrence Norman to San Diego, Calif., and Luther A. Brown, Alfred R. Pefley, Joseph W. Earnshaw, Lenard B. Cresswell, Max D. Schaeffer and Jack P. Juhan to Asiatic Station.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

Captains — Kenneth Whiting, to chief of staff air squads battle fleet.

Commanders—James G. Stevens, to Asiatic station; John R. Beardall, to Fifth Naval District; Jabez S. Lowell, to Asiatic station.

Lieutenant Commanders—Pat Buchanan, to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Herbert A. Ellis, to First Naval District; Edward Sparrow, to U. S. S. Detroit; James T. Alexander, to U. S. S. Rigel; Horace E. Burks, to Asiatic station; Chapman C. Todd, jr., to Washington, D. C.

Lieutenants—Clarence L. C. Atkeson, jr., to Navy Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.; Harold M. Martin, to U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; George E. Maynard, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; James B. McVey, to Long Island City, N. Y.; Paul L. Meadows, to U. S. S. New York; Eugene P. Sherman, to U. S. S. Florida; Edwin A. Taylor, to U. S. S. Rochester; William P. Turner, to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Albert R. Colwell, to Puget Sound, Wash., Philip S. Flint, to U. S. S. Vega; James F. McCarthy, to U. S. S. Teal; Henry Y. McCown, to U. S. S. Wyoming, John G. Farrell, to command VO Squadron 3B battleship division 3, scouting fleet; Newton R. George, to Newport News, Va., Clyde L. Lewis, to home; Thomas W. Mather to U. S. S. Camden; Benjamin J. Shinn, to U. S. S. Henderson; Michael H. Kernodle, to VO Squadron 3B, air squadron, scouting fleet.

Lieutenants (junior grade)—Robert G. Armstrong, to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Thomas C. Ryan, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Steele H. Smith, to Submarine Division 2; Max C. Storms, to Submarine Division 2; James T. Brewster, resigned effective October 31; William B. Terrell, to Hampton Roads, Va.

Ensigns—Henry B. Taliaferro, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; Thomas I. Greene, to U. S. S. Nokomis; Leonard O. Fox, to battle fleet; Carl R. Midtlyng, to Pensacola, Fla.; George D. Sullivan, resigned effective October 2.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Commanders—Jesse B. Helm to U. S. S. Saratoga, Reginald B. Henry to U. S. S. Idaho, Harry E. Jenkins to Naval Training Station, Hampton Roads, Va.

Lieutenant Commanders—Harry S. Harding to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; Eric G. Hoykman to U. S. S. Saratoga; Andre L. Lee to Marine Receiving Station, Seattle, Wash.; Guy B. McArthur to Haiti; Alfred W. Chandler to Washington, D. C.; Mortimer T. Clement to U. S. S. Oglala; James A. Halpin to U. S. S. Marblehead; Franklin F. Murdock to Washington, D. C.; Russell J. Trout to Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass.; Deane H. Vance to Hampton Roads, Va.; Paul W. Wilson to U. S. S. Medusa; Clement V. Rault to Asiatic Station.

Lieutenants—Joseph J. Kaveney to U. S. S. Niagara; Louis E. Fitzsimons to St. Louis, Mo.; Royal K. Joslin to Washington, D. C.; Camillo M. Shaar to Pensacola, Fla.; Winfred P. Dana to Hampton Roads, Va.

Lieutenants (junior grade)—Charles B. Stringfellow to Charlotte, N. C.; Edgar L. Olson to U. S. S. Henderson; Roy F. Cantrell to U. S. S. Holland.

SUPPLY CORPS.

Lieutenant Commanders—Omar D. Conger to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Lieutenants—Archy W. Barnes to Washington, D. C.; Russell D. Calkins to navy yard, Mare Island, Calif.; Edwin R. Applegate to San Diego, Calif.; Walton Dismukes relieved of additional duties; George E. Duffy to San Diego, Calif.; Albert S. Freedman to San Diego, Calif.; Joseph O'Reilly to Bureau of S. and A.; Michael A. Sprengle to fleet base force; Blaine Hunter to U. S. S. Melville.

Ensigns—Bion B. Bierer, jr., to Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.; William J. Laxson to Hampton Roads, Va.

CHAPLAIN CORPS.

Commander William N. Thomas to the Fourteenth Naval District.

Lieut. Homer G. Gunt to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Queer Causes of Mishaps Found by Insurance Men

"Accidents" suggest automobiles, grade crossings, aeroplanes, explosions, or high speed machinery. But a recent survey of the injuries listed in claims under workmen's compensation insurance reveals that even the decorative daffodil, a timorous mouse, or the wind at the Battery wall may be the cause of an accident that means months in a hospital for the victim.

The cook in a small home for the aged in a New York suburb was cooling her pet pudding on the back porch. Occasionally she went to "keep an eye on it." So did a stray cat. Eventually cook and cat met at the pudding bowl. The cat dodged a mighty kick and streaked away unharmed. But the cook's 200 pounds came down hard in a four-point landing. The cook spent three months in a hospital.

A Long Island man took a job in a greenhouse because he liked flowers. He was interested especially in caring for a bed of golden daffodils. But he did not know that beneath the yellow brilliance the plants hid a subtle poison. One day an abrasion on his ankle became infected. For the next few months he enjoyed flowers in a hospital ward, and was lucky to escape having his foot amputated.

Oddly acquired injuries come to light frequently through the claims work of the New York State Insurance Fund, which is the largest carrier of compensation insurance in the State. A perusal of the claim files at the home office of the State Fund at No. 432 Fourth avenue discloses that hidden perils often beset the most innocent appearing circumstances.

A few of the claims out of the thousands handled every year by the State Fund no doubt owe much of their oddity to vivid imaginations on the part of the claimants, but as every claim is investigated the truth of scores of unusual accidents actually is established and proper claims of the victims promptly paid.

A Palisades Interstate Park guard picked up bits of paper that marred the park's beauty. One large piece had been selected as a shelter by a copperhead snake. The snake objected to losing its shelter and bit the guard's hand. Commandeered automobiles carried the victim to a physician and the man's life was saved.

An elderly man engaged to run errands could not cope with a strong wind at the Battery. He was blown against a railing and his leg severely injured.

Some danger lurks in the current fashion—a girl forgot she had placed a needle in the hem of her skirt. Her leg struck against a table. The needle was driven into her leg just above the knee.

A man who tried to catch a pencil that fell from its parking place behind his ear was incapacitated for a week. The point stabbed his palm.

A spider in the cellar bit a plumber.

A machine at which a girl was working broke with a crash that sounded like an explosion. The girl's facial muscles became paralyzed from the fright.

A school principal handed a diploma to a girl graduate. With it he presented a bouquet of roses a relative had sent. A thorn pricked his finger and blood poisoning developed. He was incapacitated for several months, and the courts awarded him compensation, holding that the injury was received in the course of his employment.

A bookkeeper turned his head suddenly and a pen in his hand pierced his nose. Infection developed that brought on a fatal brain abscess.

Here are two unusual allegations that came to the State Fund:

A girl who fell on the marble floor of a large office building admits she did not break any bones—in fact did not even suffer a bruise. But she insists that she "caught cold."

A delivery boy, who says that in accordance with safety instructions he waited for the proper signal light before crossing Fifth avenue traffic, alleges that as a result he was incapacitated by inhaling the fumes from passing automobiles.

Even the safety of the home may be overestimated.

"It is not generally realized," said Charles G. Smith, manager of the State Fund, "that about one-fourth of all fatal accidents are in the home. The best information is that there were approximately 100,000 persons killed in accidents of all knids in the United States last year, and that about 25,000 of these deaths occurred in the home."

Unusual Corner Home

6 ROOMS—3 PORCHES
GARAGE—FRIGIDAIRE

400 Emerson St. N.W.

An attractive tapestry brick corner home with covered concrete front porch and 2 covered, screened rear porches in a splendid new home community in the Northwest, convenient to schools, stores, churches, bus and car lines. Reception hall with coat closet and mirror door, 6 large rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen with Frigidaire, concrete cellar with laundry trays and toilet, garage, paved street and alley. Artistic decoration and lighting fixtures, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, screens throughout, all modern conveniences. Terms to suit your convenience.

$11,950

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities
OVER 2,000 HOMES BUILT AND SOLD

TODAY BE SURE TO

Drive Out to

Cheverly

Washington's Beautiful New Suburb of the Northeast

Now Owned by WARDMAN

Wardman has selected Cheverly as the scene of his next big residential development. That means increasing values both for those who live here now and for those who buy here now. Prices and terms today are remarkablely low. It will pay every home-seeker to investigate Washington's next big suburban development.

Cheverly Offers You:

Unexcelled values in suburban real estate.

A real investment opportunity.

Beautiful, shaded homesites, on elevated land, only a few minutes' ride from Washington.

Modern improvements. electricity, water, gas, paved streets, etc.

EASY TO GET HERE

Cheverly is just off the extensively traveled Baltimore and Annapolis Highways. Drive out Maryland Avenue, past the new Sears Roebuck Department Store, out the Baltimore Pike to Defense Highway, and then bear right to Cheverly. Only a 15-minute drive from the Capitol.

CHEVY CHASE

125 HESKETH STREET

Overlooking the Chevy Chase Club Golf Course

TRUE RUSTIC ENGLISH MANOR

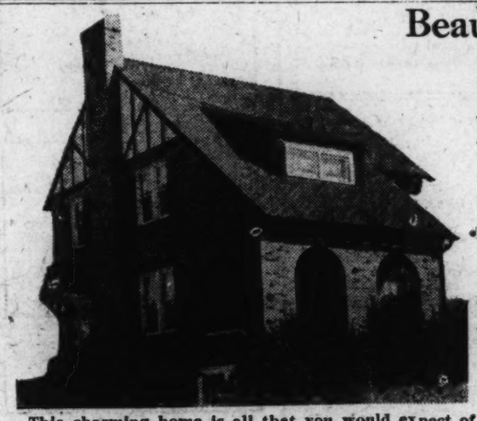
The many unusual features which include mettowee stone in reception hall, beamed ceiling in living room, stone fireplace, five bedrooms, three tile baths, fully inclosed sleeping porch—true in type and very attractive in appearance and price.

Open All Day Sunday

Drive West on Magnolia Parkway from Chevy Chase Circle about 100 feet, then left on Hesketh street about two blocks to home or East from Wisconsin Avenue on Hesketh Street 1½ blocks to home.

J. E. Douglass & Co.
Realtors

1621 K St. N.W. Metrop. 5678



Beautiful English Type Brick Home

In Lyon Village, Va.

162 Key Boulevard,
Lyon Village.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Only $13,750

Others $9,750 to $14,500

This charming home is all that you would expect of a Brumback-built home. It contains six cheerful rooms of generous size, sun parlor, bath and attached garage. All conveniences and all of the features which have made Brumback-built homes so popular, including full screens, weather stripping and electric refrigeration.

TO INSPECT—Drive over Key Bridge—out Lee Highway to Lyon Village Office . . . follow sign to property.

BRUMBACK REALTY CO. Inc.

Owners and Developers—Realtors and Builders
37 Wilson Boulevard Tel. Clarendon 1102
CLARENDON, VIRGINIA

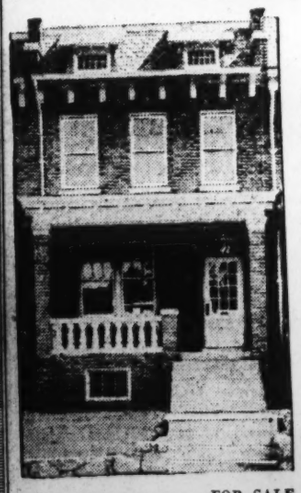
Jameson-Built Model Homes

6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

Now Ready for Inspection

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
914 and 925 Quincy St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.

Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.



Inspect at Once

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

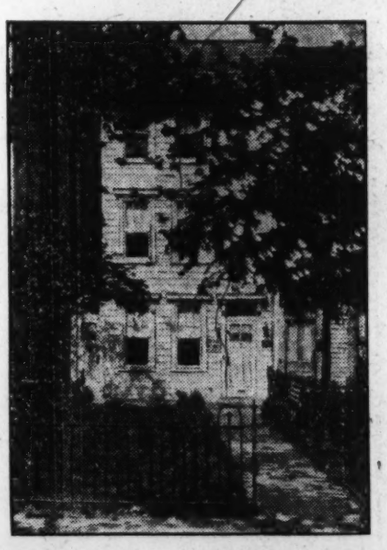
AN OLD-FASHIONED HOME IN A MODERN DRESS

No. 937 Virginia Ave. S. W.

What will likely appeal to you in this house is its unusually attractive appearance, the comfortable and home-like arrangement and furnishing of the well-planned rooms, flooded with fresh air and sunshine.

Distinctive features in its architecture makes a strong appeal to folks who demand something more for their money than found in the usual run of houses offered for sale.

Living quarters are so arranged that two families can be housed with spaciousness, privacy and the quiet of a separate home.



Ten Rooms
Three Baths
Interior Lavatory
Hot-water Heat
Electricity
Hand-made Window Shades
Expensive Drapery and Curtains
Electric Refrigeration Frigidaire
Oriole Gas Range with Heat Control
Kitchen Wall Cabinets
Room for Garage

Convenient to government departments, the new commission houses and market.

PRICE $12,750

Reasonable terms of sale with 6% interest for the deferred payments

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

WM. P. NORMOYLE

810 F STREET N. W. NATIONAL 2255

Woodley Park

In the Past 30 Days We Have Sold Nine
ONLY 4 HOMES LEFT

Exhibit Home
2810 Cortland Place
(Corner 29th)

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then west two squares to 29th Street and turn right one square to Cortland Place.

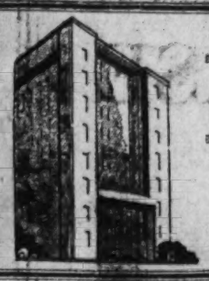
THE reason why Woodley Park homes are in such demand is evident once you have visited this charming and unique in-town subdivision. Beautiful in design, substantial in construction and pleasingly diversified, the homes in Woodley Park appeal to those of discriminating taste who are interested in a better class type of residence in a community that happily combines the advantages of a city location with the characteristics of a suburban settlement.

Woodley Park is almost surrounded by several of the finest estates in America yet it is just a couple of squares off Connecticut Avenue and but 12 or 15 minutes' drive from Washington's main business section.

For those who are seeking a home above the ordinary in every detail of construction, appointments, and environment, an inspection of our model exhibit home in Woodley Park will certainly repay you.

Woodley Park

WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W.
District 3830



Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Home-Seekers

A City-Wide Grouping of Desirable Apartments

NORTHEAST & SOUTHEAST

THE NORWOOD, 1345 East Capitol St., 5 rooms and bath, at $47.50 and $50. One-half block from Lincoln Park. Apply Apt. 2.

411 2D STREET NE.
6 rooms and bath, near Providence Hospital.....$70.00

115 C STREET NE.
3 rooms and bath.....$40.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....50.00
See Janitor.

528 C STREET NE.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
See Resident Manager.

228 10TH STREET NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
New Building—Resident Manager.

115 D STREET SE.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
One block from House Office Bldg. Resident Manager.

FLATS
315 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.
Hot-water heat, elec., concrete and steel porches; almost new.
4 rooms and bath.....$37.50
Key at Apt. 2.

NORTHWEST BUILDINGS

THE CHELTON, 3520 W Pl., NW. Just off Wis. Ave., high and cool, overlooking Burleith. First-class modern building with English front. See resident manager.
3 rooms and bath.....$39.50

PETWORTH GARDENS,
133 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3-room, kitchen and bath apartment, with large, cool rooms; one block from Soldiers' Home, street car and bus line; equipped with FRIGIDAIRE. Very reasonable rent. Must inspect to appreciate.

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW.
5 rooms, rec. hall and bath...$70.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath....65.00
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.

646 NEWTON PL. NW.
(Just off Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms and bath.....$30.00
3 rooms and bath.....37.50
See Resident Manager.

1525 M STREET NW.
3 rooms and bath.....$42.50

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.
1206 G ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath, housekeeping, a. m. l.....$80.00
Key at Store Downstairs.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

Choice Apartment Locations

THE LA SALLE
1028 Connecticut Ave. NW.
1 room, k. and b.....$47.50
2 rooms, k. and b.....75.00
3 rooms, k. and b.....90.00
With Frigidaire.

722 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, 2 baths and k.....$82.50
New building—Downtown location.

THE SEVILLE
2129 18th Street NW.
5 rooms, k. and b.....$58.00
6 rooms, k. and b.....63.00
Frigidaire being installed.

THE ROSANNE
2111 18th St. NW.
3 rooms, k. and b.....$50.00
4 rooms, k. and b.....57.50

1445 N ST. N.W.
1 room, k. and b., Murphy bed, dining alcove....$35.00 and $37.50

THE PONCE DE LEON
4314 Connecticut Ave. NW.
3 rooms, k. and b., porch, with Frigidaire.
Garage in building.

THE McKINLEY
500 Third St. NW.
2 rooms, k. and b.....$32.50

THE WOODFORD
504 Third St. NW.
3 rooms, k. and b..$42.50 and $45.00

THE TREMONT
1307 12th St. NW.
1 room, k. and b.....$32.50
1 room, k. and b.....35.00

NEAR UNION STATION
48 H St. NE.
3 rooms, k. and b.....$37.50
4 rooms, k. and b.....45.00

W. W. DRURY
Real Estate
813 15th St. N. W. National 8242

THE ELWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE MONTEREY
2902 Porter St. At Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $82.50.
Elevator—Porches.
Resident Manager.

3430 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Refrigeration.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. At 20th N.W.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms and bath with inclosed porch, $35.00 to $62.50. Elevator.
Resident Manager.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $80.00.

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
733 15th St. District 6830

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N. W.
5 Rooms and Bath
Electric Refrigeration FREE
24-Hour Elevator Service
Only 3 Left; Reasonable Rent

BEAUTIFUL TAKOMA PARK
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL,
410 CEDAR ST. N. W.
All Outside Rooms
3 to 5 and Bath
From $52.50 to $85.00
Electric Refrigeration FREE

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Realtors—Established 1887
1433 K St. N. W. District 1015
(Or Resident Manager on Premises)

1620 R ST. N.W.

Just One-Half Block From 16th St.—The Most Reasonable Rentals in Washington

Within walking distance of downtown; 24-hour elevator and telephone service.

1 room and bath.....$30.00 and $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50 to $65.50

Resident Manager, Potomac 1900

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Dist. 3830 1437 K St. N. W.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.

Just off 16th st. Apts of 1-2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire on house current.

Resident Manager

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N. W. National 5904

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th St. N.E.
Unquestionably the best apartment value in the city. Just renovated, papered and painted throughout. Every modern convenience. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50 and $55.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
3, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ROCKLEDGE,
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All outside rooms in excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
Convenient to Tivoli Theater, Arcade Market, stores, etc. Seven rooms and bath. Garage.

1480 GIRARD N.W.
Corner apts. of 5 rooms and bath, $58 and $65.

1220 N ST. N.W.
(Walking Distance of Downtown.)
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $35 and $40.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove with Pullman set, $35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

2426 19th ST.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park.)
Four exceptionally large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $70 and up. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave.
Corner Building.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Apartments of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower, cedar closet, covered and open porches. All outside rooms. Reasonable rentals. See resident manager, Apt. 3.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Newly Renovated.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
(Exceptionally Delightful Building.)
Apartments of four rooms and bath, $45 and $50 month.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner building. FRIGIDAIRE. Apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $57.50.
One-half square from Soldiers' Home Park.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th ST.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, etc. Apartment of five rooms and bath. Desirable rent.

THE IRVIN
1321 Fairmont N.W.
Housekeeping apartments of one room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, equipped with day bed and Pullman dining furniture. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

221 F ST. N.W.
Within walking distance of theaters, stores, schools, post-office and all departments, etc. Exceptionally desirable apartments in a new building; apartments of three rooms, kitchen and bath; radio attachments; FRIGIDAIRE.
Resident Manager.

THE WOODBINE
2839 27th ST. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral Mansions, one square from Conn. Ave. in the fashionable Woodley Park section. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with FRIGIDAIRE service, $55. Also one of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with FRIGIDAIRE service, $60.

5509 9th N.W.
COR. 9TH AND KENNEDY
1 room, k., d. a., bath with shower; Frigidaire, house current.
2 rooms, k. and bath, $49.50.

5400 7th
2 rooms, k. and b., $37.50.

3618 CONN. AVE.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with double porches, $57.50.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; FRIGIDAIRE; $65 and $70.
Resident manager, Apt. 101.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. National 5904

Stanton Manor
644 Mass. Ave. N. E.

MODERN, NEW, FIREPROOF
Elevator Service.

One room, dressing room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $45.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00 to $62.50
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00

Occupancy October 15th

Representative on Premises

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W. National 8100

THE DRESDEN
Connecticut Ave. and Kalorama Rd.

Unexcelled Location
Fireproof Building *General Electric Refrigeration*

1 room and bath apartment
5 rooms and bath apartment
6 rooms and bath apartment
10 rooms and 3 baths apartment

For Immediate Possession

JOHN W. THOMPSON & CO.,
—INC.—
1636 Eye St. N.W. National 1477

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.

Here you will find the most wonderful apartment value in the city.

From 3 Rooms & Bath
To
Six Rooms and Bath

BLISS PROPERTIES

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE MODERN APARTMENTS

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE
1320 21st St. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments; large closets, screened porches; elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch 85.00
Resident Manager.
PHONE NORTH 7726.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager, Franklin 4510.

AL-ROY,
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Mount Pleasant, Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Frigidaire.
3 large rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, porch.
Large living room, bedroom, Murphy bed, porch, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
1 large room, Murphy bed, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, Columbia 8425.

THE PREMIER,
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments: 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath; rents, $35 and $55.

THE NEBRASKA,
51 Randolph Pl. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Government Printing and City Post Office; 3 rooms, pantry and bath, $57.50.

THE ALLISON,
4425 14th St. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, Murphy bed $40.50
1 large rms., shower bath and kit. $0.00
3 large rms., shower bath and kit. 70.00

THE WESTMORELAND,
2122 California St. N.W.
3 and 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, North 4134.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Cleveland 5373.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 50.00
Resident Manager, West 1864.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
BETWEEN R AND S STS.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath. Murphy Bed.
Rent, $35 to $40 Month.

2520 L ST. N.W.
Frigidaire—Newly Decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Resident Manager, West 3130.

COLUMBIA COURTS,
1204 TALBERT ST. SE., ANACOSTIA.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 and $35.00.

300 F ST. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Govt. Printing Office.
2 large rms., kitchen and bath..$45.00

LA SALLE,
1028 Connecticut Ave.,
Cor. L.
NEW.
1 room and bath.....$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 90.00
Larger Suites if Desired.
Fr. 2161.

SCHUYLER ARMS,
1954 Columbia Rd.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms and Bath. Frigidaire.
Apply Resident Manager, Pot. 133.

THE WHYLAND,
1724 17th St. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, reception hall, full size kitchen, large closets and bath; three exposures; refrigeration.
Resident Manager, Pot. 3882.

THE ST. MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Excellent apartments of 1 room and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, Pot. 8133.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Near Washington Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; walking distance to all Government buildings and downtown. A modern building; all outside rooms. Rent, $37.50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 307.
Phone West 517.

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd.
4 Rooms and Bath. Balcony.
Resident Manager, Col. 3813-W.

THE ALBEMARLE,
1700 T St. N.W.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and bath; $65 monthly. Refrigeration.

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Desirable all-outside apts., with very large rooms and closets.
One room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths, porch.
Resident Manager, Columbia 4741.

HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave.
One Room, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50.
Resident Manager, Franklin 1838.

1620 R ST. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Within walking distance of downtown; 24-hour elevator and telephone service.
1 rm., kit. and bath...$32.50 to $40.00
2 rms. kit. and bath....57.50 to 65.50
Resident Manager, Potomac 1900.

THE ALABAMA
11th and N Sts. N.W.
4 Large Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager, North 3650.

PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Frigidaire.
Resident Manager, Adams 8732.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
District 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Cor. 20th St. N.W.
New Building.
Apts. of 1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Electric Refrigeration.
Competent Service.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$35.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... 60.00
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-door Beds.
$35.00 to $52.50.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Electric Refrigeration.
Garage if Desired.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$85.00 and $90.00.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$55.50
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... 58.00
Electrical Refrigeration Included.

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14TH ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$60.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

THE POTOMAC.
3333 N ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$30.00

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16TH ST.
New Building.
Apts. of 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms and 2 Baths.
With Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Screened Porches.
Many Special Features.
Manager on Premises.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
Just Modernized Throughout.
Equipped With Frigidaire.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$40.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... 55.00
2 Rooms, Kit., Bath and Porch.. 60.00
4 Rooms, Kit., and Bath..... 75.00

2310 ASHMEAD PL.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N. W.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 Chapin St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$50.00
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... 65.00
Manager on Premises.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... 42.50

5524 8TH ST. N.W.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$45.00.

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$40.00
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... 60.00

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.....$37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... 47.50

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. S.E.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$40.00

THE RAMONA.
676 4TH ST. N.E.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath....$40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

NEWLY DECORATED

MOST REASONABLE RENTS
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS—CAREFULLY KEPT BUILDING—OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY FOR INSPECTION.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
2 Squares North of 18th and Col. Rd. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator.
1 Room, kitchen and bath.....$43.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 55.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath 75.00

3032 RODMAN ST. N.W.
One-half Square West of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rms., rec. hall, kit. and bath.. 47.50

1613 30th ST. N.W.
Reduced Rentals.
5 rms., kit., bath and porch, only $70.00

3024 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Overlooking Cathedral Grounds.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 47.50

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 47.50

3125 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
One Square 16th and Col. Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

636 12th ST. N.E.
One-half Square Md. Ave.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $35.00 and $42.50

1114 F ST. N.E.
Overlooking Md. Ave.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration Now Being Installed.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

See janitor in each building or call Rent Department to inspect

CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036 924 14th St. N.W.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—Sept. rent free. One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New bldg. Reasonable rent. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

BLISS PROPERTIES

2800 ONTARIO RD.
VERY EXCLUSIVE.
Apt. of 3 rooms and bath, $135. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Three and six rooms and bath, $75 to $100; exceptionally convenient location; spacious and attractive lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Exceptionally desirable apts. of 4-5 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 and $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CALVERTON
1078 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
3 rooms and bath, 5 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath, $65 to $105.

2659 CONN. AVE.
CORNER WOODLEY RD.
The best apartments in the city for the money. 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $55. See janitor for inspection.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient to car lines; exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $40 to $75.

THE RAYMOND
814-16 22ND ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $40.

712 G ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, $30.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable, $50.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine location; splendid service. 4 large rooms and bath, $60. 5 rooms and bath, $75.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be excelled; beautiful modern apts. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 5 to 7 rooms, $125 to $175.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience. Splendid apts. 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 and $50.

LA GRANDE
607-15 4TH ST. NW.
Downtown location; very desirable; 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $45 to $55.

THE VENTOSA
1ST AND B STS. NW.
1 room, alcove, kitchenette and bath to 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath apartments, $30 to $40.

35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

Modern Buildings, Lowest Prices

2920 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Delightful location; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50.
Frigidaire Service.

2300 18TH STREET N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Road. Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00.

1809 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apartment, $60.00.

2530 QUE STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.

1715 OREGON AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, for colored, $50.00.

758 6TH STREET S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (Murphy Bed), $35—$40.

1729-31 H STREET N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00.

National Mortgage & Investment Corporation
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

GLADSTONE APTS.
1423 R ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath: redecorated.....$65.00

HAWARDEN APTS.
1419 R ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$65.00

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 HARVARD ST.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$65.00

1725 LANIER PLACE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire.....$65.50

1303 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00

VALOIS APTS.
1330 MASS. AVE. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$65.00

PANAMA APTS.
913 M ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath.....$37.50

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.,
FRANKLIN 9503. 1412 EYE ST. NW.

AL-ROY
1615 Keynon St. N.W.

Mount Pleasant, Overlooking Rock Creek Park

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Frigidaire

3 large rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, porch.

Large living room, bedroom, Murphy bed, porch, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.

1 large room, Murphy bed, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.

Resident Manager, Columbia 8425

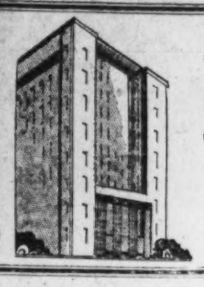
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Dist. 3830 1437 K St. N. W.

Cathedral Mansions, South
2900 Connecticut Avenue

Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. ave.; delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; apts. have 3 exposures; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
FRIGIDAIRE. Resident Manager.

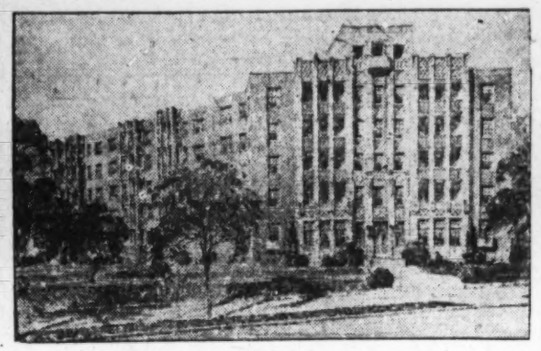
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye Nat. 5904



Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Home-Seekers



Park Towers
2440 16th St.

THE NEW APARTMENT BUILDING IN THE EMBASSY SECTION ON MERIDIAN HILL

Available Vacancies
6 Rooms (3 Bedrooms), 2 Baths and Porch
5 Rooms (2 Bedrooms), Bath and Porch

You will like these spacious rooms, the light and air, the complete equipment, the imposing entrances and lobby and the competent service supervised by a manager on the premises with a corps of trained assistants.

Electrical Refrigeration (on building meter).
3 Elevators (operator controlled).
Telephone Switchboard.
Lighted for Evening Inspection.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
MANAGING AGENTS

1435 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St N.W.

1 room and bath.
1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Frigidaire on House Current

See Resident Manager

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.

Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

Wardman Management

Dist. 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

The Chancellor,
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.

Very attractive apts. of 1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Electrical refrigeration free ..... $30 to $65

Convenient to Union Station, Post-office, Government Printing Office and the Capitol.

Elevator and Switchboard Service.

Resident Manager on Premises.

The Randolph

Corner Fourteenth and Randolph.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Available Oct. 1.

The Augusta,
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 45.00
On Two Car Lines.
Convenient to Downtown.

The Harford,
1315 Clifton St. N.W.

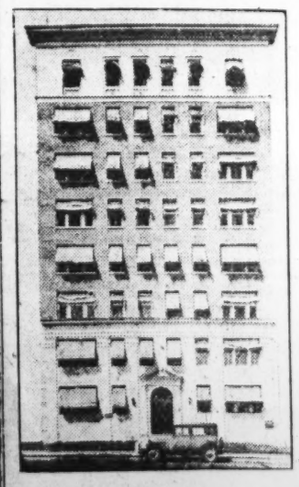
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00
Half Block From Central High School and Fourteenth Street Car Line.

1737 N. H Ave.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
1 room and bath, available Oct. 1 40.00

WEAVER BROS REALTORS

809 15th St. N.W. District 9486.



THE MAYFAIR
2115 C St. N.W.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC PARK AND WITHIN A SHORT WALK OF THE OFFICE SECTION AND DOWNTOWN

1 ROOM, KIT. AND BATH ..... $35.00 TO $40.00
2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH ..... $50.00 TO $62.50

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION IF DESIRED AT A SLIGHT ADDITIONAL COST

ELEVATOR MANAGER ON PREMISES

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
MANAGING AGENTS

1435 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345

The Fleetwood
3707 WOODLEY RD. NW.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ..... $59.00 to $64.00
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager.

1380 Harvard Street N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath $48.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

Lincoln Arms
3435 CONN. AVE. NW.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $55.00
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident Manager on Premises.

London Hall
1133 13TH ST. NW.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath ..... $42.50 to $50.00 (unfur.)
Apts. of 1 room, kitchennette and bath ..... $52.50 to $65.00 (furn.)
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

200 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, with dining alcove ..... $42.50 to $47.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with dining alcove ..... $60.00 to $62.50
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

1821 M Street N.W.
(Studio Apartment). 2 large rooms and bath $100.00

Maryland Courts, North & South
9TH AND MARYLAND AVE. NE.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $42.50 to $45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, d. alc. and bath ..... $52.50 to $62.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

936 New York Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

3025 Porter Street N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, d. alc. and bath $57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, d. alc. and bath $67.50
Including Frigidaire on House Current.

The West View
2123 EYE ST. NW.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, d. alc. and bath ..... $42.50 to $49.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, d. alc. and bath $55.50

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

SOMERSET HOUSE. 1801 16th ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
1 room and bath ..... $38.00 to $40.50
2 rooms and bath 53.00
3 rooms and bath ..... $68.00 to 88.00
4 rooms and bath ..... $88.00 to 103.00
6 rooms and 2 baths 160.50

IROQUOIS.
1410 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath ..... $70 to $75.00

THE ESSEX.
1422 N ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath ..... $50.00 to $53.50

OBSERVATORY.
WIS. AVE. AND HALL PL. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
4 rooms and both 52.50
5 rooms and bath 60.00

JEFFERSON. 315 H ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath 40.00

WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen & bath $50.00
2 r., kit., dinette & b., $70.00 to 75.00
5 rooms and 1 bath 117.50
5 rooms and 2 baths 130.00
4 rooms, dinette and bath 105.00

CLEVELAND. 3029 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath $52.50

CHESTERFIELD.
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath ..... $65.00 to $66.00

THE PASADENA.
2633 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
8 rooms and bath ..... $67.50 to $72.50

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 r., Murphy bed, bath ..$50.00 to $55.00

1016 16th ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath ..... $75.00 to $90.00
5 rooms and bath 100.00

HADDON. 1930 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
4 r., rec. hall and bath ..$52.50 to 60.00

GOODWIN. 1417 PARK RD. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $50.00
Apply Apt. 2.

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ..... $40.00 to $42.50

3030 WIS AVE. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, recep hall and bath $48.50

1914 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $47.50

734 PARK RD. N. W.
3 rooms and bath ..... $37.50 to $44.50

3010 WIS AVE. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rms., dinet & bath .... $60.00 to $65.00

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $55.50
4 rooms, bath and porch 70.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $47.50

LEGATION. 3430 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath ..... $47.50 to $58.00
5 rooms and bath 73.00

IRIS. 1420 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $50.00

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rms., r. h. and bath..$45.00 to $55.00
4 r., r. h. and bath 67.50

EVERETT. 2127 P ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 r., d. a., kit. & bath..$50.00 to $60.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
2 r., k., b. & incl. pch..$60.00 to $67.50
3 r., k., b. & incl. pch.. 70.00 to 80.00
5 rooms, 2 baths & incl porch ... 100.00

RANDALL MANSIONS.
1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath ..... $40.00 to $50.00
3 rooms and bath ..... 57.50 to 60.00

2301 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Frigidaire.
1 room and bath $40.00
6 rooms and 2 baths..$150.00 to 175.00

AMBASSADOR. 1750 16th ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
1 room and bath ..... $35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms, bath & porch.. 45.00 to 52.50
3 rooms and bath 70.00

WARRINGTON.
1801 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
4 rooms and bath ..... $55.00 to 57.50

4701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Frigidaire.
8 rooms and bath ..... $125.00 to 140.00

RICARDO. 3625 16th St.
Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $90.00
5 rooms and bath 115.00

BEVERLY COURT.
1736 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
5 rooms and bath ..... $70.00 to $85.00
6 rooms and 2 baths 130.00
7 rooms and 2 baths 150.00

AVALON.
2627 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $55.00
5 rooms and bath 67.50

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
9 rooms and 4 baths $275.00

MAYCROFT. 1474 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
1 room, kit. and bath $49.00
2 rooms, kit. & bath.. $59.00 to 69.00
4 rooms, kit. & bath.. 100.00 to 109.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

HAMPTON. 1740 18th ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $45.00

RAVEN. 707 1st ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath ..... $37.50 to $50.00

SHERIDAN. 1523 22d ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath ..... $50.00 to $55.00
5 rooms and bath 70.00

THE DRAKE. 2110 H ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ..... $42.50 to $47.50
3 rooms and bath 57.50

MT. VERNON.
9th AND NEW YORK AVE.
3 rooms and bath ..... $35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms and bath 30.00

1302 18TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms and 3 baths..$200.00 to $300.00

FORT STEVENS.
1000 RITTENHOUSE ST.
3 rooms and bath ..... $45.00 to $47.50

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
11 rooms and 3 baths $300.00

MOUNT AGLE.
3708 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
2 rooms and bath ..... $30.00 to 32.00
3 rooms and bath 45.00

OLYMPIA. 1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
5 rooms and bath 65.00

MYRENE. 703 6th ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $55.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2205 CALIFORNIA ST.
Frigidaire.
4 rooms, recept. hall & bath.... $75.00

AKRON. 1829 G ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00

UNHEATED FLATS.
493 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms $20.00

1244 D ST. S.E.
4 rooms and bath ..... $30.00 to $32.50

COLORED.
CAMERON. 1902 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $60.00

1920 15th ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00

BALTIMORE. 1615 SWANN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

H. L. Rust Company
Established 1889
1001 15th Street N.W.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609 31st STREET NW.
Detached: modern apt.; Frigidaire; 1 room, kitchen, bath. Murphy bed; $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60. Resident manager.

1830 R STREET NW.
Corner 19th St.; delightful apt. of 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath; $85.50. General Electric refrigeration.

2812 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.
Commodious apartments of 5 rooms, bath, porch; just redecorated; $85 and $90.

1900 BILTMORE STREET NW.
Conveniently located near 18th St. and Columbia Rd.; 2 and 3 rooms, bath. Frigidaire; $45 and $58.50.

THE AMHERST
1664 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
3 and 4 rooms and bath; $45 and $50.

CLAVERLEE
646 IRVING ST. NW.
3 rooms, bath and porch, $45.

1133 14TH STREET NW.
At Thomas Circle; apts of 3 rooms and bath, $35.

THE JEANNETTE
1314 14th STREET NW.
Low-priced downtown apts.; 4 rooms and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Walk and save carfare.

2019 35TH STREET NW.
One apt. left; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Near Western High.

1349 R STREET NW.
Corner apt.; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; $50.

2112 PENN. AVE NW.
Handy to Govt. depts.; 4 rooms, 1 bath; $30.

NORTHEAST
GLASGOW COURT
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Corner 4th St.; Frigidaire; 2 rooms, bath; Murphy bed; 3 and 4 rooms, bath; $37.50, $47.50, $52 and $65.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. NE.
In a quiet neighborhood of homes; detached buildings; Frigidaire; 4 rooms and bath, $55; 5 rooms and bath, $65.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.
Apartments of 2 and 5 rooms and bath available.
THOS. J. FISHER & Co., Inc.
738 15th. Dist. 6830.

DAHLGREEN COURTS
10th AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
New Building Now Ready for Occupancy.
Only a few 2-Room Suites Left.
$57.50 to $70.00.
Frigidaire—Elevator.
EDW. M. WILLIS
1405 K st. nw. Phone Nat. 7479.

PARK CENTRAL
APARTMENT HOTEL
19th and F Streets N.W.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-STORY FIREPROOF BLDG., JUST COMPLETED

And Nearly All Rented—

BECAUSE IT IS—

Downtown.
Withing walking distance of all government depts.
Convenient to all shops and theaters and
Recreation facilities of Potomac Park.

MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTALS

$39.50—An attractive bachelor apartment consisting of spacious living room, large dressing room with Murphy bed, and tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fixtures. Frigidaire and radio connection with choice of two programs.

$47.50—A splendid housekeeping suite with spacious living room, large dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fixtures, cheerful dinet and kitchenette equipped with all-steel cabinet and Frigidaire.

$62.50—A well-arranged housekeeping apartment with unusually large living room with folding dining set, enclosed porch, dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fixtures, and kitchenette.

$87.50—A charming apartment with vestibule and closet. Large living room, bright bedroom with closet, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fixtures, enclosed porch, cozy dining room and kitchenette, with special cabinet.

Artistic decoration, hardwood parquetry floors, oak finish trim, mirrored doors, large wardrobe closets. Kitchenettes contain special all-steel units finished in apple green, consisting of Frigidaire, 4-burner gas range, porcelain sink and drainboard, and china cabinet. All baths are of black and white tile with built-in tub, shower and fixtures. Porches completely finished.

FRIGIDAIRE IN EVERY APARTMENT
BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED 2-STORY LOBBY
CENTRAL RADIO CONTROL STATION, WITH CONNECTION TO EACH APARTMENT, OFFERING A CHOICE OF TWO PROGRAMS BY PLUGGING IN WITH LOUD SPEAKER

Apartments Available Immediately

UNDER CAFRITZ MANAGEMENT

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.

Two rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall. Downtown location. Frigidaire on house current.

Resident Manager

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

LA SALLE
1028 Connecticut Ave., Cor. L

Frigidaire

New Building Downtown, Within Walking Distance to Theater District and All Departments

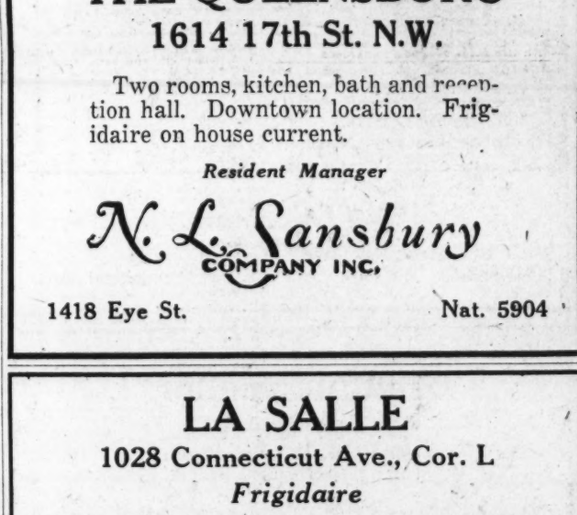
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00

Larger Suites if Desired

Resident Manager, Fr. 2161

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Dist. 3830 1437 K St. N.W.



NINE HUNDRED NINETEENTH ST.
Cor. 19th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Within Walking Distance of the Office Section and Downtown.

1 ROOM, KIT. AND BATH.
2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
SOME WITH PORCHES—SOME FURNISHED.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
TWO ELEVATORS.
SWITCHBOARD.

24-HOUR SERVICE RESIDENT MANAGER

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
MANAGING AGENTS

1435 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345

1433 to 1443 Spring Road
Between 14th and 16th Streets N.W.

Desirable apartments, newly decorated, consisting of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, dinette, Murphy Bed, $45.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and large reception hall—Murphy Bed, $60 & $65.

Equipped with Refrigeration on House Current

You are invited to inspect the available apartments in these buildings, located in a quiet, clean neighborhood, convenient to cars, buses, churches, schools, stores and theaters.

Resident Manager in No. 1437, Apt. 102

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
Rental Agents
738 15th St. Dist. 6830

STRATHMORE COURTS
(3501 13th St. N.W.)
2 Rooms. Kitchen, Recep. Hall & Bath, $50 mo.
Electric Refrigeration (included in rent).
Twenty-four Hour Elevator Service

Within one square of both Car Lines, also Bus Service. Inspection invited at any time, including evenings, until 9 P. M. See Mrs. Taylor, Resident Manager.

THE CRESTHILL
1430 Belmont Street N.W.

Apartments modern in every detail. Electric Refrigeration (included in rent). Ideal location, on the Heights, within one half square of Meridian Park.

2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Rec. Hall & Bath $47.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Rec. Hall & Bath. 2 large Concrete Porches, Southern Exposure $77.50

Inspection Invited at Any Time.
Evenings Until 9 P. M.
See Resident Manager.

1630 30th ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Recep. Hall $60.00
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath 37.50

An ideal home apartment, within ½ block of Que St. Boulevard and Montrose Park.

818 18th ST. N.W.
1 Room, glassed-in sleeping porch, kitchenette and bath, $42.50

2316 F ST. N.W.
Within Walking Distance of Govt. Depts.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath $32.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, Recep. Hall 45.00

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room and Bath (front) $30.00
1 Room, Combination Dinette & Kitchenette, Rec. Hall and Bath, Murphy Bed, front, Southern exposure 40.00

MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th STREET N.W. NATIONAL 1174

DOWNTOWN APTS.
719 11th St. N.W.

3d floor apt. of 2 rms., kit. & bath $35

917 H St. N.W. 4 rooms and bath $25
816 K St. N.W. 4 rooms and bath $48
618 12th St. N.W. 4 rooms and bath ..... $50 & $55
1000 8th St. Corner apt., 2 rms., kit. & bath $35

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5903

The Calverton Apartment House
At
1673 Columbia Road N.W.

offers to the discriminating apartment renter the utmost in apartment values.
From 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath.

BLISS PROPERTIES

SCHUYLER ARMS
1954 Columbia Rd.

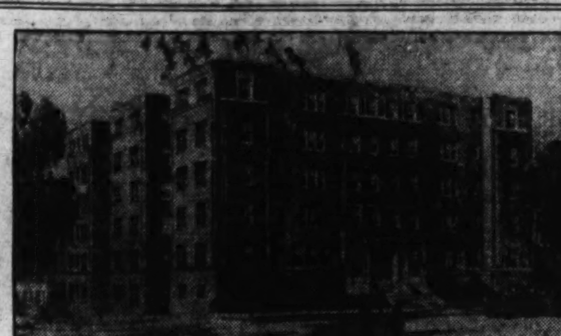
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms and Bath
Frigidaire

Apply Resident Manager, Pot. 0133

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Dist. 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Home-Seekers



Nineteen Twenty-One Kalorama Rd.

Corner of 20th St.

DELIGHTFUL NEW APARTMENTS.

Situated in the finest residential section of Washington and convenient to city's best transportation.

ONE ROOM, DRESSING ROOM AND BATH.
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ALCOVE, KITCHEN AND BATH.
LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINING ALCOVE, KITCHEN AND BATH.
LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND 2 BATHS.

You will find here every convenience which makes apartment occupancy attractive and service competently supervised by our manager on the premises.

Secretarial Telephone Service
Two Elevators (operator controlled)
Electrical Refrigeration
Lighted for Evening Inspection

SHANNON & LUCHS INC. MANAGING AGENTS
1435 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT, WYOMING AVE AT COLUMBIA RD. Elevator Service, Telephone Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration. The large apartments in this building have recently been remodeled into small apartments to meet the demand. There are available at the present time apartments as follows: 1 room and bath, 3 rooms and bath, 5 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and 3 baths.

THE CECIL, SOUTHWEST COR. 15TH AND L STS. NW. Modern Building, Elevator and Telephone Switchboard Service.
2 rooms and bath..........$45.00
3 rooms and bath.......... 60.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE CLIFTON, 14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE. 5 large outside rooms and bath. $65.00

WENDELL MANSIONS, 2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW. Sheridan Circle Section. 11 rooms and 3 baths..........$400.00

THE KLINGLE, NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST. Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator Service. General Electric Refrigeration. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath..........$57.50 to $67.50

1611 CONNECTICUT AVE. Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath..........$60.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room.......... 125.00

THE ASHTON, 1436 R ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath..........$30.00
3 rooms, bath and porch...... 42.50
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 60.00

THE WINSTON, 3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW. Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
4 rooms, bath and porch......$57.50
5 rooms, bath and porch $60.00 to 70.00

3407-9-11 29th ST. N.W. CLEVELAND PARK. Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave. Fine Location for Family with Children. Large Yards.
3 rooms and bath..........$50.00
4 rooms and bath.......... 60.00

THE McREYNOLDS, CORNER 18TH AND G STS. NW. Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel. Modern appointments — Electrolux refrigeration — complete 24-hour service—restaurant and eight stores within building.
RATES—
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $65.00.
Furnished suites of one and two rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER, MR. FRITZ.

3701 MASS. AVE. NORTHWEST CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND WISCONSIN AVE. Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral. 24-Hour Elevator Service. Telephone and Switchboard. 4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms, bath and porch, $75.00 to $125.00. General Electric Refrigeration.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. Modern Building, Elevator and Telephone Switchboard Service.
4 rooms and bath..........$80.00
5 rooms and bath.......... 100.00
Resident Manager.

1632 S ST. N.W. UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS. 5 rooms, bath and porch......$75.00

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. NEAR GEORGIA AVE., MODERN BUILDING. 3 rooms and bath..........$42.50

17th AND K STS. N.W. SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms and bath..........$50.00
4 rooms and bath.......... 75.00
Bachelor Apartments.

CARLISLE COURTS, 14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD. NORTHWEST CORNER. 4 rooms, bath and porch, $57.50 and $60.00.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

THE ALBBERT 1825 F ST. N.W. 4 rooms and porch..........$62.50

THE AVONDALE 1734 P ST. N.W. 6 rooms and 2 baths..........$125.00

CAVANAUGH COURT 1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
1 room, kit., bath..$35.00 and 40.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath...... 50.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire.......... 52.50

DUMBARTON COURT 1657 31st ST. N.W. 3 rms., kit. and bath; Frigidaire..........$50.00 and $55.00

THE MONTCLAIR 1331 BELMONT ST. N.W. 4 rms., recep. hall, b., porch. $55.00 See Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Apt. 1.

THE PARKWOOD 1746 K ST. N.W. 7 rooms and bath..........$125.00

RUTLAND COURTS 1725 17th ST. N.W. 1 rm., kit., bath; Frigidaire..$43.00

124 & 130 WEBSTER ST. 4 and 5 rooms and bath.$53 to $55

910 20th ST. N.W. 2 rms., bath and porch....$27.50

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc., 913 15th St. N.W. National 2690.

PHILLIPS TERRACE 1601 ARGONNE PL. NW. Elevator—Switchboard. Apts. of 1 rm., kit., dinette and bath. To 4 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch. $42.50 to $135.00. Resident Manager.

THE JOHN MARSHALL 1910 K ST. NW. Elevators—Switchboard—Refrigeration. Apts. of 5 rms. and bath, $80 to $100. Resident Manager.

THE VAN CORTLANDT 1417 BELMONT ST. NW. Elevator—Refrigeration. 5 large rms. and bath, $87.50.

THE STRATFORD 2010 KALORAMA RD. NW. Elevator. 5 rms. and bath, $100. 3 rms. and bath, $50 to $65.

1869 MINTWOOD PLACE 1 rm., kit., bath and hall, $42.50.

1907 K STREET N.W. 2 rms., kit., bath, $50.

1811 S STREET N.W. 1 rm., kit. and bath, $30 and $32.50. 2 rms., kit. and bath, $45 to $50.

1108 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 5 rms. and bath, $52.50, $55.

THE NEELY 1103 C ST. SE 6 rms. and bath, $45.

927 G STREET N.W. 2 rms. and bath, $25. 4 rms. and bath, $35. 6 rms. and bath, $60.

1616 K STREET N.W. Elevator. Studio apts. of 2 rms., kit. and bath, $75.

THE SMITHFIELD 1115 9TH ST. NW. 4 rms., kit. and bath, $40 to $50.

1205 NORTH CAPITOL ST. 5 rms., bath and porch, $55.

426 9TH STREET N.W. 5 rms. and bath, $50.

E. S. POSTON & CO. 1518 K ST. NW. NATL. 0760.

APARTMENTS

2100 19th ST. N.W. A new up-to-date elevator building; free refrigeration and switchboard service; from 2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable rentals. This is a real home bldg., and just a step from both car lines. Resident manager. C. W. SIMPSON CO., 1024 Vt. ave.

THE STRATFORD 2010 Kalorama Road. Excellent residential location, 1½ blocks from Mt. Pleasant car line. Rooms are large and bright.
2 rooms, kit., bath, and hall.$50 to $65.00
3 rooms, kit., bath and hall...... 70.00
4 rooms, kit., bath and hall...... 100.00
E. S. POSTON & CO. 1518 K St. N.W. Natl. 0760

Doctor's Office and Apartment. Specially designed apartment, located in the beautiful, new PARK CENTRAL APARTMENT HOTEL, which contains over 300 apartments and which are nearly all rented. This apartment contains large living room with sun porch, dinet, kitchen and bath, with large bedroom, reception room for patients and two consultation rooms. This building is located at 19th and F sts. n.w., within walking distance of downtown shops and theaters; located near all Government departments and surrounded by many other large apartment buildings. CAFRITZ, 1404 K St. N.W. District 9080.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Corner 20th and F Sts. Furnished or unfurnished apts. of 1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, dining alcove and bath; FRIGIDAIRE; $45 up, including a few especially desirable corner unfurnished units. UNFUR. BACHELOR APT., 1 R. AND B., $37.50. Thoroughly modern building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; maid service if desired. Apply resident manager. Transients and tourists accommodated. J. C. WEEDON CO. 1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

917 LONGFELLOW—Four rms., 2d floor; porches, yards; comfortable, homelike; heat, elec., gas, $50; nr. both car lines; garage optional.

NEW APTS., $37.50; 848 Newton pl. nw.; $39.50, 3579 Warder st. nw.; quiet, select, outside rooms; liv., bed, brkfst., r., kit. and b.; near cars, schools, Adams 8404-J.

502 E. CAPITOL—Desirable apt., entire floor, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, elec., continuous hot water; adults.

THE KENTUCKY (233 Ky. ave. se.)—Three and four rm. apts; reasonable; janitor service. Apply Apt. 15.

18TH ST. NW., 2469—Modern 3 rm. and bath apt.; convenient 2 car lines; rent reasonable. Apply in office.

CAIRO HOTEL (16th and Q sts. nw.)—4-room suites, with 3 bedrooms, large living room, reception hall, bath; extremely low rates; hotel service available; splendid location. Phone North 2106.

427 QUINCY ST. NW.—Two rooms, inclosed porch; a. m. i.; unlimited phone; emp. couple preferred. Phone Col. 2078.

THE NEW AMSTERDAM (2701 14th St. nw.)—Attractive 3-rooms, kitchen and bath apts., $82.50 and $85.00. Call Mr Burgett, Manager, Columbia 7400

15TH ST. NW., 1526—3 or 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath; a. m. i.; very reasonable. North 4975.

TRAYMORE, 1717 17TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated apts., one large rm., reception hall and bath, $30; one large rm., dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $35. Apply Res. Mgr., Apt. 31.

THE WYOMING, (2022 Col. rd.)—Few desirable apartments available. Cafe in building.

BARGAIN—Close in; 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; janitor service; $50. G. B. Likens, 1519 M st. nw.

427 QUINCY PL. NW.—Two rooms, enclosed porch; a. m. i.; unlimited phone; reasonable; adults. Col. 2078.

2033 FLORIDA AVE. NW. (at Conn. ave. and S st.)—2 large newly decorated apts.; 4 rooms and bath; attractive outlook, facing triangle; open fireplaces; back porches; rent moderate to desirable tenants. Call or phone M. 0787.

COLORED—2 beautiful front apts; all modern improvements. 440 M st. nw.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1212—1 or 2 rm. apts., kitchen and bath. National 0779

3221 HIATT PL. NW. (rear of Arcade Mkt.)—Basement apt., 3 rms.; a. m. i.; $20 mo Phone Clarendon 1904.

THE KENWOOD (1450 Irving st. nw.)—In the heart of Mt. Pleasant; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $39.50; 2 rms., kitchen and bath, $52.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; all outside rooms; free refrigeration and parking space. Mgr., Apt. 32; tel. Col. 4121.

20TH ST., 1606—Unfur. bachelor apt.; bed rm., bath, kitchenette; spacious living rm. with fireplace; overlooking gardens.

MORTON PL. NE., 609—Five rooms and bath, $30. G. G. Morris, 1913 14th st. nw.; telephone North 2826.

THE BRADFORD, 18th and K Sts. N.W. FRIGIDAIRE.
2 to 5 roms and bath....$47.50 to $102.50
Manager on Premises.

409-11 2D ST. 6 rooms and bath..........$70.00

1448 GIRARD ST. 4-Story Fireproof Building.
5 rooms and bath..........$65.00
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed.......... 40.00
Manager on Premises.

1107 11TH ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed...$40.00

740 9TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath......$55.00
1 room, kitchenette and bath...... 35.00

THE WARD, 307 S ST. NE. FRIGIDAIRE. 3 roms, kit., rece. hall and bath....$45.50

802 21ST ST. N.W. 5 rooms and bath..........$55.00

GEO. W. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

The Cairo Hotel

Que St. at 16th

Spacious Unfurnished Hotel Suites

Large 4-room apartments, including living room, reception hall, 3 bedrooms and bath. All rooms with outside exposures.

$100 Monthly

Rentals Include Electricity.

No Housekeeping Responsibilities. Attractive Dining Room. Excellent Food at Reasonable Prices.

Call North 2104

1901-3-5 15TH ST. N.W. LOWEST RENTS IN TOWN.
4 rms., recpt. hall and porch......$50.00
4 rms., recpt. hall and screened porch...... 55.00

1619 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$20.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$30 and $40

903 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. 2 rooms and bath (housekeeping)...$25.00 Will redecorate.

1820 K ST. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath, built-in icebox and china cabinet..........$35.00
1 room and bath (available Oct. 1). 30.00

WILLSONIA 1830 K ST. N.W. DOWNTOWN.
1 room, kit., bath and porch.$37.50 to $50
2 rms., recpt. hall and bath..$68.50 and $70
Kelvinator Refrigeration. All-night phone and elevator service.

HIGBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN 816 15TH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2076

3-5-6 ROOMS AND BATH Rentals Starting at $60.00. Featuring large, bright rooms, with abundant closets, in superlative condition. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service, unusually convenient location ½ block from 18th Street. Inquire of Resident Manager. Lighted evenings. THE IMPERIAL 1763 Columbia Road

COLORED TENANTS. 1821 12th st. nw. Desirable 3 and 4 room and bath apartments; reasonable rental; electricity. GEORE F. HANE (Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.) 1422 F ST. NW. National 3964.

1800 EYE ST. N.W. Thoroughly Modern. Moderate Rental. Refrigeration, lights and gas included in rent. Phone Metropolitan 8927
3 rms., hall, kitchen, bath.
2 rms., hall, kitchen and bath.
1 rm., hall, bath.

1870 WYOMING AVE. N.W. General Electric refrigeration; very moderate rental.
6 rms., reception room, 2 baths.
5 rms., reception room, 1 bath, porch.
Manager Decatur 1880

WM. CORCORAN HILL CO. 10 JACKSON PLACE NW. Dist. 1283.

NOW THAT SUMMER IS OVER Prepare to be comfortable in a hotel home at a cost less than the price of a hotel room. Completely serviced housekeeping facilities. COMBINATION LIVING-BEDROOM, BUFFET KITCHEN, WITH FRIGIDAIRE AND BATH. Full Hotel Service $65 Up Monthly. J. E. BURGETT, Mgr. Col. 7400. The New Amsterdam 2701 Fourteenth St.

2611 ADAMS MILL RD. 3 rooms and bath; large porch; $47.50 month. District 0655.

THE BEACON 1801 Calvert St. N.W. 5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. Cafe and elevator service. *Apply Resident Manager.*

THE VAN CORTLANDT 1417 BELMONT ST. NW. 5 exceptionally large rooms, hall and bath; Frigidaire and 24-hour elevator service; $87.50. See manager, Apt. B, or janitor.
E. S. POSTON & CO. 1518 K ST. NW. NATIONAL 0760.

THE HARROWGATE, 1833 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 Room and Bath.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
All modern improvements. All equipped with electric refrigeration. Convenient Location. Moderate Rentals.

2707 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. 5-room, reception-hall and 2-bath apt.; high-grade cooperative bldg.; Frigidaire, elevator; near 18th st. and Col. rd. Apply to Apt. 201 or janitor.

3153 MOUNT PLEASANT ST. NW. 5 rooms and bath, front..........$60.00
1915 14th St. NW. 5 and 6-room and bath apartments; elevator service..........$40.00 to $65.00
3113-3115 GEORGIA AVE. NW. 3 rooms and bath; Arcola heaters..$35.50
GEORGE F. HANE National 3964. 1422 F St. NW.

Furnished

INGLESIDE TER. N.W., 1810—4 rms. and bath (2 bedrooms), nealy furnished; $50; nr. school. Corner 18th and Newton.

$38.00—One-half block Ambassador Theatre and Zoo Park; 1 room, kit., recp. hall, porch, bath; gas, elec., linen, phone, radio included; available Oct. 1. Adams 2262-R.

5038 CONDUIT RD. NW.—3 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, elec., gas; front and back porches; no children.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Large living room, dressing room, bath, kit.; also apt. suitable for students. Ring Apt. 1, before 7 p. m.

THREE APTS—Attractively furnished; 2, 3, 4 rooms, kit. and bath. Apply Res. Mgr. Cafe in bldg. The Wyoming, 2022 Col. rd.

THE NETHERLANDS (1860 Columbia rd.)—Charming, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; mahogany furniture. Phone Columbia 0810.

917 18TH ST. NW.—Desirable front apt.; 5 very large rooms. Metropolitan 5707.

CONTEMPLATING travel for 1 year; remarkably pleasing home; private outlook upon beautiful Wardman grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; overshadowed by old oaks; completely furnished. 2401 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 211, 3 to 5 p. m.

1615 IRVING ST. NW.—Attractively furn. 2 rms., kitchen and bath, entire floor; contin. hot water; southern exposure; adults; $55, including gas and electricity.

12TH ST. NW. (between F and G)—Bedrm, living rm., kitchen, pantry; wonderfully furn.; silver, linen; $50 mo. Met. 3133.

LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, 2 BEDROOMS, screened porch, bath, second floor, completely furnished; a. m. i.; Frigidaire; Chevy Chase; half block from cars, stores and restaurants. Phone Cleveland 0777.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS, 21st and C sts. nw., on edge of Potomac Park, overlooking Lincoln Memorial. Immaculately clean housekeeping apartments of two or three rooms, competely and newly furnished, including table linen and silver; single rooms with bath; 24-hour telephone and elevator service. First-class; no dogs or cats; no wild parties. General Electric refrigeration; electric fans. Ask for resident manager.

6TH ST. SE., 711—2 nice large rms.; l. h. k.; next to bath; elec., gas. Atlan. 3648-W.

L ST. NW., 1341—Double room, 2d floor; 3 southern windows; in a well-appointed home; steam heat, elec. lights; transients. Franklin 3621.

FIRST FLOOR—Four rms., dinette, 2 bedrms (one 6 windows), piano, fireplace, laun. tubs, yard, cont. h. w.; jan.; adults; refs. 1626 17th.

VERY DESIRABLE APT. Two rooms, kit. and bath, in large Conn. ave. apt. ($100 block). Completely furnished in linens and china; $70 per mo. W. C. & A. N. MILLER 1119 17th st. nw. Decatur 0610.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT 1604 K ST. N.W. Newly furnished throughout, very exclusive furnished rooms. One floor of 4 rooms and bath, suitable for 4 to 6 persons.

Conveniently located apt., 2 large rooms and bath, kitchen, with electric refrigeration; excellently furnished; valet service; directly opposite Mayflower Hotel; very reasonable rent. Inquire W. C. & A. N. MILLER 1119 17th st. nw. Decatur 0610.

The Cairo Hotel

Q at 16th St.

Announces a 33 1-3% Reduction on Rates for following units:

Spacious Furnished Room $35 and $40 Month. Accommodating 1 or 2 persons. Beautifully decorated and furnished, with outside exposure, plenty of closet space, detached bath.

Large Two-Room Suites $100 up Monthly. Handsomely furnished, outside exposure, tiled bath, lots of windows.

Full Hotel Service. Splendid Location. Excellent Cuisine. Phone North 2106

Furnished or Unfurnished.

Stoneleigh Court

Connecticut Ave. and L st. Downtown location. Convenient to shopping district and Government buildings. Nice apartments ranging from 2 and 3 room nonhousekeeping and 5 and 7 room housekeeping apartments with full hotel service. Phone National 2266. RESIDENT MANAGER UNITED REALTIES, INC., Agent.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash	Charge.
1 time	$0.19	$0.20 an agate line.
2 times	0.19	0.20 an agate line.
3 times	0.18	0.19 an agate line.
7 times	0.17	0.17 an agate line.

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.
90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 5 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205

And ask for "Classified Department." An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion. Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

DOG—Wire-haired Spitz, male, all white except yellow ring around eye; answers to name "Rags;" lost Thursday morning from 27 Rock Creek Church road; reward. Phone Adams 2591.

GOLD PIN—Diamond in flower. Reward. 6007 4th st. nw. Phone Ga. 3988-J after 6 p. m.

NECKPIECE—Two-skin tan Baum marten; between Raleigh Hotel and Kanns, September 19. Reward. Adams 9514-J.

POLICE DOG—Vicinity of Albemarle st. and Conn. ave.; license tag No. 13,824. Liberal reward if returned to 4536 28th st., or phone Clev. 5173.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, Gruen, Saturday afternoon on 14th st. bet. Col. and Park rd., on street car or in store. Reward. Adams 9315.

PERSONALS

CHILDREN boarded in lovely country home, near Washington; best of care; $7 a week; near grammar and H. S. Ashton 20-F-4.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home, abroad failed; nothing to sell; all letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. A5, 6900 LaFayette blvd. west, Detroit, Mich.

EXCESSIVE weight rapidly reduced; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

HAVE your piano tuned and regulated by an expert; tuning, $2; work absolutely guaranteed. Atlantic 2780.

HOME care furn. to few children school age, reas., or rent rooms to parents desiring supervision for children, near schools. Ref. furnished. Adams 2451.

MASSEUSE—Graduate nurse; healthy, refined, colored; speaks French, German, &c. ref'd white patients at res. Pot. 5830.

WANT two passengers for Houston, Texas or intermediate points. Leaving Wednesday. Comfortable 8-cylinder sedan. Call Brock, Potomac 6338-J.

WANTED—A good home for a beautiful (female) maltese kitten. Address Box 56, Washington Post.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA. If you or any friend wishes to learn of a successful treatment, address 42 South Walnut st., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

MOTOR TRAVEL

LADY, motoring Pacific Coast 30th, wants driver and couple passengers to share exp. Ref. ex. 2138 California st.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

The following advertisers guarantee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. Necessary complaints made to The Post will receive immediate attention. For representation in this column telephone National 4205, Branch 57

BEFORE deciding where to store your car, see the Sheridan Garage; we specialize in simonizing. 2516 Que st. nw., right over Que st. bridge.

CARPENTER—Repairs, shelving, partitions, porches, floors, cement and brick work, plastering; reliable. J. Rowell, 215 E nw.; Met. 2146.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering, chair caneing. Clay Armstrong. Drop postal, 1235 10th st. nw.; Frank. 7483.

PAINTING, papering. Special low prices. Give us a trial. C. B. Thompson & Son, 3508 New Hampshire ave. nw. Col. 6507.

REMODEL your home on easy-payment plan; we build sleeping porches, garages, install plumbing, heating, plastering, stucco, wall paper and painting; estimates cheerfully given. Parks Locke Const. Co., Linc. 7280.

SCREENS, metal weather stripping and caulking. Flaherty Bros., 1111 Good Hope rd. se.; Atlantic 1318.

EXPERT PEN REPAIRING. RICHARDS PEN SHOP, 1225 Pa. Ave. N.W. Met. 9241.

INSTRUCTION

ANOTHER SAYS: "In your school 23 days, $25 week." Another, "Passed civil service stenographic examinations, 3 months night school." Another, "7 weeks day school, now earning $1,800 year." Boyd graduates are placed in the best positions. New classes now forming. Est. 8 yrs. Boyd's "Accredited." 1338 G nw. Nat'l. 2338, Br. 4.

AUTO driving lessons any hour; licensed white men; results guaranteed; special rates this month. Adams 3489.

COACHING FOR CIVIL SERVICE at Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Theater Bldg. Telephone Col. 3000.

LEARN Spanish with a native, graduate, expert teacher; private lessons. 1119 14th st. nw. National 2175.

PIANO PUPILS—Beginners; 5 years or older; music manuscripts copied by university graduate. Call Natl. 6850, Apt. 425.

RAILWAY postal clerks; commence $1,900 year; men, 18-35; sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 300, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN—YOUNG MEN Learn beauty culture or barbering; every one wants Moler graduates; benefit by this. Moler System, 139 E 23d, New York.

TOMORROW—new classes begin in stenographic and secretarial courses. Also classes in Spanish on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Rates for any course: Day, $10 to $16 monthly or $50 to $125 for complete course; evening, $5 to $10 monthly, or $25 to $100 for complete course. MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES Tivoli Theater Bldg. Tel. Col. 3000.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULE

BUS EXCURSIONS TO MORGANTOWN COLONIAL BEACH TIDEWATER LINES, Inc. Phone Nat. 2145.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

RELIABLE 22 Years' Successful Practice In Washington, D. C. **Martha Spencer** ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS. **Studio, 924 14th St.** MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE. Have an interview with this wonderful woman and be convinced personally of the honesty and sincerity of her work. Mrs. Spencer has been consulted by the most prominent people from all parts of the world. THROUGH HER SINCERE ADVICE AND COUNSEL MARTHA SPENCER HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPARATED AND HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY ONE IN HER LINE OF WORK. MY METHODS ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS. Cut this out for future success and reference. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON 2721 14TH ST. NW (near Girard) Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CLAIRVOYANT THE MAN WHO KNOWS Two Entrances 608 12th St N W 1203 F St N W Up One Flight Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

THIS IS THE MAN UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, loss or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Private Studio and Reception Room. HOURS DAILY, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

25 YRS. PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON, D.C. **Mme. Carletta** PSYCHOLOGIST, ASTROLOGIST AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READER. **922 14th St.** Over Claflin's Optical Store. FEE WITHIN REACH OF ALL. 10-7.

PROF. WRIGHT, 450 New Jersey ave. se. Seance Wed. and Sun., 8 p. m. Crystal and palm readings. Linc. 4193, appointments.

ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. **D'ASHMAN** 1212 Eye St. NW. Metro. 3257.

MADAM ZOE Read. daily. 1332 Eye NW., apt. 71. M. 1519.

MADAM ZARA 520 D ST. N. E. AT HOME Cards, Palm, Life read., $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

MADAME DE LAINE Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal. 725 11TH ST. N.W.

PROFESSOR BRUCE Australian Clairvoyant. 1317 S. C. Ave. Readings daily. Linc. 1721.

MEDHI LADY FROM INDIA. Can tell you anything you want to know. She never fails to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcome enemies, rivals, lovers' quarrels, stumbling blocks, bad luck of all kinds. She lifts you out of your sorrow and trouble and starts you on the path to happiness and prosperity. 943 Pa. ave. nw., cor. 10th.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CASHIER - BOOKKEEPER wanted with credit store experience; references required. Apply in person at once. 729 7th st. nw.

LADIES—Sell beautiful $1 Christmas card assortments, also personal greetings; unequaled values; high commissions; experience unnecessary; request samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 37, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE—Famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie; short hours; no experience; free equipment; $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 117 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW TABLECLOTH—Saves laundry. Free outfit. Mohler, Box 453-JW, Chicago.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $8 daily; experience unnecessary; women adore this comfort chain; also DuPont tablecloths and new patented silk slips; new, exclusive features. Selling outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

NEW-DIFFERENT—Women coining $95 weekly; Milady's novelty brush; imported; silky, washable; striking colors harmonize with boudoir; sells instantly; also original "Lingerie V Chains" prevents shoulder straps slipping; free outfit. Jensen Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

THE DR. E. C. HAZARD HOSPITAL Training School for Nurses, Long Branch, N. J., offers the most thorough residence course in nursing in America. Graduates never require postgraduate instruction; a competent faculty; good pay while in training; ideal living conditions; students limited; ample practical training; applicants must have two years' high school and be not less than 20 years of age.

SMALL FAMILY, Chevy Chase, desires a maid to do general housework; room and board and $35 per month. Apply Sunday after 2 p. m. 3417 Quesada st.

WIDOWER, with children, desires refined working housekeeper; must be good plain cook; young women preferred. Box 32, Washington Post.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position; open October 1; not married; entirely unincumbered; between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—$5-$15 daily; easy; selling dresses; Foulard, Jersey; latest styles; lowest factory prices, $1.25; every lady buys; free outfit. Lulu Belle Frocks, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMAN CHAUFFEUR (white) for lady in apartment; ref. required. Box 31, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Refined, open-minded; for 100 days of work outside city; splendid opportunity for development in educational and executive work. Box 239, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Sell Christmas cards; finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment; sells for $1; costs 50c; enormous sales. Brosmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, N. Y.

FUR SALESWOMAN Thoroughly experienced, high type. Address Box 51, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN For women's and misses' coats and dresses. Only capable women with the best character references need apply. Address Box 54, Washington Post.

Earn Two Days' Pay in One handling America's widely-known line of personal and business Xmas greeting cards on our very liberal commission basis. We furnish everything free. Call in person or write The Process Corporation, 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw.

PRESSERS, experienced on fancy and pleated work; good salary; steady work. Arcade Sunshine Co., 713 Lamont st. nw.

WE desire the services of several bright young women to sell in our gown and coat department; must be experienced and capable of handling the better trade. Apply before 10 a. m. Schwab, Inc., 1108 F st. nw.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN for our Women's Department; position permanent; good salary plus commission; only women experienced in selling high-grade coats, dresses and millinery need apply. Miss Bittner, Raleigh Haberdashery, 1310 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY as porter and presser in tailor shop. Room 207, Tower Building.

DENTAL MECHANIC—A-1 porcelain jacket crown and inlay mechanic; must have exceptional ability and experience; salary no object. Write to 1501 Broadway, room 1519, New York City.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route, this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

DRAFTSMAN for layout and detail work on special equipment; mechanical, structural, sheet metal or heating and ventilating experience desirable; must be neat, fast and accurate and willing to leave city; permanent positions presenting opportunities for development in a rapidly growing field; reply by letter giving age, details of experience, salary desired and enclose small photograph. Address Box No. 256, Washington Post.

INSURANCE SALESMEN—Ambitious men who are Masons. Whole or part time. Largest company of kind. Mr. Thralls, National 9420.

MACHINIST—With turret lathe experience; must be fast and accurate. Carty's, 1608 14th st. nw.

MAN with experience to take charge of drivers for laundry. Box 53, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN to hang draperies and window shades. Must have car. McDevitt's, 1211 F st. nw.

MEN—Sell Christmas cards; finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment; sells for $1; costs 50c; enormous sales. Brosmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, New York.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no negroes taken; for free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good rds. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN—Catholic; special outdoor work; good pay while learning; call before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m. 1319 F st. nw., room 412.

WANTED—Young man; to drive Ford delivery truck. Thompson's Market, 218 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WANTED—Bookkeeper; one with commercial experience preferred; state age, experience and salary expected. Address Box 60, Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE—White cook, waitress, chambermaid and kitchen maid. 1017 18th st. nw.

YOUNG men between 16-35 years of age, with or without bicycle; healthful outdoor work as telegraph messengers; good pay. Apply Mr. Payne, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN—18 to 25 years old, without previous selling experience, to sell Buick and Marquette automobiles. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.

YOUNG MEN, Catholic, to collect. Experience unnecessary. Advancement assured. Call Mr. Hammer, 412 International Bldg.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED. Industrial organization has vacancies for mechanical draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial plant and piping layouts; also electrical draftsmen, preferably with experience in light and power-conduit layouts. Write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, refs. and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Md.

BOY, with wheel, wanted. Apply 1326 Eye st. nw.

FEEDER for job press. Apply 1326 Eye st. nw.

EXPERIENCED machine pressers; steady work; good salary. Arcade Sunshine Co., 713 Lamont st. nw.

HAT BLOCKER. Must be experienced; steady position; good pay. The Vogue Cleaners, 300 Eye st. ne.

BUSHELMAN, thoroughly experienced on men's clothing; one capable of measuring and fitting men's clothing properly. Apply at once to Mr. Schoenberg, The Fashion Shop, 501 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN for drapery department; an excellent opportunity for men who have the right ability and are fully experienced; preferably local experienced. Apply Employment Office, the Palais Royal, Inc.

Advertising Salesman Wanted, an aggressive young man, who is willing to work hard to establish himself on a well-known Washington Newspaper. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Davis, Classified Dept., Washington Post, between 9 and 10 a. m., Monday.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY Selling the biggest value in today's low-priced field (the new 6-cylinder Chevrolet). Interesting proposition to willing workers who are anxious to make more money. You will be instructed and furnished with all necessary selling information. SEE MR. SHREVE at 9 A. M. or Call North 9600. R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th and T Sts. N.W.

F ST. SPECIALTY STORE will shortly need the services of a manager for its delivery department. The party employed must know the location of streets in Washington and be familiar with adjacent towns. Reply must set forth qualifications and other particulars sufficiently to get proper consideration. Box 47, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY—to make connections selling the outstanding value on today's market. (The new 6-cyl. Chevrolet.) Unusual proposition to those who are not afraid of work and who want to increase their earnings. We will train and furnish selling equipment. SEE MR. DIVVER at 10 A. M. or Call Lincoln 10200 OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., 610 H St. N.E.

MEN WANTED FOR LOCAL WORK To those men who are seeking a permanent position the largest manufacturing concern of its kind offers unlimited possibilities. This is your opportunity to connect with a rapidly expanding organization. After brief training periods good-sized salaried positions will be open for the men who are determined to succed. This can be the turning point of your life. Men between 21-35 preferred. Experience not necessary, the only qualifications being honesty and reliability. Apply in person Monday only between 9:30 and 12 noon, Mr. Ehrlich, Suite 201, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—$8.50 starts you in business; new discovery; the tie that won't stay wrinkled; sells on sight; $3.50 profit per dozen; particulars. No-Krease Tie, 21 East 27th, New York.

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit $31 gross; free sample; sole manufacturers, Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AGENTS—New-style tablecloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; samples free; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New Shirt Production; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—100 per cent profit selling Christmas cards. Dollar assortment, 21 beautiful cards; sample 50c, returnable. Absolutely biggest value. Sunbeam, 147 W. 23d, New York City.

AGENTS—Demonstrate our new product and sell one to a dozen; repeat orders and big profits. Write Penton Chemical Co., Jackson Heights, New York.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Men and women make big money taking orders for our exclusive peak-high quality pure silk full fashioned hosiery. Original mill prices outsell and undersell all others. Pleasant, dignified, profitable work. Experience unnecessary. Valuable franchises for exclusive territory. DeLuxe Sample Outfit free. Modex Mills, Dept. N-916, 17 Battery pl., New York City.

AGENTS—New fast-selling golf specialty, "Scotch Caddie;" practice drive with self-returning ball; improves game 10 strokes; offers same enjoyment in back yard or basement as playing on golf course. Write, full information. Arnold B. Ensley, 715 Stevens Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—My superior proposition offers you a wonderful opportunity to make $15 a day any day in the week. Easy work. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4182 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG MONEY selling personal Christmas greeting cards. Handsome sample book free. Highest commission. Lowest prices. Unusual imported novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

EARN 40 to 50 per cent commission. Christmas box assortments and personal cards. Write today. Full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, New York.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Exceptional opportunity for full or part time workers to represent Style-Art, most exclusive made-to-order lingerie, men's and children's undergarments, at prices every one can afford; our Christmas season is now at hand; enjoy big profits. Write Style-Art Co., 4323 N. 3d st., Philadelphia.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold, $1 dozen up; 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

$10.00 TO $20.00 DAILY easily earned selling White's exclusive Christmas greeting cards. Everybody buys. Commission paid daily. Handle the line that is easy to sell. Write White's Quaint Shop, Dept. D16, Westfield, Mass.

$1,000 BEFORE XMAS. Many make it showing personal greeting cards; genuine engraved $10 outfit free; low prices; new plan; 40% cash commission. Cathedral of Engraving, 411 N. 12th st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED

ADVERTISING novelty sign and calendar salesmen. Unique complete line. Unusual, attractive prompt commission policy. Nationally known, well-rated firm. Stanwood-Hillson Corp., Brookline, Mass.

GALLOPING ivories. New game that's thrilling all America. Absolutely legal. Every cigar counter waiting for you. $125-$300 weekly. Hurry. K&S, 4341 Ravenswood, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen. New deal. $25 daily profit. Great assortment. No selling. Repeats. Free outfit. Manager, 4332 Harrison, Chicago.

SALESMAN — For decorated parchment lamp shades as sideline; straight commission. Territory, southern Pennsylvania, Washington, Maryland, Virginia. Andrews Shade Co., 13 Otis, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A high-grade salesman to fill vacancy in Virginia and Washington, D. C. A full-time proposition with a nationally known house in an established territory which, to the right man, will pay upward of $5,000 per year. Specialty advertising experience desirable but not essential. Write C. E. Erickson Co., Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

MAKE BIG MONEY SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS Take orders now from business people and individuals. America's premier line; 70 exquisite designs, beautiful envelopes, interchangeable sentiments, big commissions daily; $10 outfit free, also box assortments. Write Cambridge Press, Dept. Fl. 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

Earn Two Days' Pay in One Handling America's widely known line of personal and business Xmas greeting cards on our very liberal commission basis; we furnish everything free; call in person or write. The Process Corp., 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and "F" sts. nw.

SITUATIONS—MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Has had experience as office manager, auditor and statistician; open for position; accurate and reliable. Box 66, Washington Post.

AVAILABLE as floor manager or store detective; married man, 33; capable and energetic; excellent record. Box 59, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

RESPT. young colored woman, morning cleaning. Office or apt. Mrs. Robinson, 921 U st. nw. Phone North 0320.

SECRETARY, stenographer; accurate; efficient; widely experienced; moderate salary. Lincoln 7727.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced past office work, owning typewriter, wants half-day employment. Address Box 70, The Washington Post.

TYPING—40c per 1,000 words; legal and literary manuscripts; copied correctly by expert; home or office. Adams 1700.

WANTED—By former congressional secretary position on Hill; rapid and accurate; can report conferences. Address Miss Hoisington, 6125 Georgia ave. nw.

Male and Female

FILIPINO couple; cook and maid; excellent references; from New York. Box 33, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE WORKERS OF ALL KINDS. Many needed daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen, saleswomen, executives, hotel clerks, &c. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

POSITIONS Need 500 dly; stenos, typist, bookk'per, salesmen. FREE regis. Boyd's, 1338 G. Nat. 2338.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, 1927, master sedan; motor has been reground and brakes relined; new top, &c.; make us an offer. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; Clarendon 1860.

BUICK—Two-door sedan, 1929; 116-inch series; former owner took wonderful care of this car; an ideal family car that can not be told from new; guaranteed the same as a new car; G. M. A. C. terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK, 1927, standard 4-door sedan; several to choose from; reconditioned, re-tired, &c. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; Clarendon 1860.

BUICK, 1928, standard coach; a clean car throughout; tires and motor excellent. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; Clarendon 1860.

CADILLAC $14, looks and runs like new; guaranteed; priced low; your car in trade; easy terms; also 5-passenger Sedan, 7-passenger Sedan and Imperial Sedan; inspect these for their values; other makes and body styles. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3900. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927; fully equipped; new Duco paint; the best value in the city; $260; liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926; clean, snappy, light transportation; all good tires; fine running order; $135, terms. Modern Garage, 1625 U st. nw. North 8726.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, convertible, 6-cyl., 1929; owned and operated by a careful driver, who is leaving the city; can't be told from new car; $650. 1928 coupe, $375; 1928 four-door sedan, $425; 1928 coach, $400; 1926 four-door sedan, $175; terms; all fully guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Dec. 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET coach; bought January, 1927; low mileage; excellent condition; $185 or best cash offer today. Owner, Georgia 0623.

CHEVROLET touring, 1927; $175; 4 nearly new tires; lots of equipment; new Duco finish; this car underpriced $50; liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1927; fully equipped; see this car before purchasing elsewhere; $350; liberal terms arranged. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET—Imperial landau sedan, 1927; paint excellent; motor perfect; fully equipped; priced right; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

DODGE—Senior six cabriolet, 1928; will sell for unpaid notes of $675; cost over $1,900. North 4054.

DODGE sedan; late model; leather upholstery; good tires; motor reconditioned. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; Clarendon 1860.

ESSEX Challenger Coach, 1929; former owner leaving the city. This car looks and runs like new; run 1,900 miles; will give new-car guarantee; $650; Essex sedan, $375; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Dec. 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

ESSEX super 6 town sedan, "Challenger," latest 1929 model; 3 months old; slightly used; perfect in every particular; cost $979; due to illness, will sell at substantial saving. 40 Adams st. nw.; Pot. 4737.

ESSEX '28 coach (late); like new. Only $425. Modern Garage, 1625 U st. nw.

ESSEX COACH, 1928; will sell for the unpaid balance due finance company, $330; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

ESSEX coach, 1928 (late); car carefully driven by lady; excel. cond.; all new tires; $425, terms. Modern Garage, 1625 U st. nw. North 8726.

FORD STANDARD COUPE, model A, $450; Ford coach, very latest model, dark blue color; can hardly be told from new, $500; terms. Both fully guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

FORD, Model A, roadster; looks and runs like new car; guaranteed; $385; terms. Call Mr. Connell, Col. 2323. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORDS—All models and types; $25 up; terms to suit. Northwest Motor Co., 6720 Wisconsin ave. nw. Open evenings and Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD coupe, late 1927; orig. gray Duco, new type wire wheels, nickel radiator, seat covers, all new tires; will sell for unpaid balance of $194.75, terms. Modern Garage, 1625 U st. nw., North 8726.

FORD, 1926, 2-door sedan; looks and runs fine; balloon tires, other extras; $135; terms. Call Mr. Connell, Col. 2323. Handley Motor Co., 2730 Georgia ave. Open evenings and Sunday.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 5-passenger, excellent in every way; a real bargain; your car in trade; easy terms; other makes and body styles. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3900. Open evenings and Sundays.

HUPMOBILE 8, 5-passenger Sedan, in very best condition, at a most attractive price; your car in trade; easy terms. Other makes and body styles. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3900. Open evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLN touring car, late model; powerful, speedy and good looking; in excellent condition; the best value today at $150. See Engineer at 1368 Euclid st.

NASH 1928 AMBASSADOR SEDAN—Cost new $2,150; will sell for $775. Nash 1927 De Luxe Sedan, $450; terms; both guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

NASH, 1926, advanced coach; mechanically perfect; $325; easy terms. Northwest Motor Co., 6720 Wisconsin ave. nw. Open evenings and Sunday.

NASH SEDAN, 5-passenger, late model; A-1 mechanical condition; paint and tires excellent and guaranteed; other makes and body styles. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3900. Open evenings and Sundays.

NASH—Light six coupe, 1927; motor excellent; 5 good tires; fully equipped; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

OAKLAND, 1927, landau sedan; this car has been put in excellent condition; must be sold this week to the highest bidder. Fred N. Windridge, Buick Dealer, Rosslyn, Va.; Clarendon 1860.

PONTIAC 1929 COACH—This car has been owned and operated by a factory representative. Only run 4,700 miles. Will give new-car guarantee; $650. Pontiac 1928 4-door Sedan, mechanically and appearance excellent; $525; terms. Both late series. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

STUDEBAKER touring special 6, $85; best buy in Wash.; many extras; a beauty. Modern Garage, 1625 U st. nw. North 8726.

WHIPPET, 1927, 6-cylinder sedan; mechanically and appearance excellent; $350; 1927 Whippet 4-cyl. coupe, $225; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE 7-pass. sedan; in perfect condition; will sell for balance of unpaid notes. District Finance Co., 913 New York ave. nw.; Met. 2803.

1928 CHEVROLET coach; mechanically perfect; looks like new; $134 cash, balance monthly. Northwest Motor Co., 6720 Wisconsin ave. nw. Open evenings and Sunday.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $350, now $225, 1926 Pontiac coach, all new tires, good paint. Cars like you see just once in a while for the money.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

What Do You Want in a Car?

POWER?
ENDURANCE?
COMFORT?
SPEED?
FLEXIBILITY?
STYLE?

We have renewed cars for sale which will give you all of these.

1929 Ford Fourdoor.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1928 Ford Coach.
1928 Ford Sport Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 "72" Chrysler Roadster.
1928 Nash Ambassador.
1926 Nash Coach.
1926 Buick Brougham.
1927 Hudson Brougham.
1926 Olds Coach.
1926 Willys-Knight.

SEVERAL OTHERS
TERMS

Hanna Motor Co.
1605 14th St. N.W.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $475, reduced to $325, 1926 Chrysler 4-door 70 sedan, as clean a used car as you ever saw, painted green with black fenders and shock absorbers. A 70-mile-per-hour car.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

1928 WHIPPET 4-cyl. Coach, driven just enough to run good; nice tires, paint like new; $325 and its yours; terms or cash. Your car as part down payment.
MR. HERRIMAN, Linc. 3164.

1929 NASH 400 SPECIAL SEDAN

Just like brand new car; 90-day guarantee; terms arranged to suit your income.

SIMMONS MOTOR CO.
14th & S Sts. N.W. Pot. 3886

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $425, now $325, 1927 Pontiac landau sedan, newly painted 2-tone blue and green; A1 condition.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

HUPMOBILE 1929

Our today's special, a '27 Hupmobile Six Sedan that would pass for new in any company. Trying to describe this car is a waste of words. Just picture a new car that has been driven very little, very carefully. Always in the pink of condition, and for only $1,150.

MOTT MOTORS, INC.
Hupmobile Distributors,
1520 14th St. N.W.

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO FINANCE CHARGE

ASK ABOUT OUR PLAN

Car No.			Was	Now
911	1926	Chevrolet Coach	$190	$145
913	1928	Whippet Sedan	450	395
993	1924	Ford Coupe	75	45
995	1926	Chrysler Roadster	375	295
999	1928	Essex Sedan	600	535
1001	1926	Essex Coach	150	95
1009	Model A Ford Truck		400	325
1010	1927	Pontiac Coach	425	375
1014	1927	Whippet Coupe	275	225
1016	1925	Ford 4-door Sedan	125	85
1018	1926	Ford Roadster	195	165
1020	1928	Whippet Coach	400	365
1022	1925	Chrysler Sedan	325	250
1024	1926	Ford Touring	90	45
1027	1928	Nash Spec. 6 Sedan	800	650
1028	1928	Whippet Coupe	400	365
1029	1929	Whippet Sed. Demon.	920	700
1030	1927	Chevrolet Landau	350	295
1032	1928	Chevrolet Coupe	400	345

These cars are in first-class condition. If you want a real buy it will pay you to look these over.

SAUNDERS MOTOR CO.
3206 M St. N.W. West 144

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $325, now $200, 1926 Dodge coupe, good tires, excellent paint. Dirt cheap. Come and get it.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

Chrysler Used Car Dept.

1928 Chrysler 72 Crown Sedan.
A really beautiful car. Practically new Goodrich tires. This car is above the average. A real value at $985

1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe.
A nice, clean little car that is cheap to operate, also cheap to buy at this price $385

1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Sedan.
This car was driven by a member of this firm. Has six wire wheels; two mounted on fenders. Adjustable front seat. And it is like new in every respect. Thirty-day guarantee $1,485

1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham.
New paint, tires, and the motor has been overhauled in our shops. Cheap at $450

1927	Nash Adv. 6 Victoria	$695
1926	Chrysler 70 Roadster	475
1928	Essex 4-door Sedan	395
1927	Chrysler 62 Coach	650
1929	Chrysler 65 Sedan	875
1925	Willys Knight Sedan	275
1925	Chrysler 70 Phaeton	350
1927	Chrysler 70 Roadster	650
1926	Packard Club Sedan	795

Many Others

Your Car in Trade

Very Reasonable Terms

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
North 6826
Open Evenings and Sundays

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $425, reduced to $325, 1927 Essex 4-door sedan, in good condition. An excellent buy for any one who wants an Essex.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PEERLESS

Don't run the risk, buy with confidence any of our used cars. Avoid that risk by purchasing your used car from a direct factory branch. You know every used car is sold with our Factory Guarantee. Our prices are right. Terms arranged.

1928	Peerless 6-60 Sedan	$695
1925	Chrysler 70 Roadster	365
1927	Peerless 6-72 Touring	175
1928	Peerless 90 Lan. Sdn.	675
1927	Peerless 6-72 Sedan	375
1927	Dodge Business Sdn.	335
1926	Chrysler 70 Coach	285
1924	Lexington 7-pass. Sdn.	100

PEERLESS MOTOR CO.
Factory Branch
14th at P St. N.W.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $575, reduced to $495, 1928 Pontiac coach, 3 new tires and 2 good ones. This is that same job that made Pontiac famous. Get it for yourself.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

CLEAN-SWEEP SALE

We have left about 40 excellent used cars, all in fine condition, which we are offering at less than 40 per cent of their value for immediate removal. Below only a few of them:

1923	Dodge Touring, cut to	$25
1923	Buick Touring, cut to	25
1926	Essex Coach, cut to	50
1925	Oakland Coupe, cut to	75
1926	Chevrolet Touring, cut to	80
1925	Flint Touring, cut to	100
1925	Buick Coach, cut to	135
1925	Buick Touring, cut to	125
1925	Gardner Touring, cut to	125
1927	Chevrolet Coach, cut to	185
1927	Dodge Coach, cut to	250
1928	Essex Coach, cut to	350
1927	Paige Coach, cut to	350
1928	Chevrolet Coach, cut to	375
1929	Plymouth Coach, cut to	495
1929	Plymouth Sedan, cut to	595
1929	Essex Sedan, cut to	595
1929	Graham-Paige Sedan, cut to	850

Remember that all these cars are in the best of condition. Very liberal terms extended. We are open all day Sunday and week days to 9 p. m. Come and see them.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES CO.,
Graham-Paige Sales and Service.
33 New York ave. ne.

FORD. FORD.

PARKWAY
House of Service
OFFERS

Model A	Tudor Sedan	$395
Model A	Sport Coupe	450
1928	Chevrolet Coupe	400
1927	Chevrolet Cabriolet	350
1927	Essex Super 6 Coach	300
1927	Chevrolet Landau Sedan	345
1927	Dodge Sport Touring	335
	Late Model Buick Touring	250
1926	Ford Coupe	145

Many Other Makes and Models as Low as $25.

1069 31st St. N.W.
West 0161
Open Sunday Until 5 P. M.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $450, reduced to $345, 1928 Chevrolet roadster. The tires are good for at least 8,000 miles. About $150 down and you can buy it.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

USABLE CARS UNEQUALED LOW PRICES
"If you doubt this, come and see them."

953	Buick 24 Roadster	$250
949	Hudson 25 Coach	150
938	Pontiac 28 Landau	595
973	Buick 25 Coupe	300
972	Nash 28 Sedan	550
971	Studebaker Touring	100
970	Hupmobile 4 Touring	100
955	Packard 1-16 Touring	115
967	Cadillac Sedan	250
961	Cadillac Limousine	150
942	Nash 26 Sedan	325
795	Essex Sedan, '28	395
883	Pontiac Coupe, '27	375
974	Reo Taxi and Meter	50
951	Nash '28 Sport	550
887	Marmon 24 Coupe	200

ALL IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER
Terms Arranged

PACKARD USED CARS
Kalorama at Seventeenth

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $795, reduced to $645, 1928 Oakland All-American red cabriolet, the beautiful All-American, a real sport car.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

TWO ARE AS CHEAP AS ONE

The old saying that "two can live as cheaply as one" could be paraphrased with more truth into "Two automobiles are as cheap as one" . . . provided that one is a used car. The greatest factor of automobile cost is probably depreciation, and you can save wear and tear on a new car by using an inexpensive used car for business purposes and in adverse weather . . . Why not buy one of the low priced cars listed in the Want Ad columns of this paper today? One that will stand rough usage, that you will not bother to wash and polish so frequently and that you can allow the young folks to use without worrying about upholstery or marred finish . . . You will find such cars listed today on this page.

The Washington Post
"The First Thing in the Morning"

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $450, reduced to $325, 1928 Oakland sedan, newly painted light green with black fenders; motor rebored and new pistons; 2 new tires and 3 good ones.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 COACH
Driven only 1,200 miles. Paint, tires and interior in perfect condition. A demonstration to you will prove its mechanical excellence. Price only $550.

OLDS WASHINGTON CO.
1525 14th St. NW. Decatur 5539.

BUICK STANDARD COACH
1927 model. Mechanically A-1. General appearance like new. Come in and inspect this car today. Terms with your car in trade.

WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1709 L St. N.W. Decatur 2280

CAPITOL AUTO SALES, INC.

1926	Ford Roadster	$75
1925	Ford Roadster	45
1926	Ford Sedan	125
1927	Ford Roadster	125
1925	Dodge Coupe	125
1927	Chevrolet Landau	295
1926	Nash Sedan Special "6"	275
1926	Paige Brougham	275
1925	Hupmobile Sedan	150
1927	Buick 4-Pass Coupe	475

50 Others. Terms. No Finance Charges
Open Evenings and Sundays
1335 H St. N. E. LINCOLN 10012

1929 Chevrolet Coach
Driven only 2,100 miles. Just like new in every respect. Price only $525.00.
OLDS WASH. CO.
1525 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 5539.

PACKARD
Straight 8 Phaeton. This car is perfect in every detail. It will pass inspection of the most critical person. Mr. Stinchcomb, 1805 14th st. nw. North 1183.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $450, reduced to $350, 1928 Whippet coach, looks just like brand-new car. Balcrank bumpers, shock absorbers and motometer.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

OAKLAND PONTIAC

L. P. Steuart, Inc.

UPTOWN BRANCH,
3113 14th St.

A MAMMOTH
USED CAR SALE!
1/3
OFF
ENTIRE INVENTORY
Guaranteed In Writing

		Was	Now
1928	Pontiac Coupe	$645	$495
1927	Olds Coach	425	295
1925	Willys-K. Sdn.	425	245
1928	Chevrolet Tour.	425	365
1929	Oakland Ch.	$1,050	995
1928	Pontiac Coach	450	350
1927	Chevrolet Cab.	400	350
1926	Ford Roadster	125	95
1927	Oakland Rdstr.	450	395
1929	Pontiac Coach	725	695
1925	Buick Mas. Sdn.	525	395

Lowest Financial Rates in the Industry

Your Car in Trade

3113 14th St. N.W.

SPECIAL USED CAR SALE

Pontiac Sedan, '29	$550
Whippet Cabriolet, '29	550
Pontiac Cabriolet, '28	550
1926 Dodge Sedan, A-1 condition	295
Whippet 6 Sedan, '28	450
Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan, '28	850
Nash Adv. Coach, '26	350
Oakland All-American Sedan, '28	650
Hupp 6 Sedan, '26	495
Hupp 8 Sedan, '26	495
Studebaker, light 6, Coach; new tires	350
Kissel Sport Roadster	250

UNION STATION GARAGE,
51 Eye St. NE.

NORTHEAST HUPMOBILE
SALES AND SERVICE,
60 H ST. NE.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $725, reduced to $595, 1928 All-American Oakland coach, the big green job with artillery wheels.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

Repossessed Cars
Take Up Unpaid Notes

1927	Chrysler 70 Sedan	$550
1927	Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	250
1928	Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	395

Many others—Olds, Pontiacs, De Sotos, Fords, Chryslers, Buicks.

AUTO MART
2014 14th St. N.W.

LOCOMOBILE JUNIOR 8
Sport sedan; powerful, snappy. Former property of legation attache, leaving town, will sell for $475, terms. See Mr. Burrell at Modern Garage, 1625 U st. nw. North 8726.

ROLLS ROYCE
7-passenger, inclosed-drive limousine; paint and upholstering in excellent condition; guaranteed mechanically; also 5-passenger sedan; Pickwick model, and 5-passenger touring car; these cars are now priced very reasonably. Rolls Royce Co., 1640 Kalorama rd.; Columbia 7186.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $575, reduced to $450, 1929 Whippet 4-cyl. 4-door sedan, driven 4,000 miles by a school teacher. This car is nearly new and looks it.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK
THE MOST DEPENDABLE USED CAR

The new Buick is designed and built for years and years of service—and that's why a Used Buick is the most dependable used car you can buy!

Buick bodies, by Fisher, are stylish, luxurious and sturdy. The famous Buick valve-in-head engine is vibrationless, powerful, economical. The whole Buick car is so rugged and strong that Buick is internationally famous as a car of amazing long life.

Here you can buy a Used Buick or any other used car on a small down payment. Your present car is acceptable as cash.

BUICKS

1929 Buick Standard Coach.
1929 Buick Master 5-Pass. Sedan.
1928 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.
1928 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan.
1928 Buick Standard Coach.
1928 Buick Standard Coupe.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.
1927 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.
1927 Buick Master 5-Pass. Sedan.
1927 Buick Standard Coach.
1926 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.
1926 Buick Master 5-Pass. Sedan.
1926 Buick Master 5-Pass. Coupe.

We offer other makes, etc.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
National 5800

NASH SPECIAL 6 COACH
Five disc wheels, built-in trunk. Paint and upholstering like new. Mechanically A-1. Here is an opportunity for some one to acquire an excellent used car. It is a 1928 model and priced at $700. Terms with your car in trade.

WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1709 L St. N.W. Decatur 2280

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $475, reduced to $345, 1926 Nash Advanced coach, newly painted in gray Duco, good rubber and excellent paint, new top, bumpers and motometer.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

Continuing Our Round-Up Used Car Sale

Many bargains still left, due to the fact that we could not display all cars at one time.

Attend this sale if interested in s a v i n g money on the purchase of a used car.

All makes; all models.

Many practically new, easy terms; your car in trade.

Semmes Motor Co.
1526 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 0772

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
Was $475, reduced to $325, 1926 Chrysler 70 coach. Will demonstrate to 45 miles per hour in second gear; 2 new tires, 3 good; new two-tone gray and blue paint.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

Dependable DM Motorcars

DICK MURPHY'S
Word-of-Honor Used Cars are better, but cost no more.
3 Locations.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 COUPE
Only run 8,900 miles; like new in every respect; cost new, $1,740. Will sacrifice at over 33 1-3% reduction; easy terms; small car in trade.

H. B. LEARY, Jr.
1321 14th St. N.W. North 4296

SEVEN REAL BUYS
Ford, 1929, Model A Coupe; Graham-Paige, 1929, Coupe, Model 6-12; Graham-Paige, 1929, Sedan, Model 6-12; Graham-Paige, 1928, Sedan, 4 speeds forward, Model 614; Graham-Paige, 1928, Sedan, Model 6-10; Hudson, 1928, Sedan, repossessed; Chrysler Touring, repossessed.

E. B. FRAZIER MOTOR CO.
518 10th St. N.E.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1928 Pontiac roadster, newly painted black and cream, mechanically perfect. Cheap at $525.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

CADILLAC BROUGHAM
1927. In first-class condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. For quick sale, $1,200. Will take your car in trade. Liberal terms.

WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1709 L St. N.W. Decatur 2280

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1929 LATEST MODEL WHIPPET 4-cyl. Roadster sold for $680; driven 8,000 miles. I can now sell it to you for $400, terms or cash. Call me quick. Mr. RECTOR, Georgia 4242-J.

CHRYSLER

1929	Chrysler 65 Sedan	$875
1929	Chrysler 65 Roadster	795
1929	Chrysler Plymouth Sport Coupe, Demonstrator	725
1928	Chrysler 72 Roadster	975
1926	Chrysler 70 Coach	325
1927	Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan	785
1928	Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan	925
1928	Chrysler 52 Roadster	350
1927	Chrysler 70 Roadster	725
1927	Chrysler 70 Brougham	850

OTHER MAKES

1925	Willys-Knight Sedan	$285
1924	Oakland Sport Touring	125
1927	Chevrolet Sedan	285
1923	Dodge Touring	75
1927	Nash Standard Sedan	425
1925	Dodge Brothers Sedans (2)	225
1927	Chevrolet Landau Sedan	325
1927	Buick Sport Roadster	650
1927	Chevrolet Coupe	285
1928	Dodge Brothers Senior Sedan	950
1926	Cadillac 314 Brougham	900
1926	Hupmobile 8 Coupe	385
1926	Nash Advanced Coach	350
1928	Essex Sport Coupe	450
1926	Hudson Brougham	295
1927	Nash Special Sedan	495
1927	Buick 4-pass. Coupe	650

Open Evenings and Sunday
COME AND SEE THEM

Skinker Motor Co., Inc.
1216-28 20th St. N.W.
Decatur 4640, 4641, 4642

LAMBERT'S
Fall Clearance Sale of Good Used Cars

Never before in the history of our business have we been able to offer such wonderful bargains in automobiles.

Year.	Make of Car.	Down Payment.
1929	Pontiac Spt. Rds.	$303.77
1928	Essex Coach	173.54
1928	Essex Sedan	194.56
1928	Nash Sedan	273.13
1928	Marmon Sedan	325.51
1927	Hudson Sedan	303.77
1928	Ford Sport Coupe	173.54
1929	Essex Coach	229.52
1927	Essex Coach	88.00
1925	Hudson Coach	88.00
1924	Buick Sedan	88.00

See Other Used Cars First and You Will Buy Here
Each car plainly marked with down payment and monthly payments. No salesman necessary.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
1631 14th St., Cor. R St. N.W.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FORD TRUCKS
REBUILT
READY FOR SERVICE
WITH
EXPRESS BODIES
STAKE BODIES
PANEL BODIES
AND
LIGHT DELIVERIES
$35 UP.
OPEN SUNDAY.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
OUR NEW ADDRESS
6TH AT K
MAIN 3000.

AUTO PAINTING

LOOK—READ—ACT
Wheel sets, $5; fender set, $5; body, $10, $15; best paint used; largest shop in city. 941 Water st.; Linc. 5062. Come see us.

GARAGES WANTED

WANTED—Garage facing street, or space for 10 to 20 cars; also suitable for paint shop. Lincoln 5062.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Without a doubt I pay highest prices. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late model used cars. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw.

WE PAY CASH for late model Chevrolets and Fords. Mr. Dempf, 1711 14th st. nw. North 9600.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

LOANS procured on autos; you use your car; quick action, cheapest rates, no indorsement and strictly confidential. Mr. Rubin or Mr. Jacobson, 905 N. Y. ave. nw. Natl. 2453.

MONEY procured on autos or store fixtures. M. Greenbaum, Room 836, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw. Met. 8662.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles; confidential; quick service; unlimited capital. Open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION.
Also Payments Reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

LOANS ON AUTOS
QUICK SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL
INTEREST ONLY 3%
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded) Rosslyn, Va.
Just across Key Bridge Opposite Bank

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BABY CARRIAGE — Whitney; artillery wheels; full corduroy lined; almost new; half price. Call Columbia 2571-W before 12 or after 5:30.

BOOKCASE—Large, solid mahogany; $60; very handsome window draperies; cost, $150; sell, $35; perfect condition; mirror; moving. Phone North 7282.

CLOCK—Grandfather's; very handsome; Herchede make; perfect condition; inspection by appointment. Box 49, Washington Post.

DINING ROOM suite, cost $1,800; colonial mahogany, 9 pieces; will sell for $400; no dealers. 3901 Conn. ave., Apt. 410.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9 pieces; also buffet, round table, china closet, 6 chairs; reas.; no dealers. Call Col. 7563-J.

FURNITURE — General household, bed, sideboard, tables, chairs, china closets, other articles. 1768 U st., Apt. 5; Pot. 2860.

GOOD Italian violin, made in 1716, for sale; bargain for cash. Inquire 502 Flower ave., Takoma Park.

OVERCOAT—New; good, warm; ½ price, $20; size 38. R. E. Lewis, 1733 Riggs st. nw., after 1 p. m.

PIANO, upright; sewing machine, Victrola and gas range, all for $50; not junk, but good, serviceable articles. 1012 Spring rd. Columbia 9792-J, after 5 p. m.

RIDING HABIT—Gray tweed, size 36; tan boots 5½ C; outfit practically new. Plaza Apts., 2210 Pa. ave. nw.; Apt. 104.

REFRIGERATOR—Perfect condition; almost new; cost $35; sell for $10; size, 36x27. 1738 Col. rd., Apt. 102; Col. 8099.

RUGS and furniture of highest quality and beauty for the home, and some old chests and chairs. Call between 9-2 Sunday, 2447 18th st. nw.

RUGS—Large and small domestic and Oriental high grade; clean and good condition; real bargains. 2014 Kalorama rd. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

THREE-PIECE blue velour living room set with cane back; in good condition; $40. 3654 New Hampshire ave., Apt. 26.

UNUSUAL living-room pieces, radio, lamps, 2 Max Weyl oil paintings; Sunday, 9 to 6; moving. 1801 16th st. nw., Apt. 201.

VIOLIN—Really fine, old. Box 52, Washington Post.

WALL FIXTURES for jewelry store or delicatessen; first class; newly opening; reas. 517 9th st. nw.; Frank. 3170.

12-PIECE genuine Sheraton dining-room suite, $600. Apt. 41, 2301 Conn. ave. nw.

Typewriters and adding machines for rent—L. C. Smith & Corona—high grade, late model, standard keyboard machines; attractive rental, purchase plan on new or used typewriters; special rates to students.
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters INC.
Nat'l 0411. Mills Bldg.
17th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

BOSTON TERRIERS, white English bull terriers, collies; reasonable; thoroughbreds; few $5 puppies. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.; National 5697.

JUST received imported canaries from the Zeppelin, also by steamer, good parrots, dogs, monkeys, gold and tropical fish, rabbits, Guinea pigs, mice, rats, aquarium cages, &c. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

KITTENS—Persian; beautiful, healthy, creams; also blues; males and females; delightful pets; registered, pedigreed stock. Phone Wis. 3355.

TWO Boston terrier puppies, male, for sale; drive through Silver Spring to Wheaton, turn right drive 1 mile. C. L. Trumbull.

JEWELRY

KAHN 7th St.

DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must be sold at once.)

Blue white perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Value $200. Must be sold at once.
$150.

Large, perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy, set in lady's solid platinum mounting, with 20 diamonds. Must sacrifice.
$290.

¾-carat solitaire diamond engagement ring, fine cut and fiery gem; beautiful lady's mounting. A real bargain.
$125.

Large Marquis solitaire diamond engagement ring, lady's platinum mounting, set with 20 large blue white diamonds. Must sacrifice.
$450.

Solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 75 large diamonds and 6 emeralds. (We could not duplicate for $675). Must be sold at once.
$475.

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REALLY fine old violin for sale. Box 67, Washington Post.

PLANTS

PLANTS—Two; very large; suitable for hotel lobby or large dining room. 1768 U st. nw., Apt. 5; Potomac 2860.

WANTED—TO BUY

APPAREL — Men's, women's, children's clothing bought; special price for shoes, dresses, children's clothes. Phone Mrs. Freeman, Adams 4848, or bring to 1519 7th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for libraries and small lots of good books. Phone Met. 8340. Liberty Book Store, 507 F st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest cash prices paid for entire libraries and small lots of good books; "bring them in" or phone us to call. Metropolitan 5415. "The Big Book Shop," 933 G st. nw. G. David Pearlman, prop. Established 1907.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture send for D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone District 8112.

JUNK WANTED, all kinds—iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. Dist. 9594.

WANT to purchase substantial used furniture, enough for 11 rooms (and piano). Telephone Metropolitan 3051.

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURNITURE or household effects and have no further use for same, call Metropolitan 9764. M. Cohen, 1233 7th st. nw.

PRESIDENTS', statesmen's letters, documents, stamp collections, coins, gold, silver, bought and sold. The Hobby Shop, 916 17th st. nw.; District 1272.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. National 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFETERIA, located in busiest block in city; fully equipped; profitable business; investigation invited; long lease; price, $4,000. Box 68, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—10 rms., 2 baths; garage; well furnished throughout; all rented; income $175 mo.; will sell lease and furnishings for $1,000; house perfect condition; oil burner; rent very cheap; reason, leaving town. Box 61, Washington Post.

EXPRESS BUSINESS for sale; well established and doing good business; owner retiring. Mr. Glascoe, 921 11th st. nw.

INVESTMENT—$100 to $500 world's foremost industry; absolute security; opportunity for perpetual earnings after investment repaid. Write Dept. R, Henricco Co., 82 Wall st., New York.

LOCAL manufacturing company will select director for each State; small investment required; protected by State selling rights, &c. Box 48, Washington Post.

MODERN 4-chair barber shop in northeast. Cheap to quick buyer. Owner sick and must sell. Box 57, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

COUNTRY TOURIST Hotel proposition, famous resort—Burlington, West Va. Sixteen rooms—lunch stand—junction roads available immediate sale—heavy traffic, new hard surface road, U. S. Route 50, ideal location—unusual situation, wonderful opportunity. Owner incapacitated must sacrifice, private sale or at public auction, September twenty-fifth. Write H. O. Thrush Realtor, Keyser, W. Va.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A ST. NE., 641—Large front double room; also single room; with or without board. Lincoln 2808. Mrs. Fish.

ARGONNE TERRACE, nr. 16th st. and Col. rd.)—Nicely furn. rm.; for gentleman; near bath; a. m. i.; refined private home; near 3 car lines. Adams 1831.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

CENTRAL—Large, artis. liv. rm. (fireplace) with bedrm. (7 win.); scrup. clean; grill priv.; cont. h. w.; Jan.; refs. 1626 17th.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—Large room, 2d-floor front; attr. furn.; for adults; cont. h. water, elec., phone; reasonable.

F ST. NW., 2009—Single and double rooms with running water, near George Wash. University; gentlemen.

GARFIELD ST., 2626 (near Wardman Par)—$16 for very comfortable single room; limited service furnished; references required. Phone Adams 3348 or 1463.

JEFFERSON ST.—Available Oct. 1; attractive room, sleeping porch; garage; convenient; Rock Creek tennis and golf near. Col. 8097-J.

KILBOURNE PL. NW.—Two attractive rooms for gentlemen; all modern improvements; excel. location; reas. Col. 4993.

LARGE, well-furn. front rm.; convenient to bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred; reasonable. 1364 Taylor st. nw.; Adams 5358.

MT. PLEASANT, overlooking Rock Creek Park—Single room; employed gentleman; clean; $15; references. Ad. 1014.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Desirable single room; also double room; every convenience. Well-kept home.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st nw., corner Que)—Entirely renovated, lovely, large rms., each with private bath or running water; beautiful parlor, with radio; elevator service; $8, $9 and $10 weekly.

THE PORTNER (Apt. 150)—Pleasant outside room; southwest exposure; comfortable and convenient; gentlemen. North 1421.

THE CECIL (Apt. 401, 15th and L nw.)—Large pleasant front room near bath; large closet; one or two girls.

8 ROOMS for rent and furniture for sale. Call 918 N. Y. ave. nw., bet. 2 and 7 p. m.

711 MASS. AVE. NE.—Several rooms, a. m. i., near cars; refined adults. L. h., or board if desired.

FURNISHED ROOMS

901 M ST. NW. (Apt. 9)—Young man; to share room and private bath; $3.50 week.

1356 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—2 fur. rooms; large, sunshiny rooms conv. to 14th and 11th st. car lines.

1501 16TH ST. NW.—Sunny front room, adjoining bath; twin beds; well furnished; spacious living room; piano. North 4699.

15TH ST. NW., 1227—2 large rooms, twin beds; adjoining bath; reasonable. Decatur 1528.

1515 L ST. NW.—Lovely, clean, sunny rms.; sou. exp.; homelike surroundings; plenty hot water; $5, $7, $8 weekly.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; also large front room, single or twin beds; cont. h. w.; gentlemen.

2503 14TH ST. (Apt. 7)—Corner Clifton; Large, sunny front room; continuous hot water; convenient to the depts.; a real home.

30TH ST. NE., 2605—Comfortably furn. rm. southern exp.; large closet; bus line; $15 for 1, $20 for 2. Linc. 4757.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BRIGHT, neatly furnished, large room, near bath, overlooking park; excellent board if desired. Apply 1332 I st. nw., Apt. 82, Franklin Park Apts.

CLIFTON NW., 1478—Fine large 2d-floor room, suitable for 2; best home cooking; a.m.i.; convenient cars and bus. Col. 5381.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2612—Nicely furnished room, semiprivate bath; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

K ST. NW., 1331 (Scott Inn)—Forty rooms, near downtown shopping district and theaters; excellent meals; reasonable; also transients.

MT. PLEASANT—Large room, 2 beds; nice home cooking; private home; use of living room, laundry. Col. 9658.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large front double room, twin beds; attractively furnished; well heated; instantaneous hot water; congenial surroundings; wholesome, well-cooked food; excellent service; $40 monthly. Dec. 4455.

SCOTT HALL (1515 Mass. Ave.)—Open to business; professional men and women; well furnished; newly decorated; excellent cuisine.

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE—Room; for a girl; attr., comfortable and convenient; good food; pleas. home; $40 mo. Dec. 4455.

16TH ST. NW., 1220—Attractively furn. rooms; good home cooking; reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 1334 (off Dupont Circle) Attractive rooms with or without private bath; excellent meals; central location.

19TH ST. NW., 3105—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; comfortable furnished nonhousekeeping apt., 3 rooms and bath; board optional; adults. Adams 5673.

TABLE BOARD

LANIER PL., 1794 (near 18th and Col. rd. nw.)—Select home cooking, supervised by the author of a famous cook book. Col. 4985.

N ST. NW., 1200—Select location, downtown; delicious home cooking; homemade dessert and hot bread.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

PHILA. and N. Y. Sept. 23 to 28; load wanted; part load $10, $20 and $30. Square Deal Transfer. Dist. 5636.

ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN desires furnished single room with private family in vicinity of Macomb st. at Wis. ave.; permanent. Box 58, Washington Post.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

723 EMERSON ST. NW.—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms and porch; range, sink; new house; reasonable; Sherman Circle bus line.

608 A ST. NE.—3 rooms, semibath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. included; l. h. k.; $35; 2d fl.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished

8 ROOMS attractively furnished; beautiful yard, open porches; very homelike. Call Cleveland 2899.

SEMIDETACHED, 6-room brick; nicely furnished; near 2 car lines; a. m. i.; $90 per month. Phone Georgia 0719.

2736 WOODLEY PL. (near Wardman Hotel)—Six rooms, sleeping porches, piano; garage, near school, buses, cars. Adams 4930-J.

KALORAMA RD., 2007—12 rms.; select neighborhood; accessible to business center; would sell or lease; reasonable terms. Potomac 3137.

BUNGALOW — Attractively furnished; 5 rooms; a. m. i.; on large lot; beautiful surroundings. Call North 2336.

WELL-FURNISHED house; beautiful NW. location; 8 rms., 2 baths; garage; Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. Col. 1275.

FOR COLORED—1404 15th st. nw., nicely furnished house; rent $30 per month.

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND, 6318 Meadow Lane, half block west of Conn. ave.; eight rooms, two baths, double built-in garage, completely and comfortably furnished, detached brick house; lease six months; reasonable rental. Owner out of city for winter. Telephone Wisconsin 2707.

648 S. C. AVE. S.E., six rms. and bath; h. w. h., elec., newly papered and painted. Nicely furnished, $100. L. T. Gravatte, 927 15th st. nw. Natl. 0753.

GEORGETOWN
3307 R ST. N.W.
Large home; handsomely furnished; ideal for entertaining. 1st floor—4 large rooms, kitchen, pantry, lavatory; 2d floor—4 large bedrooms, 2 baths (with showers); 3d floor—2 rooms and bath, ample servants' quarters; 10 open fireplaces; 2-car garage; large corner lot; beautiful grounds.
FOR SUNDAY INSPECTION
Call North 2104, Apt. 1129.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
Natl. 5371. 945 K ST. NW.

Furnished or Unfurnished

WOODLEY PARK
BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED ROW BRICK.
Consisting of 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec.; house 25 feet wide; owner will rent furnished or unfurnished. For further information call
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
1415 K ST. NW. Natl. 4750.

Unfurnished

6 ROOMS, detached; like new; $55 mo.; also 8 rooms, 2 baths; near school; northwest; $85 month. Cleve. 1252.

1509 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—9 rms., 2 baths; a. m. i.; suitable for doctor, dentist, music studio.

BUNGALOW—3317 E st. se.; 5 rms.; elec., h.-w. h.; located on nice lot; rent, $26.50 month. Dist. 0655.

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C., near public school and Conn. ave.; 8 rooms, 2 ba., garage, last one left, $105 mo.; 6 rooms, ba., garage, 1½ blks. from car line, being made over new, $100 mo.; also corner near bus line, 6 rooms, ba., gar., Spanish type, $85 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231; evenings, Clev. 0935.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (nr. circle and Conn. ave.)—Beautiful home, 9 rms., a.m.i., incl. automatic oil burner, elec. refrig., garage, large shady grounds. Most exl. and attractive location around Wash. Will rent with privilege of buying. Owner, Met. 5778.

1825 19th St. N.W.
Near Florida Ave.
9 rooms and 2 baths.
THOS. J. FISHER & Co., Inc.
738 15th. Dist. 6830.

Chevy Chase Garden New House.
6205 Offutt Ave.
8 Rooms, 2 Bath, 2-car Garage
$125.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

Cor. 9th & Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
Beautifully arranged bungalow, consisting of 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., elec. and 1-car garage; large lot 52x150. For further information call.
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.,
1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l 4750

Since 1884
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
We have modern houses on Capitol Hill at reasonable rental.

3720 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, $55.50.

1445 Madison Ave. N.W.
Detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, servants' quarters, $125.00.

7409 Alaska Ave.
16th Street Heights. Detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage.

506 Roxboro Place
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage. Reasonable rent.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
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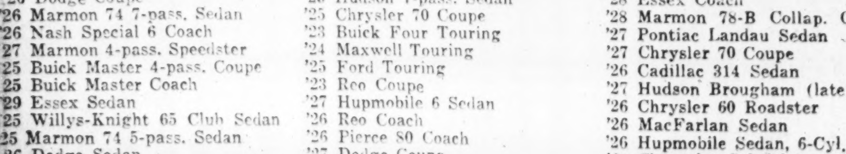
Washington's Largest USED CAR Store

More Care to Select—More Prices to fit your pocketbook — More Satisfaction many months after your purchase. See us before you buy a new or used car.

BLUE RIBBON TRADED BARGAINS



'26 Dodge Coupe
'26 Marmon 74 7-pass. Sedan
'26 Nash Special 6 Coach
'27 Marmon 4-pass. Speedster
'25 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe
'25 Buick Master Coach
'29 Essex Sedan
'25 Willys-Knight 65 Club Sedan
'25 Marmon 74 5-pass. Sedan
'26 Dodge Sedan
'25 Chevrolet Sedan
'26 Jordan Brougham
'25 Hudson Brougham
'23 Velie Sedan
Franklin 9-B Victoria Coupe
'23 Peerless 8 5-pass. Coupe
'26 Flint Sedan
'23 Ford Coupe
'24 Marmon 4-pass. Touring
'23 Chandler Sedan
'24 Westcott Sport Touring
'28 Velie Touring
'23 Ford Sedan
'23 Studebaker Light 6 Touring
'26 Ford Coupe
'23 Marmon 7-pass. Touring
'23 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan
'25 Chrysler 70 Coupe
'23 Buick Four Touring
'24 Maxwell Touring
'25 Ford Touring
'23 Reo Coupe
'27 Hupmobile 6 Sedan
'26 Reo Coach
'26 Pierce 80 Coach
'27 Dodge Coupe
'26 Packard 6 Sedan
'27 Oakland Landau Sedan
'27 Essex Roadster
'29 Marmon 68-B Roadster
'28 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe
'27 Cadillac de Luxe Roadster
'28 Packard 8 de Luxe Limousine
'27 La Salle Roadster
'26 Buick Master Coach
'26 Chrysler 70 Roadster
'26 Buick Standard Coach
'27 Pontiac Cabriolet
'24 Chrysler 70 Sedan
'26 Buick Master Sedan
'28 Marmon 78-B Sedan
'26 Buick Standard 4-Pass. Coupe
'28 Essex Coach
'28 Marmon 78-B Collap. Coupe
'27 Pontiac Landau Sedan
'27 Chrysler 70 Coupe
'26 Cadillac 314 Sedan
'27 Hudson Brougham (late)
'26 Chrysler 60 Roadster
'26 MacFarlan Sedan
'26 Hupmobile Sedan, 6-Cyl.
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet
'26 Chrysler 70 Roadster
'28 Marmon 78-C Sedan
'26 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
'26 Buick Master Coach
'27 Essex Sedan
'27 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan (late)
'26 Buick Master Sedan
'24 Cadillac V-63 7-Pass. Sedan
'25 Marmon 74 Sp. 7-Pass. Tour.
'25 Buick Master Roadster
'28 Dodge Senior Six Sedan
'26 Buick Master 7-Pass. Sedan
'25 Marmon 7-Pass. Limousine
'25 Willys-Knight 66 Sport Tour.
'25 Chrysler 70 Roadster
'27 Nash Special 6 Sedan

No Reasonable Offer Refused!
Use Your Old Car for the Down Payment

Free Demonstration Without Obligation Just Phone

PIERCE-MARMON
Used Car Department
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

Open Eves. Till 9. Phone Adams 5688

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished

2801 CONN. AVE. N.W.
10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, newly decorated $175.00

4927 30TH PLACE N.W.
8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage...$175.00

2830 27TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage....$100.00

1422 21ST ST. N.W.
12 rooms, 2 baths..............$125.00

3129 19TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 1 bath, 1-car garage....$100.00

5413 16TH ST. N.W.
12 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage...$175.00

1784 17TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 1 bath $50.00

706 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath...............$55.00

455 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $65.00

2108 4TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, 1-car garage.......$60.00

5343 43RD ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath $85.00

3804 ALTON PLACE
7 rooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage.....$125.00

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.,
Franklin 9503. 1412 Eye St. N.W.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES ALSO MAILING ADDRESS. 410 BOND BLDG.

INVESTMENT BUILDING,
For rent—Conveniently located, 3-room suite, on 2d floor of Investment Building; all outside and well arranged rooms; price $120.
Wardman Management.
PHONE, NATIONAL 2054.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT
CHANDLER BLDG.,
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds, free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

EDMONDS BUILDING,
917 15th St. N.W.
Opposite MacPherson Square.
The Wall Street of Washington.
Several desirable suites now available. Very low rentals.

ALBEE BUILDING,
15th and G Sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults in all rooms; 24-hour service.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.

MARYLAND BUILDING,
1410 H St. N.W.
Single rooms and suites in this convenient building.
RENTS AS LOW AS $10.

LOEW BUILDING,
1110 F St. N.W.
Over the Columbia Theater.
Bright Rooms.
$25 and $27.50.

BROWNLEY BUILDING,
Cor. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
Single offices and suites in the very center of the shopping district, starting at $10 per room.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three stores Colorado ave., 150 feet north of terminus 14th st. car line; will partition one in center and make two small stores at $55 each. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. Dis. 5231; evenings, Clev. 0935.

906 TENTH ST. NW.
Approximately 400 Square Feet.
$40.

418 NINTH ST. NW.
1,500 Square Feet. Heat Furnished.
Basement Under Entire Store.
$200.

1009 NEW YORK AVE.
Approximately 500 Square Feet.
$85.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW., National 4815.

1920 14TH ST. N.W.
Large store with 2 windows, suitable for any business; rent greatly reduced.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W. Main 5977

HOUSES FOR SALE

JAMESON BUILT—628 Franklin st. ne.: 6 rms., tile bath and shower; hardwood floors, 3 porches; large yard; open for inspection; priced for quick sale. Owner, Col. 10105.

$52.50 MONTH, $300 DOWN: 6-rm. Wardman house; garage; unusually excellent condition; redecorated; near 3d st. and R. I. ave., 213 Bryant st. ne. Call Cleve. 0276.

COLORED—Dupont Circle section: 10 rms., 2 baths; garage; well furnished throughout; house in good condition; oil burner; 3d floor arranged as apt.; price and terms cheap; reason, leaving town. Box 62, Washington Post.

SIXTEENTH ST. HEIGHTS—Attractive, 8-room brick colonial house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, side porch, large yard; 2-car garage; price, $17,950; will trade. Georgia 2010-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEVONSHIRE DOWNS—Norman cottage, detached; 8 rms.; garage; large yard; garden; near school, car lines; sacrifice. 3715 Van Ness nw.

PARTY, leaving city, will sacrifice new home, on Huntington st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 2-story stucco, 8-room, center-hall plan; 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, with servant's room; large porch; built-in book shelves; open fireplace; h.-w. h. and oil burner; terms to suit purchaser. Phone Wis. 3168.

434 CHERRYDALE AVE.—8 rms.; a. m. i.; tile stucco house; price, $7,350. Phone Clar. 1904.

E. CAPITOL ST.
$8,000—One of the most attractive squares; beautiful outlook; convenient to Capitol; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, hot-water heat, electricity, weather strips and screens; it is seldom that such a value can be secured in this location.

L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. REALTOR. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

MODERN BRICK HOME
6 Rooms With Newly Decorated Large Kitchen and Bath
806 G STREET N.E.
This brick home, located in good neighborhood, has gas and electricity, and is modern throughout. Rooms well lighted and with ample closet space. Located convenient to car line and schools. The kitchen has just been newly decorated with new linoleum, modern porcelain sink and new gas range. Bathroom newly decorated in light colors and is very attractive. The very low price for which we are offering this home gives it an investment feature in addition to its desirability as a residence.
Open Evenings and Sunday
Low Cash Payment, $60 Monthly
HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
1019 15TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 4846.

Colored Bargain, $7,950
47 R st. nw.; open today from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; modern; 8-rms., 2-story brick home, with garage for autos. To inspect phone Potomac 4491 any time.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Attractive new home, 510 Upton st. nw. Just completed for owner. Beautiful view; restricted neighborhood; 8 large rms., 4 baths, elec. refrig., oil burner, 2-car garage; adults. Clev. 6695.

CHEVY CHASE.
12 rooms, 3 baths; just off Connecticut Avenue, near Circle. All modern improvements, including oil burner. Recently redecorated. Beautiful shrubbery and grounds. Lot, 90x125. Call owner, Wisconsin 2777.

OPEN SUNDAY
3201 MORRISON STREET
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Just a few blocks east of Connecticut Ave., on one of the highest points in the District, commanding a panorama of Washington, we offer this attractive 8-room house, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths, center hall entrance with large living room, open fireplace and side porch; nice bright dining room, large kitchen and extra lavatory on first floor. The house is now vacant and is in excellent condition. It is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with a frontage of 85 feet on Merrison Street, having some small planting and beautiful shade trees. This is an excellent value at $14,950, subject to a $9,750 first trust at 5½ per cent. The representative will furnish additional information or inquire at
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department
National 8080.

EAST CAPITOL ST.
Near Capitol and Library. An unusual offering in a tapestry brick residence of colonial design, built by the owner for his own use. It is modern in every detail and contains ten large rooms and two tile baths, hot-water heat with oil burner, electric lights, hardwood floors, two-car brick garage, concrete cellar with laundry trays and toilet; instantaneous hot-water heater. Price reasonable, with very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors

Since 1884
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
Realtors
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Let us submit to you our list of moderate priced modern homes that can be purchased on the monthly payment plan the same as rent. No renewals, the same amount each month until paid for.

MODERN BRICK HOME
6 Rooms With Newly Decorated Large Kitchen and Bath
806 G STREET N.E.
This brick home, located in good neighborhood, has gas and electricity, and is modern throughout. Rooms well lighted and with ample closet space. Located convenient to car line and schools. The kitchen has just been newly decorated with new linoleum, modern porcelain sink and new gas range. Bathroom newly decorated in light colors and is very attractive. The very low price for which we are offering this home gives it an investment feature in addition to its desirability as a residence.
Open Evenings and Sunday
Low Cash Payment, $60 Monthly
HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
1019 15TH ST. NW. NAT'L 4846.

CLEVELAND PARK
SEMIDETACHED: PEBBLE DASHED OVER BRICK AND STONE; BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED; FINE CONDITION. DESCRIPTION.
First floor—4 rooms (beamed ceiling); large inclosed breakfast room (20x20).
Second floor—3 bedrooms, bath and inclosed sleeping porch.
Third floor—3 bedrooms and bath; basement; h.-w. h.; wash trays; 2-car garage. LOT 35x125 FT. Price, $16,500; $10,000 first trust.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.,
1733 DE SALES ST. Decatur 2500.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE TO COLORED
1113 O ST. NW.
Desirable 3-story and basement stone and brick dwelling, 13 rooms and 2 baths, gas and electricity, steam heat, good condition. Two-car brick garage on rear; lot 20x108 to 15 ft. alley. Moderately priced at $14,000. Make offer.
GEORGE F. HANE.
National 3964. 1422 F St. NW.

BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE—$18,500.00
Try and duplicate it for the price; detached brick, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, solarium, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, lot 60x120. 5344 Broad Branch rd. Open evenings to 9 p.m. Call Col. 0025. 14*

LOTS WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for building lot in suburban Northwest section, about 50x125. State price and location. Box 700, Washington Post.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

GOOD property in Charlotte, N. C., for house or property in Washington. Apply 2601 14th st. nw.; Col. 7117.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

COMFORTABLE and convenient six-room house near cars and bus lines, stores, schools, churches; reasonable; $1,000 cash and $40 per month, or terms to suit. Open. 309 West Columbia st. One block north of bank, Cherrydale, Va. Phone Clarendon 2181.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 50x130 feet; there are 5 rooms, bath and inclosed sleeping porch on 1st floor, with space for 2 additional rooms upstairs; this is a very nice modern home for the small family, and is well located in the Woodridge section. Priced for quick sale at $5,750 on terms as low as $750 cash and $45 a month.
MOORE & HILL, INC.,
Established 1900.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
730 17th st. nw. Natl. 1174.

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Beautiful, shaded Chevy Chase, D. C., lots, 60x110; 25 cents a foot takes it; a real buy; terms.
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354 Munsey Bldg.
Dist. 7397. Sunday phone Adams 1786.

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HISTORICAL old home, 20 miles from Fredericksburg, Va., on hard road; 1,300 acres. Excellent hunting. A real bargain. W. C. Nalle, Oak Grove, Va.

SEND FOR NEW LIST of Virginia farms and country homes. Buell Farm Agency, realtors, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$750 DOWN; BLACK LOAM FARM.
Thirty-six acres, horse and equipment; finest berry soil, only 1½ miles village, road being contreted; 18 acres black loam tillage, pasture and wood, dandy painted barn, hen house. Only $1,750 complete, $750 cash. Picture cozy home page 95, new fall catalog 150 pages; 1,000 bargains; 1,000 pictures. Free. Strout Agency, 1422 M. Land Title building, Philadelphia, Pa.

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1702 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE will be received by the Director, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, care of the Constructing Quartermaster, Room No. 35, East Pavilion, Administration Building, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., until 11 a. m., OCTOBER 8, 1929, and then opened for the construction and completion of Neuropsychiatric Ward, including the utilities thereto at Walter Reed General Hospital, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. Information, plans and specifications may be obtained upon application to the above office. Deposit of $50.00 required for return of plans and specifications. au29,se3,9,16,22,28,oc1

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Enjoy days of enchanting beauty on turquoise seas—new scenic wonders on these delightful tours to South America on Lamport & Holt luxurious oil-burning liners.
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1608 4th STREET N.W.
PRICE $6,500
Reasonable Terms of Sale, $40 Per Month Includes All Interest

A fine opportunity to secure a modern home of brick construction containing six rooms, with a new and modern bathroom; electricity; hot water heat; Lyon's water heater; a late-model gas range; a beautiful and useful kitchen cabinet.

The house is attractively decorated, the windows are equipped with hand-made opaque shades and fashionable draperies.

Street cars in the immediate vicinity provide quick transportation to various sections of the Capital City.

Stop paying rent.

Buy this house and save money while enjoying all the comforts of home.

Top floor arranged for apartment.

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WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F Street N.W. National 2255

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Overlooking Magnificent Henderson Castle
1634 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

A chance of a lifetime to secure a modern home of brick construction with six rooms and up-to-date bathroom; electricity; hot-water heat; Lyon's water heater; a late model gas range; a beautiful and useful kitchen cabinet.

NEW GARAGE.

The house is splendidly decorated, the windows equipped with hand-made opaque shades and fashionable draperies.

Just west of the Avenue of the Presidents, historical Sixteenth street, in a splendid northwest location, where modern houses are in great demand; convenient to churches, schools, street cars and buses.

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THE PRICE IS $7,650
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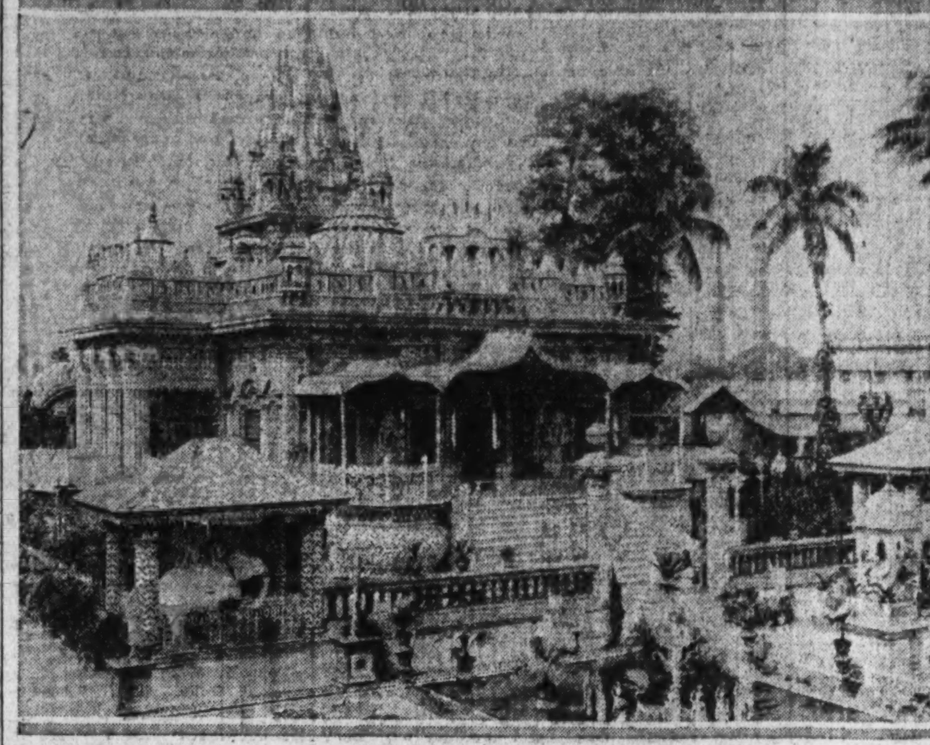
Religions of India Amaze and Shock With Animal Worship and Devil Dances



The renowned Jain Temple in Calcutta.

Materialism in America Found Far Superior to Hindu Spirituality.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

En Route in India.

To an American with an orderly mind and a clean body India is the land of impossibilities become actualities, and for that very reason it ranks high as one of the world's most interesting countries.

Look for a reason behind all the seemingly impossible things seen in India and the traditions and superstitions of India's religions are found responsible. Here, to an extent seen in few other countries, religions have determined the thought and character of the people, shaping their history and making them what they are today.

Abroad much is heard of Hindu "spirituality," so called, but if what one sees in India today is spirituality we Americans, accused everywhere of gross materialism, are all holy men praying in the wilderness. Hinduism, as now practiced by the masses, means sensuality, filth, degradation, child marriage, the worship of revolting idols and animals, the degradation of women, the social ostracism of widows and the blighting influence of caste.

More than two-thirds of India's 330,000,000 inhabitants are Hindus, practicing some form of Brahminism, and their extraordinary forms of worship and preparations for the next world are outstanding among 70,000,000 Mohammedans, 11,500,000 Buddhists, 4,750,000 Christians, 1,200,000 Jains and 100,000 Parsees.

Things That Amaze.

To travelers from Europe and America the most amazing features of native life in India are the ghats where the bodies of Hindus are publicly cremated, the Parsees' exposure of their dead to vultures, the reverence shown to "sacred" animals, insanitary practices such as make the Ganges at Benares an almost nauseating sight, the life of prostitution forced upon tens of thousands of young girls in the name of religion, and religious ceremonies as conducted in public.

The best city in which to see Hinduism in everyday operation is Calcutta, with its famous burning ghats and its notorious Temple of Kali. Religion is much in evidence in this Indian metropolis. However, it has few Buddhists, although Buddha was born nearby, and a relatively small number of Brahmins, for Brahminism, which requires a reading of the Vedic texts, is the property of the learned among the highest of India's 1,886 distinct castes. Less than 10 per cent of the men of India and only 2 per cent of the women are able to read, so in the religious beliefs and performances of the mass of people are found decidedly primitive forms of worship.

The religion of the common people is Hinduism, a confused jumble of sects and beliefs based on a multitude of gods, goddesses and devils, on magic and a mass of superstitions—the whole an outgrowth of the Brahmins' alliance with the primitive and cruder forms of religion in order to counteract the Buddhist reformation.

It is the general belief outside the country that the adherents of Hinduism adore their famous trinity made up of Brahma, the spirit of creation; Shiva, the spirit of destruction, and Vishnu, the spirit of consolation and preservation. But Brahma is not a favorite god of the people; the popular deity is Shiva, the destroyer, with Vishnu a poor second. And along with them is a degrading worship of animals, in which cows, bulls, monkeys, elephants, tigers, peacocks, cobras, crocodiles and other beasts and birds play an important part.

Calcutta's Temple.

Although called the merciful, Shiva is none the less a god of terror, and Kali, one of his three wives, is the Terrible One, a grotesque monster of cruelty and boodthirstiness, with four arms, three red eyes and a scarlet tongue which hangs down to the waist, the bleeding head of a victim in one hand, a sacrificial sword in another, all topped off with a necklace of human skulls.

Such is the image of the goddess at Calcutta's famous temple, which derives special sanctity among thousands of Kali temples from the legend that when the corpse of Kali was cut into pieces by order of the gods and chopped up by the disk of Vishnu one of her fingers fell on this spot. The temple, an ugly, dirty structure of mud and plaster, is supposed to have been built three centuries ago, and from the name of the place, Kalighat, Calcutta took its name.

There was a time when sacrifices of children were made to this Kali; nowadays goats are used as substitute. Here are the posts to which they are fastened for the cutting off of their heads, and only too plain are the signs that sacrifices have recently been made. Flies, dogs, cats and dirt predominate, and children stand around looking at our party turning up noses at the odors and the unpleasant sights.

Half-naked sadhus, or religious fakirs—the word "fakir" is the Arabic for "poor"—ask for alms or hold out beseeching hands; to us they are no more than more beggars among beggars, who include the halt, the lame and the blind, also, most revolting of all, a leper. Safe and sound in their holiness, yogis sit on the temple floor, small fires before them as bells, drums and voices add to the confusion. Sacred cows wander unmolested through the temple courtyard. Venders sell cucumbers, curds, white pumpkins, candy as offerings to propitiate Kali, while priests perform ceremonies and ask for money.

Women desiring sons are praying under a champa tree in the corner of the temple yard, the branches decorated with a myriad of bits of colored cloth by the hundreds of barren mothers who have been there before them. Yes, and before our eyes, as if so much proof of the virtue of the tree, stands a small boy who came in answer to a prayer offered up here about four years before. He is being ceremoniously shaved as to the hair on his head by a priest of the goddess Kali and arrayed in a new costume and a lot of bejeweled ornaments, while the proud mother looks on and temple attendants jazz up the religious proceedings with bagpipe, cymbals and two drums, big and kettle.

A Goat Is Killed.

This ceremony serves as an interesting sideshow in this temple of the cruel and bloodthirsty goddess, but a member of our party, a minister of a New Thought Church and amateur taker of moving pictures, is out for blood. He wishes a goat sacrificed so he can show the folks back home how benighted these Hindus are.

"We want the priests to kill a goat right here and now," the minister informed the guide. "How much will it cost? It doesn't have to be a big goat."

So after the guide had gone into conference with a priest it was announced that the sacrifice of a small he-goat would cost 9 rupees, or $3.42 at the present rate of exchange. The money was forthcoming and out came the poor animal to satisfy Kali the Terrible, and the minister of the New Thought Church.

As he ma-a-a-ed just like an American goat they tied that poor little Hindu animal to a post and decapitated him with a single blow of the sacrificial knife, while the Christian cameramen cranked their machines. If it had taken more than one stroke to do the deed, it would not have counted so far as Kali was concerned. Maybe it didn't anyway, but if the killing of that goat was a sacrifice to Kali, then the chopping off of a chicken's head for Sunday dinner in the U. S. A. is a religious ceremony.

Popular Deity Is Shiva Cruel and Blood-Thirsty Goddess.

The guide told us that the heads of the sacrificed goats are given to the poor and the bodies taken home and eaten by those who foot the bill for them. He also said that 500 beggars are fed by the temple every evening. Let's hope so, for this temple is one of the wealthiest in India, and this is how.

Kalighat was built by a member of the Sabarna Chandhu family, who at one time owned a lot of land in this part of India and allotted 104 acres for the temple's maintenance. The first priest appointed to manage the affairs of the temple was a man by the name of Chandibar and his descendants are the present proprietors of Kalighat. They have amassed a large fortune, not so much from the proceeds of the temple lands as from the offerings of worshipers at the shrine of Kali.

Burning the Dead.

Famous among travelers are Calcutta's burning ghats, one of them Nimtolla Ghat, said to be India's largest, in point of bodies cremated each year. Situated on the banks of the holy Hoogly, a part of the holy Ganges system, this ghat is daily the scene of a varying number of cremations, the bodies brought by relatives and burned in iron racks by small logs of wood as prayers are recited for the welfare of the soul: "O thou departed spirit, I am burning every part of your earthly body, which, being full of passions and ignorance, did pious as well as impious acts. May the Supreme Spirit pardon all sinful acts committed by you either knowingly or unknowingly, and may thou ascend to the heavenly regions."

At the present time the Hindus are quarreling among themselves over the removal of the Kashi Mittar burning ghat, which is considered a menace to the health of the locality. Two years ago a committee of the Calcutta corporation—that is the city council—appointed to go into the question of improving the burning ghats decided that the Kashi Mittar ghat was a public menace and recommended the erection of a crematorium in the Topsia district for the disposal of unclaimed and decomposed human corpses. The corporation accepted the report and when the crematorium was almost ready for receiving bodies a number of Hindus protested to the governor.

Calcutta's public health committee reconsidered the matter and voted that the original scheme be adhered to. But a turban-wearing Mukerji, heading the fundamentalist objectors, advocated a policy of caution, saying that according to the Hindu "sastras" bodies of Hindus should be cremated on the banks of the Ganges and "as such their religious feelings should be respected."

The Mohammedans.

Quite another thing from the Hinduism of the Kali Temple and of the burning ghats is Calcutta's principal Jain Temple, in the Halsi Bagan road. Against a background of factory chimneys it rises, a showy, spectacular structure, clean but badly worn in spots, with colorfully tiled gatehouse, garden with flowers, fountain, peacocks and statuary, and the Shish Mahal, or "Palace of Mirrors," inclosing the holy of holies, where the white marble Jain god sits enthroned and embowered by roses on an iridescent crystal altar, brilliant with many lights. The Jain religion, contemporary with Buddhism, has as its cardinal principle the belief that "regard for life is the highest virtue." The Jains believe in reincarnation and they worship innumerable deified mortals, of whom 24 Tirthankaras, or Liberated Ones, are chief. Although a small community here in Calcutta, they are rich and powerful, representing the best type of merchants, among them dealers in cloth and jewels.

Although numbering less than a third of the Hindus, the Mohammedans are a more powerful and intelligent class. If the British withdrew from India or were driven out there seems to be little doubt that the people who respond to the call, "La illaha illa 'llah Muhammadun Rasulu 'llah" ("There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his Prophet"), would dominate India, as they did in the centuries of the Moguls.

Of the 11,000,000 and more Buddhists in India, all but 400,000 are in Burma. Buddhism teaches charity, kindness, truth, chastity and self-denial, and in its pure form it is uplifting and ennobling, but the Buddhism of India today is mixed up with Hindu or Animistic superstitions. In one of its impure forms it has a stronghold in the Himalayas, where may be heard daily the centuries old prayer, "Om mani padme hum"—"Hail the jewel in the lotus."

Up in the Mountains.

In Darjeeling and the surrounding country the traveler sees poles bearing flags of printed prayers, with designs representing wild horses supposed to carry the prayers to heaven, and he may "say" hundreds of prayers in a few seconds by rotating big prayer wheels. Also he may see at the leading hotel in Darjeeling the Lalams' so-called devil dances, sacred in their Buddhist symbolism.

To the sounds of a drum beaten violently with carved sticks and of cymbals clashed continuously in the hands of another "musician" the "devils" do their stuff. As a starter two with huge heads come out of the Darjeelian night, sing some weird songs that have never been broadcast and whirl rapidly and skillfully in a long drawn out dance.

Then a couple of big dragons, their mouths snapping and their tails lashing, wind their way through the front door of the hotel and with some fast footwork on the part of the men within they fight and prance and dance. They attack a turtle with a man inside, and then they are driven off by a small boy, dressed as an old man, who up to this point has been powerless to suppress their wild carryings-on.

The grand finale is a lengthy, strenuous bull fight. A couple of two-man bulls, looking like no Occidental bulls, and no Oriental ones either, chase each other around the hotel lobby until they are finally cast out into the cold night by a man with a whip. Except for skillful dancing, it is all pretty crude stuff, but it is good grist to the traveler's mill, for here he sees the extraordinary sight of man conquering devils and dragons and other outlandish creatures.

But at that the most interested spectators are dirty ricksha "boys" and palki carriers, crowding around the door and windows. These fantastics actually mean something to them. To the Western mind they seem decidedly clownish and irreligious, but good Himalayan Buddhists have been known to get so worked up watching the dances that they have fallen over hundred-foot embankments in their excitement.

This weird devil dancing seems very far away from the sacred site of Budda-Gaya, the "Friday Mosque," at Delhi, the Towers of Silence and the immersion of dead and diseased in the Ganges, but this is India, the mother of religions.

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CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bendix	83	83¾
B. & K.	....	80
Borg & Warner	73½	75¾
Butler	31¼	31½
C. C. Bank	972	....
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	2	2⅛
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	16	17⅝
Com. Edison	381	385
Consumers com	10	11
Consumers pfd	....	72
Elec. Household	85½	86
Great Lakes Dredge	225	240
Honeywell	115	127
Illinois Brick	28	30
Libby, McNeill & Libby	17⅝	18
McCord Rad. "A"	41	41¾
Middle West Util. com	502	505
Middle West Util. pfd	180	....
Middle West Util. pr. lien	187½	....
Midland Steel	108⅝	120
National Leather	3	3⅛
Pines Winter Front	77	78
Public Service com	315	320
Public Service pfd	105	108¾
Swift & Co	139¾	140
Swift International	34¼	34¾
John R. Thompson	43	45
U. S. Gypsum	86½	88½
Wahl Co	17½	17¾
Yellow Taxi	29¼	30

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Sept. 21.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	44
Baltimore Trust	220
Black & Decker	65
Cons Gas El Lt & Pow 5% pfd	100⅜
Eastern Rolling Mill	37⅛
Fidelity & Deposit	235
Finance Co of America com A	14
Finance Service pfd	9
First National Bank	57¾
Manufacturers Finance	22
Merch & M Trans Co	45½
Maryland Casualty	127
Mortgage Bond & Title	32½
National Central Bank of Baltimore	318
New Amsterdam Casualty	43
Park Bank	29½
Southern Bankers	57¾
Union Trust Co	82
United Porto Rican Sugar	37½
U S Fidelity & Mortgage	63¼
Wash Balto & Annap Ry pfd	10¼
Finance Co of America 6½s	99
United Rys & Elec income 4s	36½
Wash Balto & Annap 5s	74

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 23 1/16 d per ounce; money, 3½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 5¼@5⅜ per cent; three months, 5½ per cent.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; compared to a week ago good and choice fed steers and long yearlings 1.00 to 1.50 lower; common and medium kinds of killer account 25 to 50c off; increases more in rough and heavies; stockers and feeders closed steady with early strength most low cutter and cutter cows strong to 25c higher; fat cows and heifers 25 to 50c lower; bulls and vealers strong; supply strictly grain-fed steers expected all week; top 17.00 paid for specialties; practical top late 16.50; extreme top yearlings 16.25 early; most grain-fed steers selling late 12.75 to 15.80; grassy and short-fed kinds 10.00 to 12.00, and stockers and feeders 9.50@11.25; quality light and heavy stockers selling at 12.00@12.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; by the week 271 doubles from feeding stations, 14,000 direct; compared with close last week fat lambs 15 to 25c lower; fat ewes steady; feeding lambs 50c or more off; feeding and breeding ewes steady; the week's top native lambs 14.00; rangers, 13.50; fat ewes, 5.25; bulk prices, native lambs, 13.00@13.50; rangers, 13.00@13.50; range yearlings, 9.50; fat ewes, 4.00@5.25; feeding lambs, 11.50@12.50; breeding ewes around 7.00; feeders, 4.25@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 3,500 direct; market mostly steady on better grade hogs; packing sows 10 to 15c lower; top 11.10 paid for load around 180 pounds; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 2,500; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 300 pounds, 9.75@10.70; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.25@11.05; 160 to 200 pounds, 10.00@11.10; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.25@10.90 nominal; packing sows, 8.35@9.50; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 pounds, 9.00@10.25 nominal.

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,340; calves receipts, 1,130; no trading.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,330; no trading.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 9,470; steady; ewes, medium to choice, 4.25@6.25; culls, 1.50@4.00; lambs, good to choice, 13.50@14.50; medium, 12.00@13.25; culls and common, 8.50@10.50.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 21.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receips.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	18.20	11,516	2,525	143,008
Galveston	18.20	10,772	9,476	147,959
Mobile	17.90	3,302	.....	25,728
Savannah	18.08	5,380	.....	85,188
Charl'st'n	.....	2,922	.....	28,599
Wilm'gt'n	.....	629	.....	6,026
Norfolk	18.50	7	.....	16,602
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	609
New York	18.55	.....	.....	103,473
Boston	.....	.....	.....	900
Houston	18.20	15,870	.....	297,117
C. Christi	.....	3,216	1,628	103,105
Minor pts.	.....	2,367	2,367	16,461
Tl today	.....	55,981	16,196	915,235
Tl. week	.....	55,981	16,196	.....
Tl. season	.....	1,326,147	701,507	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 11,011; Galveston, 1,516; Mobile, 1,135; Savannah, 1,800; New York, 920; Houston, 26,150. Total sales today, 42,529.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	17.25	9,820	4,490	71,703
Augusta	18.00	3,939	1,877	63,829
St. Louis	.....	319	319	4,960
Ft. Worth	17.40	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	17.32	430	1,377	8,204
Atlanta	17.95	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	17.25	.....	.....	.....
M'ng'm'ry	17.50	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today	.....	14,508	8,513	138,696

Sales—Memphis, 5,511; Augusta, 882; Fort Worth, 3,700; Little Rock, 4,250; Atlanta, 600; Dallas, 24,110; Montgomery, 93. Total sales today, 40,076.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,424,300, decrease; total net demand deposits (average), $34,716,000, increase; time deposits (average), $4,982,000, increase; clearings, week ending today, $10,039,881,641; clearings, week ended September 14, $9,522,500,662; clearings, this day, $1,812,099,654.

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Washington Post

STOCK PRICES AGAIN DISPLAY CONFUSION

Market, However, Withstands Heavy Liquidation Fairly Well.

UTILITIES MOVE UPWARD

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—The stock market again had to struggle with heavy liquidation today, but came off considerably better than it did yesterday. Price trends were again highly confusing, a wide assortment of leading industrials and rails losing ground, while utilities were rushed forward rapidly. Declines, however, were moderate, mostly ranging from 1 to 3 points.

There was practically nothing in the day's news to influence the market adversely, save possibly the indications that the debacle in the Hatry stocks in London might be of more serious proportions than expected. Although it is not expected to have any direct reverberations in Wall street, it is believed that it has already resulted in considerable unloading of American stocks held abroad and that this selling may be far from completed.

In general, the business and financial information coming to hand was favorable. The week-end reviews pointed to better retail and wholesale buying, and a little better inquiry for steel products. The outlook in the automobile industry, however, remained uncertain. While some of the makers of expensive cars were said to be stepping up operations, some of the low-priced makers were understood to have slowed up, and dealers' stocks were reported to be fairly sizable. There was no call money market today, but bankers predicted fairly comfortable credit conditions next week.

Overbought Position Corrected.

The further decline in prices were generally described in Wall street as a further correction of an overbought position, accelerated by bearish operations and lack of more definite indications as to the trend of the steel and motor industries. There were unconfirmed rumors that investment trusts were taking profits heavily in order to be able to show favorable realled earnings at the end of the year. It was pointed out, however, that many more large merger and new financing programs are in the immediate offing, and that leading banking interests would therefore be constrained to support the market.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Electric, Anaconda, Atchison, Dupont, New York Central Simmons, National Cash Register, Simmons and Westinghouse Electric lost about 2 to 3 points. Union Pacific and Allis Chalmers lost 4, and Case Threshing 5. Radio was again under pressure, closing at 95, off 1 point.

The aviation stocks were heavy, Curtiss-Wright and Aviation Corporation sagging to new lows. Mexican Seaboard was particularly heavy. It dropped about 7 points to a new low at 21¾, as compared to the year's high of 69⅜, but rallying to close at 25. The California gas conservation law is expected seriously to hamper its development plans in that State.

Strong Spot.

Public Service of New Jersey was again a strong spot, rising about 7 points to a new high. Columbus Gas and American and Foreign Power continued to climb into new high ground. United Corporation rose about 5 points to 72⅞, within striking distance of its record figure, in response to an analysis placing the market value of its holdings at $431,718,000, equal to $61.50 per share.

Burroughs Adding reached new high ground in response to declaration of an extra dividend of $1, and several specialties, including Foster Wheeler, Chicago, Pneumatic Tool, Mathieson Alkali, and F. G. Shattuck moved into new high territory.

With the exception of American International, which slipped back a couple of points in profit taking, investment trusts were strong. The newly listed Second Ntaional Investors Units rose 11 points to a new peak, and Sterling Securities and Railway and Express gained new high ground, up a couple of points.

Commodities were inclined to sag. Wheat sagged a cent or so a bushel on poor export demand and weak cables, and corn lost about as much on bearish weather forecasts and light case demand. Cotton slightly depressed.

In the foreign exchanges, leading European currencies were a little firmer, but sterling cables held around its low level of the year at $4.84⅝, well below the incoming gold point, and the Canadian dollar dropped to a discount of a full cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular; (quotations in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 484⅛; cables, 484⅝; 60-day bills on banks, 479¼.
France—Demand, 3.91$\frac{3}{16}$; cables, 3.91$\frac{5}{16}$.
Italy—Demand, 5.22¾; cables, 5.23⅛.
Belgium—Demand, 13.89.
Germany—Demand, 23.79.
Holland—Demand, 40.05.
Norway—Demand, 26.60.
Sweden—Demand, 26.75½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.60.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.26.
Spain—Demand, 14.76½.
Greece—Demand, 1.29.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.95¾.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75⅝.
Austria—Demand, 14.08.
Roumania—Demand, .59½.
Argentina—Demand, 41.95.
Brazil—Demand, 11.86.
Tokyo—Demand, 47.80.
Shanghai—Demand, 55.55.
Montreal—Demand, 99.00.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Issue.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
			A					
57⅝	38½	14	Abitibi P & Pap	52¾	50	52	+ ⅝	51
88⅝	79	1	Abitibi P&P pf6	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ½	83¾
750	389	4	Adams Expr (6)	586	580	580	+10	570
104⅞	17	2	Advance Rumely	18	17½	17½	— 2⅛	17
119	37	4	Advce Rmly pf	38	37	37	— 1	37
4⅞	1½	4	Ahumada Lead.	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	.....	1½
218⅜	95½	3	Air Reduction 3	214	213	213⅛	— 2¾	213
48⅞	38	2	Air Wy EApp2½	38	38	38	— ⅝	38
11¼	4	14	Ajax Rubber...	4	4	4	.....	4
10¼	4½	22	Alaska Juneau..	7½	7¼	7¼	.....	7¼
56½	27⅝	165	Allegheny	51¾	51	51⅝	+ ¼	51¼
118¾	99⅛	9	Allegheny pf 5½	115	114½	114½	— ¼	114
86½	80⅛	8	Allegh pf XW..	82⅜	82	82⅜	+ ¼	82
85¾	80	2	Alleg pf rct XW	82	81¾	81¾	— 1¼	81¾
354¾	241	4	Al Chem & D(6)	332	330	331	+ 5	331
330	166	1	Allis Chal Mfg7	294	294	294	— 4	295
11¼	5	2	Amal Leather..	6	5½	5½	— ½	5¼
73	35	1	Amal Leather pf	45	45	45	+ 3	40
42⅝	10⅛	6	Amerada (2)...	27¾	27½	27½	.....	27½
23⅝	10⅛	5	Am Agri Chem.	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10½
73¾	40	1	Am Agir Ch pf.	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅝	40½
155	110	7	Am Bnk Note 3b	151	150	151	+ 2	146
65¾	57	20	Am B N p (3)AS	63	63	63	+ 2¾	60
60¼	46	1	Am B Sug pf..	52	52	52	— ⅜	52
76½	40½	39	Am Bosch Mag.	73⅝	72½	72⅝	— ⅛	.....
34¾	15⅛	12	Am Br Bov El.	21½	20½	20½	— 1⅜	20⅜
184½	107¾	53	Am Can (4b)..	178	176	177	+ ¼	176¾
142	136½	2	Am Can pf (7)	137¾	137¾	137¾	+ ¼	137¾
106½	92	5	Am C & Fdy(6)	97	96⅞	96⅞	— 1	96½
55	42¼	11	Am C Al (1.60a)	46¼	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅞	45
1⅝	1⅛	3	Am Com Al. rts.	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.....	.....
47¾	20⅛	2	Am Enc Til (2)	29	29	29	— 1⅝	29⅛
98½	82⅜	9	Am & Europ ..	90	88	88¼	— 1¾	88
199½	75¼	319	Am & For Pow.	199¼	194¾	196	+ ¼	196½
108½	104	3	Am & FP7% p 7	107	106	106	— ½	106
42	24⅛	1	Am-H Stshp (1)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜	31
85⅝	64	2	Am Ho Pr (3.60)	67⅜	67	67	— 1	65
54	38	13	Am Ice (3b) ..	50	49¼	49½	— ½	49½
96¾	52½	266	Am Internat(2a)	95¾	93	93	— 1⅝	93
136	102⅝	11	Am Loco (8)..	120⅞	119⅝	119⅝	— ⅝	119½
133½	112	1	Am Loco p (7)..	115	115	115	+ 1	114
81¾	50	21	Am Metal (3)..	75½	73½	75½	+ 1⅜	74½
135	113⅜	2	Am Met 6% p 6	127½	127½	127½	.....	127½
98¼	65	230	Am N G p 7 AS	90	89	90	+ 2	90
175⅜	81⅛	15	Am P & L (1a).	167	162½	165	+ 2½	165
104	73⅛	5	A P & L 6% p 6	100½	100	100	— 1	98½
57¾	40⅝	63	Am R & S S 1½	50¼	49⅜	49⅝	— ¼	49⅝
144⅝	106½	6	Am Roll M (2a)	135½	134⅝	134¾	— ⅜	134½
41⅞	30	4	Am Seating (3).	30	30	30	— ½	30
112⅛	81½	20	Am S'bldg 8 AS.	98½	98½	98½	+ 1	97
129¾	93½	20	Am Sm & Ref 4.	119½	118⅜	118⅜	— ¼	118¾
138	130	1	Am Smelt p (7)	135½	135½	135½	+ ½	135¼
49	43	1	Am Snuff (14b)	46	46	46	.....	46
103½	100	20	Am Sn p AS XD	103½	103½	103½	— 5	100⅛
79⅞	56	5	Am Steel Fdrs 3	61¼	60½	61	+ ¾	61
132	65	5	Am Stores (2)..	69	68⅛	68½	+ ¾	67⅝
94¾	71½	3	Am Sugar Ref 5	80½	80½	80½	+ ¼	80¼
111	104⅜	1	Am Sugar p (7)	107	107	107	.....	106⅞
60	35¼	4	Am Sum Tob 3.	46	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅞	45⅝
310¼	193¼	81	Am T & T (9)..	302½	297	298¾	— 2¾	298½
12¾	10⅛	70	Am Tob rts.....	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	.....	10⅛
121¼	115	11	Am Tob pf (6)	116	116	116	.....	116
205	160¼	12	Am Tob B (8)..	176¾	175⅛	175½	— 1½	175¼
181	136½	2	Am TYpe F (8)	170	168	168	— 4½	165
112	107¼	10	A T F pf (7) AS	109⅛	109½	109½	— ½	109½
194	67¼	3	A W W n (1a)	183	182	182	— 1¾	181¾
27⅞	15	8	Am Woolen	17⅝	17	17	— ¼	16¾
58⅜	36	1	Am Wool pf ...	39	39	39	+ 1	37
16⅛	9	1	Am Wtg Pap ctf	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛	15
49¼	19¼	13	Am Z Ld & Sm	22¼	19½	19½	— 3	19¼
111¼	90½	4	A Z L&S p 1½h	98⅝	98½	98½	— 1¼	98½
140	99	513	Anacon Cop (7)	124⅝	122	122¾	— 1¾	122½
75½	43	11	Anch Cap (2.40)	75⅝	72⅝	72⅝	— 2½	72⅝
68⅜	44⅜	35	Andes C M (3)	55¼	55	55	— ¼	54½
49½	29	13	Archer-D-M (2)	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅝	41½
95	72½	2	Armour D p (7)	85	85	85	— 1	85
18⅜	10¼	7	Armour of Ill A	11½	11½	11½	.....	11½
10¼	5⅜	9	Armour of Ill B	6	6	6	.....	6
40⅞	19	1	Arnold Const ..	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27
30⅞	26¾	1	Art Met C (1½)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	.....	27⅝
58⅝	48	1	As Apparel I (4)	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¾	48
70¾	43	27	As D Gds (2½)	52⅝	51⅝	52¼	+ ¾	52¼
			A					
47¼	40½	110	Asso Oil (2)..	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	.....	45⅛
298⅜	195½	6	At T & SF (10)	278¾	277¼	277¼	— 3	277⅛
104¼	99	2	Atch'son pf (5)	101¼	101	101¼	— ⅜	101
209½	169	1	Atl C L (10b).	194	194	194	.....	192⅛
75⅜	32⅛	33	Atl G & W I..	75⅜	72⅛	75⅜	+ 3⅞	75
64	45¾	3	A G & W I pf 4	59⅞	59	59⅞	+ 2⅝	59¼
77⅞	53½	70	Atl Ref (1½b).	62½	61⅝	62	— ¾	62⅜
140	90	1	Atlas Powder 4.	129	129	129	+ 1	129
514	221	1	Auburn Auto 42	486	486	486	+ 6	450
11¾	5⅛	2	Austin Nichols	9	9	9	.....	8⅞
1¼	⅜	25	Auto Sales rts.	1	¾	¾	— ¼	¾
20	12½	85	Aviation Corp	13¼	12½	12¾	— ¼	12½
			B					
145⅛	115⅛	51	B & O (6)	138⅞	137¾	138¼	— 1¼	138
80½	75	1	B & O pf (4)	79½	79½	79½	.....	78
110½	102⅝	10	B'ger pf 6½ AS	106	106	106	— 1	106
89¼	64½	7	B & A (3½)	88½	86¾	86¼	— 2½	87
110⅝	105	80	B & A pf (7).	110½	110	110½	+ 1	110½
33¾	25	250	Barker B 2 AS.	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛	27¾
65	33⅜	24	B'dall 'A' 2¼b	35⅜	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅛	34⅞
106¾	98½	10	Bayuk 1st p7AS	99	99	99	.....	99
66⅜	59½	47	B'win L N Wi.	62	61½	62	+ ⅜	61⅞
32⅞	20	4	Beacon Oil....	28½	28½	28½	.....	28
116	93¼	1	Beatrice Crmery	116	116	116	— 1	116
101	73	1	Beechnut Pck 3	90	90	90	.....	89
17¾	10	8	Belding Hmgway	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....	10
84⅞	80⅛	2	Belg N Rptcpf6b	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ⅛	80⅛
104⅜	78	108	Bendix Avia (2)	81⅜	79	79⅞	— 2	79
113⅛	75¾	11	Best & Co (3)..	113⅝	112¼	112½	+ 1	112½
140¾	82⅛	74	Beth Steel (4).	123¼	121¾	122⅛	— ⅛	122
128	116⅝	179	Beth Stl7% pf(7)	126	126	126	+ 1	126
5⅛	4⅜	156	Bethleh Steel rts	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅜
61⅞	42¼	7	Bloomingdale ..	57⅞	56⅞	57½	+ 1½	57
100½	77½	2	Borden (3).....	92⅝	91¾	92	.....	91½
143⅜	72	15	Borg Wrnr (4a)	75¾	74½	74½	— ½	72
15½	5	1	Botany Mills A.	7	7	7	.....	6
63⅛	30¼	39	Briggs Mfg....	31½	31	31⅛	— ⅜	31⅛
43½	35	13	Briggs & Strtn2	37⅛	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛	36⅞
81⅞	57½	1	Bklyn Mnh Tr 4	65	65	65	— 1	64
12¼	9	5	Bklyn Qns Trns	9½	9½	9½	.....	9
248½	170	2	Bklyn Un Gas 5	232	232	232	— 5	231
55¼	35½	8	Bruns Balke (3)	40½	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
44⅛	15¼	4	Bruns T & Ry.	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛	19½
42¾	25⅛	2	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	+ ¾	33
50	38⅛	1	B-Erie c pf(2½)	42	42	42	+ ¾	40½
54¾	42⅝	13	Bullard Co(1.60)	50⅞	48¼	50⅛	+ 3¼	50½
78⅜	62⅛	93	Bur Ad Mch(5b)	79⅜	78	78⅜	+ 1⅝	78¼
89⅛	54½	2	Bush Term (2a)	60⅞	59⅜	59⅜	— 1	59¼
110	109½	20	Bush T B p AS	110	110	110	.....	109½
118⅛	104	100	B T 7% d (7) AS	105	105	105	.....	105
9½	3⅞	1	Butte C & Z..	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....	4¼
12⅜	6¼	1	Butte & S M(2)	7½	7½	7½	.....	7½
192⅞	120¼	8	Byers Co	145¾	145¾	145¾	.....	.....
			C					
84⅞	72⅛	6	Calif Pack (4).	80⅛	79⅞	79¾	— ⅜	79½
4	1½	6	Calla Zinc Lead	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2¼
136¾	123	5	Calu & Ariz (10)	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	— ⅛	126
61⅞	36⅝	17	Calu Hecla (4)	44½	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛	43½
49½	42½	1	Campbell Wyant	44	44	44	— 1	43
98¼	78	43	Can D G Ale(5)	90⅞	89½	90⅝	— ⅛	90⅝
265⅞	218	16	Can Pac (10)..	228¾	227	227	— 1⅛	226¾
48¾	35	4	Can M (2.80)	44¾	41½	44¾	+ 2¾	44
467	308	1	Case T Mach (6)	428	428	428	— 5	425
42½	15½	1	Cavanaugh D ..	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅞	20
79¾	33⅝	1	Celotex Co (3)	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅛	55
48¾	30	1	C Aguirre (1½)	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛	31⅛
58⅜	40½	35	Cent Al St (2)	54½	53¼	53¼	— 1	53⅛
360	305	1	C R R N J (12b)	337	337	337	— 8	337
82	62¾	4	Cent R M pf (7)	96	96	96	+ ¼	96
32	16½	4	Certainteed	27½	27¼	27¼	— ¼	27½
85¾	74⅝	6	Checker Cab Mfg	78	77¼	77¼	+ ¼	77½
92	79	7	Ches Crp (3) ..	84	83½	83½	— ½	83½
23⅞	12¾	8	Chic Gt Western	16⅞	16½	16¾	— ⅛	16½
63⅝	38	11	Chic Gt West pf	54⅞	53⅝	54⅞	+ ⅝	54½
44⅝	27¾	5	Chic M S P & P	39⅝	39½	39½	— ½	39½
68⅝	46⅛	15	C M S P & P pf	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	.....	64
108½	80¼	22	Chic & N W (4)	100⅜	100	100¼	+ ⅜	100
47½	28¼	53	Chic Pneu Tool.	47½	45⅜	46⅝	+ 1½	46⅜
61¾	48⅛	6	CPT pf n (3½)	61	57¾	58½	+ ⅞	58½
75⅞	44⅞	11	Childs Co (2.40)	71⅜	70	70	.....	70
127½	71⅜	3	Chile Cop (3½)	100	100	100	.....	95
135	65	224	Chrysler (3) ...	65⅞	64½	65½	+ ¼	65½
62¾	49	2	City I&F (3.60)	58⅛	58	58	— ¼	58
105¼	96	100	C I&F p(6½)AS	99	99	99	+ 1	99
27	18½	3	City Stores n(1)	19⅞	19	19⅞	+ ⅛	19
154½	120⅜	1	Coca Cola (4)..	147¼	147¼	147¼	— 1⅜	147¼
72¼	35	1	Collins & Aik	37	37	37	— ½	37
78⅛	56	11	Colo F & Iron.	63½	61¼	62	+ ½	61
135¼	53½	872	Col G & E (2)	135¼	127¼	133⅛	+ 4⅞	133⅛
109	103	2	C G&E p A (6)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ¼	108
90⅞	86	3	C G&E p B (5)	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ¼	91
88¾	55¼	144	C Graph (29.1c)	63¼	62½	62½	+ ¼	62½
245½	121¼	8	Colum Carb 4¾b	237	232	234	+ 1	233
62⅝	43	53	Com Cred (2)..	52⅜	51¼	52	+ ½	51⅜
105¾	92½	20	C C 6½% p6½AS	94	93¼	93¼	— 1¼	.....
62⅝	43	4	Com Credit A..	50⅝	50	50⅝	.....	50
212½	131½	13	Com Inv Tr (4a)	202⅞	199⅞	202⅞	+ 5¼	200
69	27¼	2	Com Inv Tr war	60	60	60	.....	60
700	225¼	3	Com Solv (8a)..	673	660	673	+23	650
35¾	19½	45	Congoleum Nairn	26	25⅝	25¾	+ ¼	25⅝
92⅝	67	1	Congr Cig (5¼b)	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	— ¼	69⅞
96¼	60½	4	Consol Cigar (7)	64	63½	63½	— ¼	63¼
96¼	60½	170	Con Cl pr ww AS	82	81½	82	+ ½	80½
25⅜	22	27	Cons Film	23⅝	23	23	— ⅛	25¼
30¾	22½	6	Con Film In p 2	26	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛	22½
183¼	95½	170	Consol Gas (3).	167¾	166	166¼	— ¾	166½
100⅜	96½	2	Consol G $5 p 5.	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	.....	98⅜
9½	8½	170	Cons Gas rts...	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	.....	9⅛
70⅜	50	2	Con RR Cub p 6	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ¾	56½
6¼	2	14	Consol Textile..	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ¾	2
23½	12	3	Container A ...	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜	18¼
11⅞	6	1	Container B ...	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
90	47⅛	4	Cont Baking A.	79⅞	78½	79⅝	.....	78⅛
15⅛	8⅛	23	Cont Bak B....	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛	11⅞
62½	56⅛	7	Cont'l Bank ...	58⅞	58	58	— ⅜	58
91⅞	60	79	Cont Can (2½).	89½	87½	87¾	— 1⅛	87¾
116¼	79	9	Cont Ins (2)....	103½	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅝	101¼
28⅜	13	2	Contin Mot (.80)	13¾	13½	13½	.....	13½
37¾	28½	48	Cont Oil of Del	32¼	32	32⅛	— ⅜	32⅛
122⅞	82	52	Crn Prd (3½b)	115¾	114½	115½	+ ½	115½
82¼	50¾	24	Coty (2a)......	55⅜	54½	54½	— ¾	54½
125	83	3	Crosley Rad (1)	95¼	95⅛	95⅛	— 1⅜	95¼
79	42¼	2	Crown Cork....	70¼	70¼	70¼	— 1¾	70¼
25¾	18½	1	Crwn Zellrbch 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅜	22¾
121¾	85	1	Crucible Stl (5)	108½	108½	108½	+ 1	108½
5½	¾	8	Cuba Cane Sug..	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜
18⅞	2⅞	1	Cuba Cne Sg pf	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5¼
24½	11½	23	Cuba Co.......	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼	18
95	60⅛	20	Cub Am SgpfAS	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	.....	71⅛
67⅞	49	2	Cudahy Pck (4)	51	51	51	.....	50½
118	113½	1	Curtis Pbpf7XD	115	115	115	.....	115
30⅛	20½	297	Curtiss Wright.	22	20½	21½	+ ¼	21⅜
37⅞	31	37	Curtiss Wright A	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛	31
119⅞	58⅛	5	Cutl Ham (3¼)	113⅛	112½	113½	— 1½	112⅝
			D					
69⅛	42⅞	6	Davison Chemic	52	51½	51¾	— 1¼	51¼
46⅞	33⅛	3	Dbnhs Sec1.59h	34½	34½	34½	— 1⅝	33½
128	113	100	Deere pf (7) AS	118	118	118	+ 1⅜	116¼
226	182	1	Dela & Hud (9)	216⅜	216⅜	216⅜	.....	216½
169¾	120¼	23	Del L & W (7b)	158	157	157	— 1⅜	157⅛
77⅜	55¼	2	Den R Gr&W pf	68	68	68	— ⅛	67½
385	224	2	Detroit Ed (8)..	339⅞	339	339⅞	+ ⅞	339
67⅞	43½	4	Dev&R A (2.85b)	48¼	47⅜	47⅜	— ¼	47⅜
11¼	8¾	4	Dome Mines (1)	9½	9½	9½	— ⅝	9½
54¼	38	4	Dom Sts (1.20).	41	40⅜	41	+ ¼	40⅜
126⅛	105	9	Drug. Inc (4)..	114⅜	113½	113⅛	+ ¼	113¼
228	155¾	41	Du P d N (4½b)	208⅜	205¼	205¼	— 2¾	205
			E					
39½	37	1	East Roll Mill..	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	.....	37
225	168	12	East Kodak (8b)	206	204	205¼	+ 1¼	203¾
7	4⅞	143	East Kodak, rts	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5¼
76¾	56	5	Eaton Axle&S(3)	60⅞	60	60	.....	59½
39⅝	24¾	1	Eitingon S (2½)	26	26	26	+ ¾	25¼
174	126¾	20	Elec A Lite (6).	153	151	151	— 2¼	150½
86	43⅛	113	El P & Lt (1)..	82¾	81⅛	81⅝	— 1⅜	81⅝
92⅞	77	60	Elec St Bat (5)	91½	90½	91¼	+ 1	91¼
26⅞	7⅞	20	Elk Horn C p AS	8½	8	8½	+ ½	.....
22½	5	4	Emerson Ba A..	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ 1⅛	8⅛
13	2½	1	Emer Brant B.	4	4	4	— ⅝	3½
83⅝	58½	3	Endi John (5)..	64	64	64	— 1	63½
110⅛	57⅞	1	End J pf (7)...	108¼	108¼	108¼	— 1⅜	108¼
79⅞	47	30	Eng P S (1a)...	71⅞	71	71⅞	+ ⅞	71¾
123¼	90	1	Eng P S pf (5).	111	111	111	.....	111
108⅜	92¼	1	E P S pfww5½	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	+ 1⅞	103
193½	54	35	Erie R R	88½	87	87	— 1	87⅜
67⅞	50	7	Erie 1st pf (4).	62	61⅞	61⅞	+ ⅛	61⅜
73¾	40	16	Ev A L (2½a).	50½	50	50	+ 2½	45
27¼	22¼	20	Ex Buff 1½ AS	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....	25¾
			F					
35	11	10	F'banks C pfAS	29	29	29	— 1¼	29
54⅞	40⅜	3	F'bks Morse 3.	49½	49½	49½	— ½	49½
110⅞	106	10	F M pf (7) AS	106	106	106	.....	106
72⅝	56⅛	1	Fash P As (2½a.	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	+ ⅜	56¼
109	68⅛	1	Fed L & T 1½	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	+ 3⅜	91½
56¼	54¼	12	Fed W Ser	54⅛	54	54	— ½	54¼
104	97½	10	F L & T pf 6 AS	101	101	101	+ 1	100
22⅜	13⅛	3	Fed Motor (.80)	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛	13½
123	90¼	11	F P P Ins (2)..	117⅛	114⅜	114⅜	— ¼	114½
89⅜	62	14	F N Stores 1⅗.	88⅜	87⅜	87⅜	— ¼	87½
98½	65	2	Filenec ctrs ...	76	76	76	+ 1	75
2	1⅝	2	F Nat S rts ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	.....
20⅛	6½	6	Fisk Rubber ...	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....	7⅝
54	46	2	Florsheim Sh A	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛	+ ¼	51
82⅜	57¼	2	Follan (2¼b).	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜	— 1	74
95	61½	163	Fos Wheeler ..	95	90½	93	+ 6	93
230	165	26	Fos Wheeler pf	230	214	230	+22¾	227
101	79	264	Fox Film A (4)	99⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ 1¼	98⅛
54⅞	37¾	2	Freeport Tex (4)	47½	47½	47½	+ ½	47⅛
			G					
33⅞	15	2	Gabriel Snub A	18	17	18	+ 1	17¼
83½	75	1	Gamewell Co (5)	80	80	80	+ 2	78
25	8	12	Gardner Motor.	9	8¼	8⅞	— ⅛	8½
119½	81	22	Gen Am T (4a)	118⅝	117⅝	117⅞	+ ⅝	117⅞
94⅜	61	7	Gen Asphalt ..	84	83½	84	.....	84
69⅞	52¼	1	Gen Bronze (2)	53	53	53	.....	52¼
61	37½	3	Gen Cable	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	— ½	54½
120½	81	3	Gen Cab A (4)	111½	111	111	.....	110½
81¾	62¾	25	Gen Foods (3)..	69	68	69	.....	68¾
74	63	11	Gen Cigar (4)	68⅝	67⅞	68¼	— ⅜	68
403	219	52	Gen El (5b) ..	367½	363½	364	— 3¼	364
11¾	11	10	Gen El spl (.60)	11	11	11	.....	11
109	70	80	G G & E A (2b)	105	104	105	+ ¼	104⅞
135	111⅛	10	GG&E$8 p A8AS	119	119	119	+ 3	115¼
89⅛	67⅝	5	Gen Mills (3) .	71½	70½	70½	— 2⅛	70½
100	91	1	Gen Mills pf (6)	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅞	91
91¾	66¼	348	Gen M (3.30b).	74	72⅝	73⅝	+ ⅜	73
41	27⅛	2	Gen O A ctf (2)	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜	29
98	57	10	Gen Pub S (6b).	82½	81	82	+ 1	82
126½	93½	7	Gen Ry Sig (5)	118⅜	117⅛	117⅛	— ⅛	117
88⅛	68	11	Gen Ref (3½b).	86	85	85⅛	— ¼	85
142⅞	101	44	Gillette S R (5)	135½	133¼	134	+ ½	133¾
90	76½	2	Gimbel pf (7) ..	83⅝	83½	83½	.....	83⅛
64½	36⅞	13	Glid Co (1⅗b)	58⅜	57¼	58	— ½	58
106⅛	101⅛	30	G pri pf (7) AS	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	104⅛
66	29½	2	Gobel Adolph, I	33½	33¼	33¼	— ¼	33⅛
82	53⅛	264	Gold D (2½).	67¼	66	66	+ ⅜	66
120	105	3	Gold Dust pf ..	112	111	112	+ 1	111
105¾	70⅛	33	Goodrich BF (4)	72	71⅜	72	+ ¾	71½
154½	103	19	Good T & R (5)	108	106½	107	— ⅝	106⅝
104⅞	99⅝	2	Good T 1 pf (7)	101	101	101	.....	100¼
60	33	6	Goth S H (2½)	34	33½	33½	.....	33½
14	7	3	Gould Coupler A	8	8	8	.....	7½
54	21½	23	Graham P Mot.	21½	20½	21	— ⅝	21½
102⅞	62⅛	7	Granby C M (7)	89	88⅛	89	.....	88¼
98½	77¾	2	Grand S (1)...	82½	82½	82½	— 1½	82½
54⅝	41	3	Grand Un pf (3)	46¼	46	46¼	— ¼	45½
63⅝	43¾	5	Granite C Stl(3)	56¾	55½	55½	— 1¼	55⅛
144⅝	114½	34	Grant (WT) (1)	136¾	134¼	136¾	+ ⅞	136¾
128½	101	10	Gt N Ry pf (5)	119	119	119	— 1	118½
122¼	100	2	Gt N Ry p c(5)	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛	115
39¼	25¼	16	G N Ir Oc(1¼h)	30¾	30½	30½	.....	30½
44	32¾	10	Gt W Sug (2.80)	38	37½	38	+ ¼	37⅜
119½	112½	80	Gt W S p (7)AS	114½	114½	114½	.....	113¼
200½	136⅛	2	Green C Cop (8)	185	183	183	— 3¼	182
70	55⅝	38	Grigsby Grunow	64⅛	63	63½	— ⅛	63
59	32⅜	7	Gulf M & North	44	43¼	43½	+ ½	43½
79	55¼	1	Gulf Sts Stl (4).	66½	66½	66½	.....	66½
			H					
33¾	25	50	Hack W (1½) AS	28	27½	27½	.....	27½
31	27	40	H W p (1¾) AS	27½	27½	27½	.....	27½
56¾	30⅛	24	Hahn Dept Sts.	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ¼	31⅛
115	90	1	Hahn DS p(6½)	90½	90½	90½	— 1½	90¼
102	101	10	Ham Wat pf AS	102	102	102	.....	101
110	91	120	Hanna Co 1p(7)	109	107	107	— 2¾	107½
40½	23⅝	15	Hartman A (2).	30⅜	30⅜	30½	+ ¼	30½
41⅞	20⅞	49	Hartm B (1.20)	34½	32½	32⅝	+ ⅜	32½
37⅛	7	2	Havana El Ry..	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....	9¼
68⅜	23	11	Hayes Body (8j)	24¼	23	23	— 1½	23
1¼	½	23	Hayes Body rts.	⅝	½	⅝	— ¼	½
130	120	1	Herc P (3) XD.	123	123	123	+ ¾	.....
135¼	64	14	Hershey Choc ..	132	130	131⅛	— 1⅛	130
135	80	7	Hersh cvt pf(4)	131	130½	130½	— 2½	130
583	375	10	Hock V R 10 AS	555	555	555	— 2	550
51	34⅞	5	Hol Furn (2¾b)	40¼	39½	39¾	— ¼	39⅝
93	72	1	Homest M 7bXD	88	88	88	+ 3½	87
52¾	37½	16	Hou-Her B (1½)	48	47	47	— 1	47⅛
52	45	2	Househ F pf (3)	52	52	52	.....	52
79½	62	6	Househ Pr (4b).	67	66	67	+ 1½	66¼
109	68⅛	2	Houston Oil	77	77	77	+ ½	76½
82½	56⅛	6	Howe S Co 4½b.	63½	63	63	— ½	63½
58⅜	34½	11	Hud & Man 2½	54⅛	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅜	53½
93½	75⅛	20	Hud Mot Car (5)	82½	81⅜	82⅛	— ⅛	81⅜
82	38½	27	Hupp M Car 2a.	43⅜	43½	43⅜	+ ¼	43½
			I					
153½	132½	3	Ill Cent (7)	141¾	141½	141½	.....	141½
39⅜	29⅛	10	Ind Oil & G (2).	32	31⅜	32	+ ¼	31¼
32½	9⅞	5	Ind Motorcycle	10½	9⅞	10⅜	— ⅛	9⅞
53	29	21	Indian Refining	45⅜	45	45¼	— ⅛	45⅛
113	78½	12	Inland Steel 3½	101½	99½	100	— 1	99
66¾	38⅛	4	Insp Cop (4) ..	44	43½	44	.....	43½
58⅜	19⅝	19	Interb Rap Tr..	29	27	29	+ ⅞	28
88⅛	50	1	Int Ag pr pf (7)	55½	55½	55½	.....	55⅜
102⅞	66⅝	2	Int Cemeent (4)	70¾	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛	69
102⅞	66⅝	2	Int Cement (4).	70¾	70⅛	70½	— ⅛	69
121	99	2	Int Com Engpf7	108	108	108	.....	107
142	92	5	Int Harvest 2½	129¾	128	128	— 1	128
57¾	47½	60	Int Hydro El (2)	55⅜	54⅛	55⅛	— ⅝	54⅜
102½	65¼	9	Int Mthptcpf3.20	82	81	82	.....	82
36½	26½	1	Int Mer Mar ctfs	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ½	33
72¼	40½	200	Int Nck Can.80	59⅛	57¼	57¼	— 1⅝	57⅛
94½	85¼	1	Int Pap 7% pf7	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ⅛	87
37⅛	25	3	Int P & PA2.40	34	34	34	— ¾	34
25⅛	14¾	3	Int Pap & Pw B	24	23⅞	24	— ¼	23¼
19⅝	10⅝	3	Int Pap & Pw C	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛	18½
93	80	3	Int Pp & Pwpf7	89¼	89¼	89¼	.....	89
63	43⅞	4	Int Prnt Ink 2½	62¼	61⅜	62	+ ½	61¾
80¼	69½	30	Int RofCenApf5	73½	73½	73½	.....	73½
149½	78	207	Int Tel & Tel 2	133¾	131⅛	133	— ¼	132⅞
77⅛	76	2	Intershoe	76½	76½	76½	.....	76¾
93½	56¼	1	Interst Dpt Sts2	59½	59½	59½	+ 1⅝	58
38⅞	29	1	Intertype (1½b)	34	34	34	+ 1	34
69	49¾	1	Isl Crk Coal (4)	51	51	51	— ¼	50½
72½	62	1	Inv Equity......	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛	62
			J					
84½	66½	1	Jewel Tea (3a).	68	68	68	+ ¼	67½
242¾	152½	27	Johns-Manv (3)	210⅜	208	210	+ ⅝	209½
			K					
58½	48	35	Kayser (J) (5).	53⅞	52	53⅛	— ¾	53⅛
46⅜	25	1	Keith Al Orph.	35	35	35	— ⅛	34⅞
24	9½	43	K-Spring Tire ..	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅜	9⅜
94⅞	50	20	K-Sp 8% pf AS	57½	57½	57½	.....	56½
59⅞	40¼	6	K-Hayes Wh (2)	43⅜	43	43	+ ¼	43
19¼	12	22	Kelvinator	14¾	14⅛	14½	— ⅛	14¼
104⅞	77⅝	90	Ken Copper (5)	86⅝	85⅝	86⅛	— ⅛	85¾
56½	43½	15	Kim Clark (2½)	56	54⅛	56	+ 2	55⅜
44⅛	27½	3	Kinney (GR) 2b	42¼	42¼	42¼	.....	42
78⅝	25⅛	13	Kolster Radio ..	28½	27⅞	28¼	+ ¼	28
73⅝	32¾	19	Kraft P C (1½)	71⅝	70¼	70¼	— 1¼	70⅛
57⅛	44⅛	10	Kresge (SS) 1.60	51½	51⅛	51¼	— ¼	51
23	12¾	1	K Dept Stores..	18	18	18	.....	18
76	68½	10	K D St pf AS..	75	75	75	— 1	74
114	86	1	Kress (SH) (1)	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ½	94
46⅜	33½	79	Kreug&T (1.34)	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛	36¼
122½	75½	54	Kroger Groc (1)	94¾	92	94¾	+ 1⅝	92½
157¼	127⅛	28	Lambert (8) ..	134½	133⅜	133⅜	— ⅜	133½
25	10	1	Lee Rub & Tire	11	11	11	— ½	11½
110¼	106¾	40	L P C pf (7) ..	109	108	109	+ 1¾	107¼
28⅞	19	12	Lehigh Val Coal	26½	26	26	— ½	26
44¾	34½	1	L V C pf (6)..	42½	42½	42½	+ ½	41
68½	40¼	3	Lehn & F P (3)	46¾	45	45	— 1½	45
43	37	1	Libby Owens ...	41	41	41	+ ½	40⅛
103½	81⅛	7	L & M T B (5b)	92¾	92⅛	92¾	+ ¼	92
137½	125	1	Ligg & M pf (7)	129	129	129	+ 1	128
61	48⅛	1	Link B (2.60)	49½	49½	49½	— ¾	48⅞
113⅞	71¾	2	Liquid C (4¼b)	87	86¼	87	+ ⅜	86½
84½	48½	34	Loew's (2)	65⅞	65¼	65½	+ ⅛	65½
95	88⅛	1	Loew's pf ex w	89	89	89	— ⅛	88¼
11½	7⅜	18	Loft Inc	8½	7⅞	8⅜	.....	8¼
32½	19	1	Long B L A ..	19	19	19	.....	19
88¾	56	7	L W B (2.60).	80	77⅝	80	+ ¼	79
31½	20	39	Lorillard (P) ..	23	22⅜	22⅞	+ ¼	22¾
1⅜	⅝	65	Lorillard rts ...	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	.....
18	10⅜	10	Louisiana O Ref	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
154	138½	1	Louisv & N (7)	151	151	151	— 1	149
72⅝	38⅞	50	LG& E A (1¾)	66¼	65	65⅜	— ⅜	65
108⅞	66½	28	Ludlum Stl (2)	99¾	99	99⅝	— ¼	99¼
114¾	91	18	Mack Trks (6).	100½	100⅛	100½	+ ⅛	100½
255½	148	1	Macy (RH) (3b)	235	235	235	+ ⅝	234
24	16	1	Mad S Gar (1½)	18	18	18	.....	17¾
82½	60	3	Mag Cop (5) ...	70	69⅞	69⅞	— ⅛	69¼
39⅝	15	27	Mallinson	18¾	17½	18	+ ¼	17½
.....	.....	71	Mallinson pf (7)	71	66	71	+ 5⅛	70½
.....	.....	13	Mandel Bros ...	23¼	22⅝	22⅞	— ¼	22¼
37¾	24¼	7	Manh El Sup ..	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	— ¼	27⅝
57½	31½	19	Man m gtd (5).	47	45½	46	— 1½	45½
35½	25⅛	5	Man Shirt (2)..	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....	27¼
89⅞	69⅛	3	Marlin Roc (4b)	79	78⅜	79	— ½	79
104	66⅜	19	Marm Mot (4)..	71½	69⅝	71¼	+ 5⅛	70½
2½	1⅜	52	Mat Alk rts	2⅞	2½	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅜
108½	73½	109	M D Stores (4).	89⅜	85⅞	85⅞	— ¾	85¾
29½	19	13	Maytag (2b) ...	22¼	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜	22¼
49¼	37	1	Mayt pf w (3)..	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	.....	39⅛
104⅜	71¼	2	McCall (4)	102½	102¼	102½	+ ¼	102
113⅛	93½	340	McC St (2) AS..	98	97½	98	+ ½	98
115½	97¼	1	McCr St B (2)..	106	106	106	+ 1	105
120	103⅝	1	McC S cv pf(6).	104	104	104	— 1	103⅝
58½	50	1	McLel Stores ...	50½	50½	50½	— ¼	50
48	37½	1	McGr Hil Pb2XD	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅜	37½
82	62½	9	McKees Tin (4)	72⅞	71¼	72⅞	+ 1½	72⅝
59	45½	4	McKess & Rob 2	48	47½	48	+ ½	47⅜
62⅞	20	1	Mengel	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¾	24
69⅜	21¾	200	Mexic Seab Oil.	29	21¾	25	— 4	24¾
54½	30⅛	13	Miami Copper 4	43½	43	43¼	+ ¼	43
122⅞	85	3	Michi Steel 2½	108	105	105	— 3	104
39⅞	30½	9	Mid-Cont Pet 2	33¼	32¾	33¼	.....	33
5⅛	1¾	10	Middle Stes Oil.	2⅛	2	2	.....	2
3⅜	1⅜	2	Mid Sts Oil ctf.	1⅞	1	1⅞	+ ⅛	1¾
123¼	111	1	Minn Hnyw Reg	116	116	116	+ 1	111
43⅛	11⅞	5	Minn Mol Imp..	31½	30¼	30½	— ½	30½
55½	35	2	Minn St P&SSM	54	54	54	— ½	53
65¾	42½	31	Missouri K & T	54⅜	54	54	+ ⅛	54
107½	102	8	Miss K & Tpf7	104	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛	103
101⅝	62½	8	Misso Pacific..	92¼	91⅛	92¼	+ ⅝	91½
193½	120	4	Misso Pac pf(5)	139	138⅝	139	— ½	138⅜
80¼	60½	5	Moh Cpt M2¾b	67	66⅜	67	+ ⅝	65½
156⅞	99	249	Mntgmy Wrd2½	130½	128	128⅞	+ 1⅞	128½
8	2½	2	Moon Motor Car	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....	3¼
6½	2½	10	Moth Lode (.40)	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½
31⅜	18⅝	3	Moto Met Gauge	20¼	20	20¼	.....	19¾
102¼	74	200	Mul Mfg pf 7 AS	80½	80⅝	80½	.....	80
61⅜	50⅛	2	Munsing (3½b)	53	52⅝	52¾	— ¼	53
100⅞	60	30	Mur C Am (3a)	60⅛	60	60	— ¼	60
16½	11½	12	Murray rts	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....	.....
54⅜	40	19	Myer Bro	54⅜	53½	54	+ ⅜	53
			N					
118⅞	81⅛	59	Nash Mot (6)..	83½	82¾	82¾	— ⅜	82¾
41⅛	28⅛	4	Natl Ac st (1½)	34½	33⅞	33⅞	.....	34
48½	27¾	54	Natl Air Trans	29¼	27¾	29⅛	— ⅜	28¼
71	37⅛	5	Nat B Hess (1a)	39	38½	38½	— ½	38
216¾	160½	4	Natl Bis (6½b)	203	202¼	203	.....	203
148¾	96	107	Nat C R A (4b)	133	129¼	130¾	— 3⅛	130¾
86½	62⅛	111	Nat D Pr (1½a)	76⅜	76	76½	+ ⅛	76½
2⅞	2	459	Natl Dry Pr rts	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2⅛
96	91¾	40	N D S 1pf(7)AS	92	92	92	— 1	92
58	33	36	Natl Dis Prod	51⅜	50⅜	50⅜	— ⅛	50
62¼	43	1	Nat Ena St (2)	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅜	51
71¾	42¼	85	Nat Po & Lt (1)	67¾	66¾	67	.....	67
144	111¾	1	Natl Supply(5a)	131½	131½	131½	.....	131½
91⅜	63	4	Natl Tsa (1½)	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛	63⅛
62⅞	39¾	18	Nev Con Cop(3)	47⅜	46¾	46⅞	.....	46⅝
109⅛	43	7	Newport Co (3)	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞	+ ⅞	100⅛
113	93	1	NewSteel (3)XD	100½	100½	100½	— ¾	99
49¾	41½	3	NYAirBrake (3)	44⅜	44	44	.....	43½
256½	178½	36	N Y Cent (8).	239	237¼	237⅜	— 2⅛	237½
56	40	1	N Y Dock......	54½	54½	54½	.....	54
126½	80⅞	8	NYNH&Htd (4)	122⅛	121¾	121¾	— ⅜	121¾
9⅞	2	2	N Y Rys Corp pf	5½	5	5½	— ⅛	5
115	110¼	20	NYSt $7pf(7)AS	110¼	110¼	110¼	.....	110¼
103	93	70	NYSt $6pf(6)AS	99½	99½	99½	.....	99½
290	191	9	Nor&West (10b)	272½	270	272½	+ ½	271
186¾	90⅝	98	NorAmerican (f)	176½	173⅛	173½	+ 2⅞	173⅛
54¼	51	1	Nor Amer pf(3)	52½	52½	52½	— ¼	52⅛
64¼	48⅛	1	NGrLloyd (3.41)	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ½	49⅝
118⅞	95½	8	North Pac (5)	107½	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅝	107
114⅝	94	2	No Pac ctf (5)	105	105	105	— ⅝	104½
			O					
32	16⅜	4	Oil Well Sup..	19½	19½	19½	+ ½	19
64½	34⅛	1	Oliver Farm....	41½	41½	41½	+ ½	40⅜
69⅜	49⅛	4	O P con par (3)	54⅜	54	54½	— ⅛	54
99½	84¾	2	O P pr pf (6)..	90	90	90	+ 1	89⅛
84⅝	69	12	Oppen Col (5).	76½	75⅛	76½	— ½	76
445¾	276	422	Otis Elev (6a)	422	422	422	— 3	419
125	118¼	20	Ot E pf (6) AS	120	120	120	.....	120
52¼	37	15	Otis Steel	48⅛	47½	47½	— ½	47½
96¾	75	20	Outlet (4) AS..	79½	79	79⅜	— ⅜	77
86½	75	4	Owens Bot (4a)	86	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅜	85¼
			P					
97½	53¾	33	Pac G & E (2).	94⅜	92⅜	92⅝	— ¾	.....
134¾	70	10	Pacific Lgt (3).	128¾	128	128	+ 1	128
1½	1	2	Pac Oil stubs..	1	1	1	.....	1
220	159	10	Pac T&T (7) AS	206	206	206	+ 3	200¼
32½	26⅜	317	Pack Mot (.30b)	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— 1	28⅜
69¼	40½	33	Pan-Am Pet B.	63¾	63⅝	63⅝	.....	63⅝
15¼	7⅛	2	Panhandle P & R	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
86	55⅛	195	Para-Fam-L (3)	71¾	70¾	71⅛	+ ⅜	71⅜
13⅞	4	6	Park U M (.80)	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼
14⅝	7½	20	Pathe Exchange	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	— ¼	8½
47¾	34⅛	27	P M & E (3.89)	39½	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅜	38⅝
22½	9	1	Peerless Motor.	10	10	10	.....	9
60⅞	38	15	Penick & Ford.	58⅞	57⅛	58¼	+ 1	57¼
12	5½	1	Penn C & Coke	11	11	11	— ½	11
27	8¼	4	Penn Dixie Cem	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼	9
110	72½	23	Penn R R (4) .	103⅜	102¼	102¼	— ⅜	102
404	208	1	Peo Gas Chi (8)	369	369	369	— ⅜	365
97	92	1	Pere Marq p (5)	96	96	96	.....	95
101	96	10	P M pr p (5)AS	97	97	97	.....	97
79⅜	56½	12	Ph Dodge (3)..	63½	63	63¼	— ⅜	63¼
34	17⅜	138	Phil R C & Iron	29⅜	28¼	29	.....	.....
23⅜	9⅞	7	Philip Morris (1)	10	10	10	.....	10
73	38	3	Phil Jones (3).	38½	38	38	— ½	38
48	32½	30	Phil Pet (1½)..	38	37¼	37⅜	— ¾	37¼
37⅝	27½	2	Pierce-Arrow A..	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅝	31½
3⅜	1½	2	Pierce Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1⅜
51⅛	30	2	Pierce Oil pf ..	35	35	35	+ 1	35
5⅞	3⅞	30	Pierce Petrol ..	4	3⅞	4	.....	3⅞
63⅞	39⅛	1	Pillsb Flour (2).	49	49	49	.....	49
68	50½	2	Pirelli (2.88) ...	62	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅜	61⅝
83¾	54⅛	1	Pittsburgh Coal.	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ 1⅛	76⅛
154	144½	10	P F W & C 7 AS	101¼	101¼	101¼	.....	100
148⅜	125⅜	1	P & W Va Ry 6.	140½	140½	140½	— ¼	139
27⅛	24⅜	3	Pit Sc & Bolt ..	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛	24⅜
43⅝	26	2	Poor & Co (2b).	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ½	36¼
105	101⅛	1	P Tel & C7% pf7	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ 1⅛	101⅛
65	53⅝	1	Pr P Line (4b)..	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+ ½	61½
25⅜	15	4	Pressed Stl Car.	17¼	17	17	.....	17
97	98⅛	6	Proc & Gamble.	88⅛	87⅛	88	+ ½	87⅜
82¾	44	20	Proph Br (4b)AS	44½	44½	44½	.....	44½
136⅞	75	861	P S C N J (2.60)	136¾	130⅝	136¾	+ 6⅞	136⅝
124⅞	117⅜	1	P S NJ 7% pf (7)	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	+ 3⅛	119
108⅛	103⅛	1	P S N J 6% pf 6	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅜	106⅜
91⅞	78	26	Pullman n (4)	90⅞	90⅛	90⅛	— ¼	90⅛
30¾	23¼	23	Pure Oil (1½).	26¼	26	26⅛	.....	26
147⅞	109⅜	8	Purity Bak R (3)	144½	143	143¾	— ⅛	143¼
114⅜	68¼	1065	Radio C of Am	97	94⅛	95	— 1	94⅞
82½	74	1	Rad C pf B (5)	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+ 1	76½
46⅞	19	94	Radio K-Orp ..	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	— 1⅛	34⅜
59½	49	95	Railway Exp (2)	59⅛	58⅜	59½	+ 2	59⅜
58⅛	50	20	Raybestos Man	56⅞	55⅜	56⅝	— ¼	56⅝
147⅝	101½	2	Reading Co (4)	134	134	134	— 3	134
60⅜	43⅝	1	Read 2 pf (2)	52	52	52	— 1	.....
102½	95	10	RSHpf(7) ASXD	95¼	95¼	95¼	.....	95¼
108½	60	3	R & C 1 pf (7)	83½	80	83½	+ ⅜	79
51¼	28	13	Remington Rand	48⅝	47½	48¼	— ⅛	48
31⅝	20	29	Reo M (1.60b).	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛	.....
146¼	79¼	54	Rep I & S (4)	142¼	139⅝	139⅝	— 1¼	139⅝
12¼	6	9	Reynolds Spring	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜	10⅝
66	53	9	Rey T B (2.40)	56¾	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛	56
64	41¾	6	Rh W El (1.92)	54¾	54⅜	54⅜	— ⅛	54½
49⅝	38⅞	17	Rich Oil Cal (2)	40¾	40⅛	40⅜	— ⅛	40⅛
42⅞	25¼	11	Rio Gr Oil (2a)	28⅝	28⅜	28½	— ⅛	28¼
70	59	5	Ritter Den (2½)	65	64	65	+ 1	65
96	63	1	Ross Ins (2.20)	75	75	75	+ ½	74
62½	49⅞	98	Roy D sh 1.33h.	58	56¾	57	— 1	56⅞
			S					
195¼	154⅛	8	Safeway Stor (3)	184¾	184	184	— ½	183⅝
101½	93	80	S St 6% pf(6)AS	98	98	98	.....	98
94	59⅛	26	St Jos Ld (3b)	67½	66⅝	67	— ⅜	67
133⅜	109½	2	St L S F R (8)	127½	127	127	— ¼	127
96½	92¼	1	St L S F pf 2d p	93⅝	93¾	93¾	.....	93⅝
115⅝	82	1	St Louis Southw	94½	94½	94½	.....	92
51⅞	38	5	Savage Arms (2)	41⅞	41⅜	41⅞	+ ⅜	41⅜
41½	16⅜	13	Sch Ret Stores	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17⅞
118½	90	10	S R S pf (8) AS	90½	90½	90½	+ ½	90½
21⅜	12	4	Seabd Air Line	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛	17⅞
35¼	16¼	4	Seabd Air L pf	35¼	34	34	— 1¼	34
22¼	13	17	Seagrave (1.20)	16⅜	15⅛	16⅜	— ¼	16
181	139¾	58	Sears-Rk (2½a)	166⅞	164⅛	164⅛	— ½	164⅛
190	177	16	See Nat Invest	190	177	190	+11	190
21⅜	17	33	Servel Inc	18⅜	18⅜	18½	— ¼	18⅝
53¾	41	1	Sharon St H (2)	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— 1⅜	47
197⅞	58	190	Shat (F G) (2)	71⅞	67⅞	70½	+ 3½	70⅛
31¾	25	11	Sh U Oil (1.40)	27½	27	27⅛	.....	27
65⅞	64	5	Sharp Dohme pf	64½	64	64½	.....	64
180½	75	32	Simmons (3)...	175½	172¼	172½	— 3½	172
49	18⅛	16	Simms P (1.60)	33¾	32⅝	33	— ½	33
45	31½	116	Sin C O (2½b)	35⅛	34⅞	35	.....	35⅛
52¼	34	7	Skelly Oil (2)..	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼	40⅝
16¼	7	2	Snider Pack ...	8	8	8	— 1	7
64½	33	1	Snider Pack pf.	38	38	38	+ ⅛	36
111	105	8	Solvay Inv	108¾	108	108	.....	108
89½	53⅝	63	S Cal Edison (2)	87⅞	86⅞	87¾	+ 1⅜	87¾
157½	124	6	South Pac (6)..	150	149½	149½	— 1¼	149½
45	34	4	So P R S (2½b)	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	.....	35½
162⅛	138	34	South Rwy (8).	160½	159¼	160	+ 1	159¾
63½	50¼	1	Spalding	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ¾	53½
52¼	34	5	Spang Chalfant	42½	42½	42½	+ 1½	41
97	89	20	S Chal pf (6)AS	96	96	96	+ 1	95
73	55⅛	1	Spks With (4b).	66¼	66¼	66¼	.....	66½
117⅞	70	13	Spieg M St (3)..	85	84	84¾	+ 1¾	84¾
44¾	38⅛	185	Stan Brands ...	41⅞	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛	41⅜
205	80¾	37	St G & E (3½).	201	199	200	.....	199½
67	62⅝	5	St G & E pf (4)	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	— ¾	64
48	44	7	Stan Invest	46⅛	44⅞	46⅛	+ ⅞	46
163⅛	100	1	Stand Mill (6).	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ 1¼	110
133	98	10	StdMill pf(6)AS	106	106	106	.....	106
81⅛	64	25	StdOilCal (2½a)	74¼	73⅛	74¼	+ ⅛	73⅝
83	48	558	Stnd Oil NJ (2b)	73½	72⅜	72⅞	— ⅝	72⅞
47⅞	37⅝	70	StdOilNY (1.60)	43⅜	43⅛	43½	.....	43½
37⅜	25⅜	572	Sterling Sec "A"	37⅜	36⅜	36½	+ 1	36½
15½	13	8	SterSec pf(1.20)	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¼	14¼
77	64⅜	24	StewWrSpd (3½)	65⅛	64⅞	64⅞	+ ¼	64⅜
201½	155⅛	4	Stone Webster..	190	188	190	+ ¼	189
98	70	38	Studebaker (5a)	71	70	70½	.....	70⅝
84⅜	57	1	Sun Oil (1a)...	79	79	79	— 2¼	75⅛
22⅞	6	12	Superior Oil ...	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ½	19⅛
73⅞	34	32	Superior Steel ..	51⅜	48⅞	50⅞	+ 2⅞	50½
22¼	11	3	Sweets of Am (1)	12½	12⅛	12½	.....	12⅛
9	4½	1	Symington	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....	3¾
			T					
25½	18⅝	1	Telautograph (1)	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛	20⅛
20⅛	16	8	TenCop&Ch (1)	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ¼	18⅛
71⅞	57⅛	61	Texas Corp (3).	67	66½	66½	.....	66½
85¼	68⅛	47	Tex Gulf Sul (4)	72⅝	71½	71½	.....	71½
181	140	5	Tex&PacRy (5).	155	150	155	+ 3	153
24½	13¼	7	TexPacLdTr new	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....	14⅛
35	16½	12	Thatcher Mfg ..	30	30	30	— 2¼	31
51⅞	34¼	14	The Fair (2.40)	39	38⅜	39	+ ⅜	38⅝
23¼	17⅛	30	Tide W Asso Oil	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛	18⅞
90⅞	84	5	Tide W A pf 6	88½	88½	88½	.....	88
33⅞	22⅜	18	Timk D Ax .80b.	31⅜	30⅜	31⅛	+ 1	31
117⅞	73½	13	Timken R Brg..	113	111⅞	112¼	+ ½	111
22½	12⅛	5	Tob Prod (1.40)	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ¼	13
16	12½	2	Tob P ctfs 1.40.	13	13	13	.....	12¾
22⅞	14½	2	Tob P A (1.40).	16⅛	16	16	.....	16
16½	15½	3	Tob P A ctf 1.40	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜	16
15⅞	9	107	Transcont Oil ..	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛	12½
63	38⅜	11	Trico Prod (2½)	52	50½	51⅛	+ 1⅜	50
31⅞	18¼	1	Truax T C 1.60.	19	19	19	+ ¾	18⅜
			U					
165¼	91	5	Underwood Ell 4	161	159	161	+ 1	160
140	75¼	59	Union Carb. 2.60	132	130⅝	131	— 1	131
54⅛	45½	7	Union Oil of C 2	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅜	50⅛
297⅝	209	3	Union Pac (10)..	281	279	279	— 4	279
85	80⅛	2	Union Pac pf (4)	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+ ⅜	84
162	78⅝	129	United Aircraft.	112	108⅛	109¾	— 2¼	108¾
109½	68½	3	United Air pf 3.	82½	81	81⅜	+ ⅜	80
58⅞	41	10	Un Bisc (1.60)	58⅞	57¼	57¼	— 1½	57
93⅞	78	18	Un Carb ctfs ..	89⅞	89¼	89⅝	— ⅜	89
27⅞	13½	12	Un Cigar St (1)	15⅛	15	15	— ⅜	15
75½	58⅜	1814	Un Corp	72⅞	68⅝	72⅞	+ 4⅞	72½
49⅞	45	7	Un Corp pf (3)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛	48
81⅛	30	2	Un El C vt c (3)	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜	33½
134½	101¼	16	U S Freight ..	106⅛	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅜	105½
158½	109⅜	10	Un Fruit (4a) ..	123¾	122⅝	123⅛	+ ⅝	123
59⅝	48⅛	560	Un G & Imp (1)	58	56⅛	57⅞	+ 1⅝	57⅞
96½	92¾	13	Un G & I pr p 5	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛	94½
55⅛	26⅞	4	U S C I P (2)	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜	28½
19	16½	1	USCIPlst p 1.20	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅜	16⅜
19⅞	12⅝	17	U S Distrib ..	20⅞	20¼	20¼	— ⅛	20¼
72	58	19	U S & Fgn Sec	66⅛	65⅛	65⅝	+ ⅜	65
92⅞	87⅜	1	U S & F S p(6)	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛	91
49⅞	29½	3	U S Hoff M (4)	32¼	32	32	— ⅛	30½
226½	128	100	U S Ind Al (6)	224½	220	220	— 1	220
61⅞	29½	4	U S Lea A (4)	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅜	34¾
107	48½	1	USL pr p(7)XD	95	95	95	+ 2½	93½
119⅛	81	12	U S R & I (5)	92½	91⅜	92⅛	— ¼	92
65	42	17	U S Rubber	56¼	55⅜	55⅜	— ¼	55⅝
92⅛	69½	2	U S Rub 1st pf	77¾	77⅜	77¾	— ¼	76
72⅞	48	2	U S Sm&R(3½)	51¼	51	51	— ½	51
261¾	163	528	U S Steel (7)..	235⅝	232	232⅛	— 2⅝	232¼
144¼	139¾	5	U S Stl pf (7)..	143⅝	143⅛	143⅝	+ ¾	143⅛
22¼	7⅞	1	Un Pipe & Rad.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....	7⅜
58½	35	50	Ut P & Lt A (2)	56	55¼	56	.....	55⅞
			V					
13¼	6¼	2	Vadsco	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....	7⅞
116½	68	12	Vana Corp (4b).	94	92⅝	94	+ 1½	92½
51⅞	45⅛	8	Vick Chem (4)..	46	46	46	.....	46
24¾	9¾	7	Virg Caro Chem	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛	11
65⅛	36¼	1	V-C C6%ptc pf 6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ¼	38
149⅞	50	40	Vul Detin AS ..	134	131	131	+ ⅛	131
140	40	10	Vul Detin A ..	125¾	125¾	125¾	—11¼	126
			W					
81⅜	60	3	Wabash Ry	67¼	67	67	— 1	66½
34½	22⅛	6	Wal Syst (1½).	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛	31¾
47⅜	23⅛	13	Walworth Co1.20	46¼	45⅜	46⅛	+ ⅛	46
21¼	8¼	23	Ward Bak B....	10	10	10	— ¼	10
64½	54¼	49	Warner Pictures	57⅞	56⅝	57⅞	.....	57⅝
42⅞	28½	4	Warn Quinlan 2	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜	29⅛
200	139	6	Warren Bros 5b	185	184	184½	— ½	183½
34¼	15⅛	1	Wrrn Fdy & Ppe	17	17	17	.....	17
48	30½	2	Wess O &Snow2	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅜	36⅝
59⅜	48½	2	West Dairy A(4)	55⅛	55	55	+ 1	55
40	22½	2	West Dairy B..	32	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛	31
54	32½	10	Westn Maryland	41½	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅜	41
67⅜	60	2	Western Pac pf	61	61	61	— ⅛	60½
111¼	103	60	Wst P El7%pfAS	107⅝	105½	107⅝	+ ⅜	105¼
102	93½	60	Wst P E6%pfAS	96⅞	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛	96
238½	179¾	8	West Union Tel8	221	220¼	220⅜	+ ¼	220¼
67⅜	43¼	11	Wstingh Air Br2	62	61½	61⅞	+ ⅛	61½
292⅝	137½	60	Wstgh El&Mfg4	255	250⅝	253¼	— 1¾	253¼
284	132	100	W E&M1stpf4AS	236	236	236	— 6	233
64⅜	22	9	Weston El Instru	58¼	57	58¼	+ ⅜	58
94⅛	49¾	1	Westvaco Chlor2	80	80	80	.....	80
75	68½	2	Wextar Radio..	70	70	70	+ 1	68½
38	30¼	2	White E Oil (2)	36	36	36	+ ¼	35¾
53½	38	13	White Motor (1)	46⅞	46⅛	46½	+ ½	46⅜
54½	42¾	15	WRMS ctf 3⅛b.	53½	52⅞	53⅜	+ ⅛	53¼
62	34	52	Wilcox R "B" 2a	43⅜	42⅜	43	— 1⅜	43
35	20	42	Willys Ov (1.20)	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅜	20⅜
13½	6⅝	1	Wilson & Co ...	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝
27	15	13	Wilson A	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛	15
79	54	1	Wilson pf	56	56	56	— 2½	55
110⅞	85	79	Woolworth (6) .	102¾	101	101½	— ⅜	101½
135	37⅜	4	Worth P & M..	131¾	131	131	— 1	130⅛
80⅞	70	3	Wrig Jr (Wm) 4	76½	75¼	76½	— ¾	75
			Y					
51¼	31	57	Yellow T & C..	32	31	31¼	— 1	31¼
59⅜	53	1	Y(LA)S&W 2¾b	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ¾	55¼
175	105	1	Young S&T (5).	133	133	133	— 2	132
			Z					
52¾	40	12	Zenith Radio (2)	44½	43¼	43¾	— ¼	43½

Total sales today, 2,062,890 shares; previous day, 4,882,400; week ago, 2,143,600; year ago, 1,926,000; January 1 to date, 871,260,000; year ago, 584,443,300; two years ago, 424,056,200.
XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) P lus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 20, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
$33,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	96	96	86	87
25,000	Ana & Pot R R R guar 5s, 1949	95	96	94	94⅜
259,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	103	93½	93¾
32,000	C & P Telephone 1st 5s, 1929	99⅞	100	99½	99½
7,100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	103⅛	103⅛	98½	98½
18,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	96	96	83½	83½
52,100	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	102½	102½	99	100
6,000	Pot El Pow 1st 5s, 1929	100	100	99¾	99¾
131,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102	102¼	99⅞	99⅞
41,600	Pot El Pow gen 6s, 1953	107¾	109	107	107½
180,500	Wash Gas Lt gen 5s, 1960	102⅞	102⅞	98⅛	99¼
218,100	Wash Gas Lt Ser A, 6s, 1935	103	105½	100½	101½
172,500	Wash Gas Lt Ser B, 6s, 1936	106½	107	102½	104
267,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	91	91¼	83½	83½
16,500	Wash Ry & El gen 6s, 1933	102½	102½	101⅞	101⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
38,500	Barber & Ross, Inc 6½s, 1937	94	95¼	94	94½
12,500	Chestnut F Dairy, Inc 6½s, 1941	107	107	106½	106½
5,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	102	102½	101½	101½
9,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	95⅝	95⅝	90	90
2,500	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	100	100	98	98
81,000	Wash Market Cold Stg 5s, 1938	96	96¼	96	96
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
6,147	Capital Traction	105⅞	107½	91½	92¼
111	N & W Steamboat	308	308	298	298
874	Pot El Pow pf	112	114	111⅛	112
3,580	Pot El Pow pf	108½	110	114⅝	106
2,829	Washington Baseball	105½	131½	105½	131½
50	Wash Ry & El com	520	880	520	880
3,086	Wash Ry & El pf	99¼	99¾	95⅛	97¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
13	Capital	250	265	240	240
5	Columbia	402½	402½	402½	402½
127	Commercial	265	265	260	260
138	District	240	240	224	224
370	Federal-American	340	345	329	332
115	Liberty	255	255	240	240
35	Metropolitan	410	412	400	405
1,323	Riggs	550	621	550	621
81	Second	255	256	230	232
216	Washington	312	315	301½	305
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
475	Am Sec & Trust	452½	475	451	457
10	Continental Trust	135	135	135	135
314	Mer Bank & Trust	155	155	150	151
150	Nat Sav & Trust	507	570	507	560
223	Union Trust	355	360	325	330
83	Wash Loan & Trust	523	545	522	532⅛
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
339	Bank of Bethesda	76	85	76	80¾
5	East Washington	39	39	39	39
23	Sec Sav & Com	521	521	517	517
10	United States	600	600	600	600
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
21	American	305	330	305	325
12	Corcoran	163	170	163	170
916	Firemen's	40	43¾	40	43½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
193	Columbia	14	14	11¾	11¾
75	Real Estate	230	235	212	212
90	Title & Inv Co of Md com	45	45	33	33
10	Washington Cons Title Ins pf	50	50	50	50
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
867	Barber & Ross, Inc com	20	20	17	17
130	Chestnut Farms Dy com	227	227	214	223
418	Chestnut Farms Dy pf	106⅜	110	106¾	109⅞
237	Chevy Chase Dairy pf	107	110	105	107
1,079	Col Sand & Gravel pf	93	98½	87¾	88
253	Com Nat pf	104	105	103	103
140	D C Paper Mfg Co pf	88	88	80	80
198	Dist Natl Sec pf	100⅜	102½	99	100
1,480	Federal American com	53¾	55¼	40	45
826	Federal American pf	103	103½	99⅞	100½
82	Federal Storage Co pf	125	125	118	118
1,931	Lanston Monotype	120	132¾	120	130
666	Mer Tfr & Stg com	128	132	115⅛	116
597	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	107	113	106½	107
6,070	Mergenthaler	104	109⅜	103⅜	104½
15,099	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pf	5⅜	5⅞	3⅞	4⅞
779	Peoples Drug Strs pf	127	134	113	119½
12,180	Real Est Mtge & Guar pf	7½	7¾	7⅛	7⅜
454	Security Storage	125	125	118	118
875	Term Ref Whg Corp	51	55	50	51
350	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	11	11	11	11
120	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	141	143	100	100
179	Woodward & Lothrop pf	110	110	105¾	108
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT				
1,600	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	90	90	90	90
2,500	Cosmos Club 4½s, (retrd annly)	90	90	90	90
500	Commercial Club 1st 5s, 1938	88	88	88	88
3,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	93	93	90¾	90¾
	STOCKS.				
143	Chapin Sacks pf	107	109	107	107½
10	Chr Heurich Brewery	25	25	25	25
97	Departmental Bank	6	10	6	10
200	Miller Train Control	1	1	1	1
132	Park Savings Bank	75	85⅛	75	85¼
10	Raleigh Hotel	75	75	75	75
300	Washington Sav Bank	15½	16	14	16
25	Woodridge-Langdon Sav Bk	30	30	30	30

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—A moderate trade demand and some week-end covering were supplied by Southern selling and liquidation in cotton today. A somewhat irregular opening was followed by declines which carried December contracts off to 18.73 or back to the low level of last Thursday morning. Closing prices were at the lowest, with the market barely steady at net declines of 8 to 12 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 points to a decline of 4 points. There was some buying on the relatively steady showing of the Liverpool cables, but it appeared to be offset by selling on a favorable view of the weather map. Southern selling in evidence from the start seemed to be nearly balanced by trade buying at the opening, but the latter tapered off while the hedging continued, and the lowest levels of the day were reached in the late trading. October sold off to 18.38, and March declined to 18.96, the lowest price touched by that position since it sold at 19.90 soon after publication of the Government crop report on September 9. Much of the selling was attributed to the South and was supposed to represent hedging against the increasing new crop movement. There was also liquidation by brokers who had bought earlier in the week. Prospects for continued good weather in the belt, no doubt, contributed to the decline.

A statement attributed to an English trade authority, indicating that the crop of other than American growths this season might exceed the average of recent years, came in for some comment, but was not generally referred to in connection with the day's fluctuations.

Liverpool cables said that hedge selling had been absorbed by trade calling and continental buying in that market, and that the market for cotton cloths in Manchester was quieter with buyers cautious. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 92,000 bales against 52,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.84	18.75	18.75
March	19.08	18.96	18.96
May	19.30	19.18	19.18
July	19.20	19.14	19.15
October (old)	18.45	18.33	18.33
October (new)	18.47	18.38	18.38
December	18.83	18.73	18.73

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—WHEAT, No. 2, red, winter spot, 130¼; No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, domestic spot and September, 125¾; October, 126½; No. 3, red, winter, garlicky, domestic, spot, 122¼.

APPLES—Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. 1's, 2½-inch up, Grimes Golden, Maiden Blush and Wealthy, 1.75@2.00; various early fall varieties unclassified, 75c@1.00.

POTATOES—Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, United States 1's, 2.90@3.00; ungraded, 2.75@2.85.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot, easy; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.47¾; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.35¼; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.23¼; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.35¼; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.23¼; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.60½.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.15¼; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.14¾.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 60.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Internal 4s	37½
French 5s	42
French Internal 5s	41¾
French Premium 5s	52
British Victory 4s	441
British War Loan 5s	486
Italian Cons. 5s	43
Belgian Restoration 5s	26½
Belgian Premium 5s	29

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Alexander Wolf, director and trust officer of the Second National Bank and director of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, returned last week from a European tour.

John E. Parker, of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., is back from vacation at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and in Massachusetts.

Miss Mary J. Winifree, secretary, Continental Trust Co., has returned from a two weeks' vacation tour of New England and Chesapeake Bay.

Vice President Frank P. Harmon, jr., Merchants Bank & Trust Co., has returned from his vacation in Pennsylvania.

Arthur Foraker, manager of the local office of Eastman, Dillon & Co., is back from his vacation.

Eliot H. Thomson, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is spending a vacation at Epping Forest.

Eugene E. Thompson, of Crane, Parris & Co., has returned from a Pacific Coast trip.

President George L. Starkey, National Bank of Washington, will be home this week from a trip through New York and New England.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Fowls, not Leghorns, ordinary, 29@31; White Leghorn fowls, fancy, 28; ordinary, 18@20; ducks, fancy, young, White Pekins, 23@24; mixed colors, 20.

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COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.75; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.00; September closed, 9.30; October, 9.39; December, 9.45; January, 9.48; March, 9.70.

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20 International Bank @ 92½.
60 North American Development. Bid.
500 Miller Train Control @ 75c.
100 Washington Baseball @ 52½.
10 Virginia Plate Glass. Bid.
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GENERAL BOND LIST SHOWS DEPRESSION

Volume of Trading One of Lightest of Year; Convertibles Are Soft.

FOREIGN GROUP IS MIXED

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Depression of the convertibles was matched by easier tendencies in the more seasoned sections of the bond list today. Volume of trading was one of the lightest of the year for a Saturday, sales totaling just above $4,000,000.

The Public Service of New Jersey 4½ per cent debenture was the only active share feature bond to show a gain, and that hopped up 5 points to the new peak price of 294 as the shares sold in high ground. The Telephone convertibles were particularly soft, American 4½s showing a net loss of 3¾ on moderate selling and the International 4½s declining 3¼ from the previous close. American International 5½s, at a new high on Friday, dropped slightly more than 2 points. Commercial Investment Trust 5½s responded to the announcement of a split-up in the stock by adding another point to yesterday's advance, but the increase appeared on a minor transaction. America I. C. Chemical 5½s slipped down to 113, a low for the current movement, but closed a point above that figure for a small net loss.

There was little of interest elsewhere in the quotation table. Rails, both first grade and secondary, were highly mixed. Chicago & North Western General 4s advanced a point, while among the speculative carriers Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5s showed some improvement. In the industrial list, Boden Mills 6½s and Pennsylvania Dixie Cement 6s went to new lows. Oil company bonds were slightly easier and utilities lethargic.

Foreign obligations displayed an even mixture of nominal declines and advances. Rhinelbe 7s, without warrants, equaled their year's low of 92 on a 3-point loss.

Listed Liberties and Treasury certificates made minor fluctuations on small turnovers.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—A collapse of almost three cents a bushel in wheat prices today plunged the market below any level touched in the last two months. Numerous holders of wheat lost nerve in the face of enlarged estimates of the world's available supply and news of further rains in Argentina allaying fears about additional crop curtailment there. Chances of a railroad embargo against rural shipments of grain to Minneapolis and Duluth tended also to increase selling pressure.

Despite week-end rallies, closing quotations on wheat were nervous at ⅝@1⅛c under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅜@1¾c down and oats ⅛@¼c@⅜c off, with provisions varying from 25c decline to a rise of 2c.

At times today the only buying support for the wheat market here came from previous sellers who were in position to collect a profit. Many stop loss orders automatically were executed by downturns that rapidly took place. From the outset an outstanding influence in the direction of lower values came from figures which placed the world's available supply of wheat at 436,790 bushels, compared with 233,301,000 bushels a year ago, an increase of 66,688,000 bushels in August as against 5,777,000 bushels increase during that month last year.

Reports that elevator representatives in the Northwest had withdrawn from the market, and that flour mills were making their own prices on protein wheat tended also to force prices lower. It was said that about all the available elevator space both in this country and in Canada was taken with lake vessels being loaded for winter storage, and that the number of carriers obtainable for this purpose was limited. However, late reports that Argentine skies again had become rainless, and that drought persisted in Australia, helped to induce better buying as trade drew to an end, with prices up a cent or more a bushel from the day's bottom range.

Corn and oats went lower in price largely in sympathy with wheat weakness. Besides, seasonable weather for the corn crop was widespread. Oats traders took notice of reports that Germany was offering oats to Canada at a relatively cheap rate.

Provisions ruled easy, responsive to downturns in the value of hogs.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.27½; No. 3 hard, 1.26¼.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 98¾; No. 1 white, 99½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 49; No. 3 white, 47½@48.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 63@74.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
September	1.28⅝	1.27½	1.28⅝
December	1.36⅛	1.35	1.36
March	1.42⅛	1.41¼	1.42
May	1.46⅝	1.45¼	1.46
Corn—			
September	1.01¼	99⅝	99⅞
December	97⅝	96¼	97
March	1.01⅞	1.00½	1.01¼
May	1.04⅝	1.03¼	1.03⅞
OATS—			
September	50⅛	52⅜	50⅛
December	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛
March	56⅛	55⅜	56
May	57⅝	57	57½
Rye—			
September	.....	.....	1.01½
December	1.08	1.07⅝	1.07⅝
March	1.13⅞	1.13½	1.13½
May	1.16	1.15⅝	1.15⅝
Lard—			
September	11.55	11.50	11.55
October	11.55	11.47	11.55
November	.....	.....	11.65
December	11.75	11.65	11.75
January	12.20	12.12	12.18
May	.....	.....	12.40
Ribs—			
September	.....	.....	12.90
October	.....	.....	12.50
Bellies—			
September	.....	.....	12.70
October	12.70	12.60	12.60
January	.....	.....	13.10
May	.....	.....	13.40

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 33@35; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 28@30; broilers, small, 27@28; Leghorns, broilers, 25@26; large fowls, 28; small fowls, 26@27; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 50@30; Leghorns, 38@40; small, 23. Dressed: Leghorns, broilers, 35@36; fowls, 34@35; chickens, large, 37@38; chickens, small, 36@37; geese, 28@30; keats, 80@1.00.

BUTTER—Country packed, 30.

EGGS—Average receipts, 33@34; hennery, 40@42.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 15.

APPLES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Grimes, 1.75@2.00; fair condition, 1.50; Delicious, 2.25@2.50; unclassified, Delicious, 2½-inch up, 1.25@1.50; unclassified, various varieties, some fair quality and condition, 75@1.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.00@2.25.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. New York, 2-3 crates, early varieties, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.25.

LETTUCE — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Colorado, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.25@4.50, mostly 4.25. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.25@4.65, mostly around 4.50.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, firm. New York and Michigan, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, mostly 2.25.

PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, large size, 3.00@3.25; fair quality, pale, 2.50@2.75; Virginia, bushel baskets, Krummels, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.50@2.75; bushel baskets White Heath, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.75.

PEARS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Oregon, boxes, Bartletts, fancy, medium to large size, 3.75@4.00. California, mountain section, boxes, Bartletts, fancy, medium to large size, 4.25@4.50; New York, bushel baskets, Sheldons, No. 1, medium to large size, 3.00@3.50; Bartletts, No. 1, medium to large size, ripe, 2.50; bushel baskets, Seckels, No. 1, large size, 4.50.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 4.75.

SWEET POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top barrels, yellows, No. 1, 3.00@3.25; Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, yellows, No. 1, 1.00@1.25.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, green, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, fresh arrivals, 2.50; storage, 2.00.

PEAS—Supplies, very light; too few sales reported to quote.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Nearby Maryland, ½-bushel hampers, 50@65.

GRAPES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California Malagas, 1.60@1.75. Eastern stock: Practically no supplies on market.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Trade.	High	Low	Close
			A			
31⅛	18⅛	200	Aeronautical Industries	21⅛	21	21⅛
8¾	3⅝	1,000	Aeronautical war	5	5	5
22⅝	12½	600	Aero Sup B	17½	16⅞	17½
57⅞	39	100	Ainsworth Mfg (2½a)	47	47	47
64⅛	51⅛	800	Airstock V	49	48½	49
12½	12⅜	200	Allen Mfg B	12½	12⅜	12½
110	44½	3,300	Allied Pow & Lt	83⅞	80⅝	81⅞
79⅛	74	100	Allied Pow & Lt 1st pf (5)	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
85	73⅛	900	Allis Chalmers	75⅛	74½	74½
539½	146	200	Aluminum Co Am	449	436½	449
47½	35	300	Am Arch (3)	37	37	37
22⅝	14¼	300	Am Brit & Cont	17⅞	16⅞	17⅞
84⅞	36⅛	800	Am Cities P & L A (3)	65⅞	63	65⅞
60⅛	23⅛	1,100	Am Cities P & L B (10%)	46⅞	45⅛	46⅞
31⅝	22	2,500	Am Com Pow A (.30a)	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞
50	22	1,300	Am Com Pow B (.30a)	46⅞	45	45
11⅞	5⅛	200	Am Com Pow war	8¼	8¼	8¼
89⅛	39⅞	3,000	Am Can B (1.60)	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛
29⅞	8⅛	900	Am Dept Stores	9⅞	9	9⅛
32⅛	31	3,100	Am Equities	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞
174	82¼	2,200	Am & Fgn Pow war	174	170	173
224⅞	128	200	Am Gas & El (1a)	210	207½	207⅛
109⅛	99	100	Am Gas & El pf (6)	103	103	103
44⅛	20	14,700	Am Invest B	41⅞	38⅞	40
24⅞	10	6,800	Am Invest war	24⅞	23	24⅛
392	205	25	Am Light & Trac (10)	326	326	326
8⅝	3½	300	Am Maracaibo	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
18⅝	8⅞	500	Am Nat Gas	16⅞	15⅛	16⅞
55⅞	42	100	Am Solv & Ch ptc pf (3)	47	47	47
28⅞	25	100	Am Stes Pub Ser A (1.60)	28¼	28¼	28¼
71⅛	25⅞	21,500	Am Superpower	61⅛	60	60¾
100½	94⅛	100	Am Superpower 1st pf (6)	97	97	97
94	89⅞	200	Am Superpower pf (6)	93	93	93
30⅞	25¼	1,100	Am Yvette	31	30⅞	30⅞
78	29⅞	500	Anchor Post Fence (3)	65⅞	65	65⅞
16	12¾	100	Anglo Am Oil V Cod	15	15	15
39	20	900	Apex Electric	33	32½	33
55⅞	22½	200	Arcturus Radio Tube	42	42	42
.47	.09	1,000	Arizona Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
24⅞	3¼	4,300	Arkansas Nat Gas	23⅛	23	23⅞
24¾	6¾	9,900	Arkansas Nat Gas A	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
15⅛	9⅛	200	Asso El Ind Ltd	10	10	10
72	49¼	12,400	Asso Gas & El (2.40b)	70	69⅞	70
28½	5½	300	Asso Gas & El deb rts	25⅞	25⅛	25⅜
87½	50	200	Associated Rayon pf (6)	54⅛	53⅛	53⅛
2½	1⅛	200	Atlantic Lobos pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
80⅞	53	100	Atlas Plywood (4)	66	66	66
15¾	7¾	100	Autom Vot Mach	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
29½	17½	500	Autom Vot Mach cvt (2)	22½	21⅞	22
89⅞	32⅞	2,100	Aviation Corp Amer	52	51	51
23⅞	14⅞	600	Aviation Credit	15⅛	15	15
49¾	25	2,000	Aviation Securities	28½	25	25
			B			
137	117¼	100	Babcock & Wilcox (7)	130	130	130
24	14⅞	100	Bellanca Aircraft vtc	17¼	17¼	17¼
190	169	100	Bell Tel Can	169⅝	168¼	168¼
10⅛	7½	100	Bell Tel Can rts	7½	7½	7½
74	38	800	Blaw Knox (1)	61½	60	61½
29⅝	19½	2,000	Blue Ridge	19½	19½	19½
55⅛	44⅞	2,800	Blue Ridge pf	44½	44¼	44¼
81⅞	48½	1,600	Brazil Tr & Lt (2)	66	65	65
12½	7	100	Brill B	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
10¾	4⅞	400	British Celanese	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
27⅞	16	200	Budd (EG) Mfg (1¼b)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
26⅞	24⅛	200	Buff N & E Pow pf (1.60)	24½	24½	24½
37⅞	28	300	Bulova Watch	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞
17	16⅞	200	Burco Inc	17	16¾	16¾
45	45	100	Burco Inc pf	45	45	45
....	....	200	Burco Inc war	8	8	8
5¼	3⅞	100	Burma Ltd (.31b)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
8	7⅛	300	Bwana Kubwa	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
			C			
19¾	12	200	Cable Radio Tube	14	13⅝	14
5⅝	3⅜	3,600	Cable & Wire B	3⅜	3½	3½
19⅞	1⅛	1,000	Cameo vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12¾	7⅛	2,400	Can Marc Wireless	7⅞	7½	7⅞
78⅞	37½	5,100	Capital Admin A	78⅞	76	77½
42	35⅛	500	Capital Admin pf A (3)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
4⅛	2⅛	100	Carib Syn new	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
88	69	100	Caterpil Tract (3)	81	81	81
19⅝	9½	3,200	Central At States	17½	17	17½
56⅛	33	1,500	Cent Pub Serv A (1¾)	55⅛	55⅜	55⅜
83⅞	38⅛	1,500	Cen States Elec	76⅛	76	76⅞
211⅛	119	300	Cen States El cvt pf n	197⅛	195	197⅛
90⅞	80½	400	Cen St El pf x-war (6)	83¼	83¼	83¼
13	7	100	Centrifugal Pipe (.60)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
42½	30	300	Chain Stores Stock	39⅛	39	39
5⅞	3⅛	15,400	Chi Northwest rts	3⅛	3¼	3⅜
58⅞	28⅛	162,800	Cities Serv (.30a)	58⅛	56	58⅛
98⅞	93⅛	200	Cities Serv pf (6)	94⅞	94⅛	94⅞
107½	102¼	200	Cities Serv P 7% pf (7)	102¼	102¼	102¼
67	60	600	Clark Equip	62⅞	62	62
82⅞	36½	100	Cohn Hall & M	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
15	6	1,500	Colon Oil	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛
80½	79⅛	4,300	Com Invest Trust	82½	79⅞	81⅜
67	65¾	11,800	Com Solvents n	67	65⅞	66½
449¾	214¾	100	Commonwealth Edison (8)	390	385	390
29½	22	16,100	Commonw'lth & So (5%)	23¼	22⅜	22¾
12½	8¼	8,100	Commonw'lth & So war	9¼	8⅞	9
53	45	100	Commonw'lth Util B	48⅞	47⅞	47⅞
44⅜	25	4,300	Cons Aircraft	28⅞	25	28⅞
18	8⅞	100	Cons Cop Min	9½	9½	9½
50⅞	31⅞	100	Cons Dairy Prod n (2a)	34	34	34
160	88½	300	Cons G & El Balt (3)	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛
36	29½	1,400	Cons Gas Util A (2.20)	36½	35⅞	36½
35	17¼	400	Cons Instrument	17⅞	17¼	17¼
21	15	300	Cons Laundry Corp	15	15	15
44	25⅞	1,600	Cont Diamond (2)	37⅞	37	37
29	16⅞	1,100	Cont Oil v t c Me	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
55¾	35⅞	800	Cooper Bessemer (2)	55⅞	55⅛	55½
52⅞	46	300	Cooper Bessemer pf (3)	48½	47⅞	48½
37⅞	27⅞	1,200	Cord Corp	34⅞	34	34
41½	30	1,200	Corron & Reynolds	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛
123	97	1,400	Corron & Reynolds pf (6)	120	118⅛	118⅛
11⅞	7⅞	100	Creole Syndicate	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
701	109½	300	Crocker & Wheeler	701	600	701
73	65⅞	9,800	Crocker & Wheeler n	73	65⅞	73
13⅛	9⅞	100	Curtiss Airports ctfs	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
13	8½	100	Curtiss Wright war	8½	8½	8½
			D			
45¾	36⅛	100	Daniel Reeves (1.20)	38	38	38
26	11⅞	2,100	Darby Petrol (1)	12	11⅞	11¾
39⅛	28½	100	Davega Inc (1½b)	36	36	36
34⅞	18⅛	100	Davenport Hosiery (2)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
46⅞	14	1,400	Dayton Airplane	46⅞	46	46¼
642	511	100	Deere & Co (6)	612	610½	610½
26⅞	11⅛	100	De Forest Radio	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
10⅞	7⅞	800	De Havilland, old (½)	9	8⅛	8¾
10⅞	8	900	De Havilland, new (½)	9	8⅞	9
11	2	100	Derby Oil	6⅞	6½	6⅞
17¾	13	2,400	Detroit Aircraft	16⅛	16⅛	16¼
30⅞	21½	400	Dixie Gas Util	24⅜	24⅛	24½
42	27	100	Doehler Die-Cast	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
44⅞	21	200	Donner Steel	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
45½	24⅞	2,100	Douglas Aircraft	26⅞	24⅜	24¾
20	4	1,400	Dubilier Condenser	15⅛	15½	15½
324½	152	200	Duke Power (5)	275	270	270
20	7⅞	400	Durant Motor	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛
			E			
9⅞	7⅞	800	Earl Radio	8	7⅞	8
55⅞	36	12,400	East Gas & Fuel	50½	49¼	49¼
77⅞	42½	400	East States Power B	62⅞	62	62⅞
31	24	400	Eastern Util A	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜
32¼	21½	200	Eisler Elec	31⅛	30⅝	31½
189	63	38,900	Elec Bond & Share (6)	184	181	181⅞
108½	101⅞	800	El Bond & Share pf (6)	105⅞	105⅛	105¾
302⅞	77½	3,100	Electric Invest (6)	291	288	289¾
101	90¾	200	Electric Invest pf (6)	100¾	100¾	100¾
90½	54½	2,700	Elec Power Asso	89⅛	88⅛	88¼
91¾	50	1,400	Elec Pow Asso A	86⅛	85	86⅛
103	98¾	200	El Pow & Lt 2d pf (7)	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
66	46½	1,900	Electric Share (1a)	52⅞	52	52⅞
163⅞	115	400	Electric Share pf (6)	131	130	131
81	44⅞	100	Electric Shovel pf (4)	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
62	39	400	Empire Pow (2)	56⅛	56⅛	56¼
26⅞	14⅞	100	Evans Wallo Lead	18	17⅞	17⅞
			F			
.54	.10	200	Falcon Lead Min	¼	¼	¼
10	1⅛	200	Fandango Ltd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
24⅞	10⅞	200	Fansteel Prod	19	18	19
77½	64¼	400	Federal Screw Corp (3¼)	70½	70	70
38⅞	29	100	Federated Metals	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
29⅞	23⅞	400	Fiat Corp	24	23⅞	23⅞
17⅛	6	100	Fiat deb rts	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
30	26	200	Financial Investing (8)	28	27⅞	28
309	215	100	Firestone Tire & Rub (8)	220	215	220
67½	18⅞	1,200	Fokker Aircraft	45⅛	45	45
69¼	39⅛	100	Ford Motor Canada A	42½	42½	42½
21⅛	15	1,800	Ford Motor Ltd	18⅞	18	18¼
13½	11½	600	Ford Mot France	11½	11	11
19⅝	10	100	Foremost Dairy	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
23	19½	100	Foremost Dairy pf (1.60)	20	20	20
34⅞	23	3,300	Forhan Co A (1.60)	34⅞	31¼	34⅞
19½	6½	1,400	Foundation Foreign	8	7⅞	7⅞
60⅞	55	4,300	Fourth Nat Inv	56⅞	55⅞	56⅞
37⅞	21½	4,600	Fox Theater A	28¼	27	28¼
			G			
36	23	4,600	Garlock Packing	32	31½	32
30¼	24¼	2,400	Gen Am Inv Co new	28⅛	26⅞	27¾
111⅛	106	200	Gen Am Inv pf N	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
10⅞	6	1,400	Gen Bak new	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
79⅛	66	200	Gen Bak pf (6)	66½	66½	66½
47	17⅞	500	Gen Cable war	40	40	40
20⅞	11⅛	1,600	Gen Elec Eng rcts (½)	13⅞	12	12
20⅞	11⅛	1,600	Gen Elec Eng rcts (½)	13⅞	13½	13½
27⅛	20	1,200	Gen Ldy Mach (1.60)	21	20⅞	21
39½	17½	3,200	Gen Realty & Util	36⅞	36	36½
119¾	88	500	Gen Realty & Util pf (6)	113	113	113
66	31	26,900	Gen Theater	65	62¼	65
28	26	400	Gen Wat & El A	28	27½	28
142	118¼	9,800	Glen Alden Coal (10)	142	133	142
28	23⅞	600	Globe Underwriters	24⅛	24	24
38⅛	34⅞	2,900	Godchaux Sug B	38⅛	37	38¼
12	4⅛	1,600	Golden Center Min	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
2½	.21	300	Golden Coin	½	½	½
1⅛	.16	800	Goldfield Cons	⅞	¾	¾
121¼	93	8,300	Goldman Sachs (2a)	117	115½	116½
27⅛	15⅞	400	Gold Seal Electric	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
40	31⅛	100	Gorham Inc "A"	32	32	32
19¾	5½	200	Gorham Knitbac	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
68	54¾	900	Graymur	67¾	67	67¾
23⅛	12	100	Greenfield T & D	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
103¾	103	1,800	Grt Lakes P pd	103¾	102	102
17⅞	16⅞	1,200	Grocery Stores V	16	15⅞	15¾
48	27	1,900	Ground Gripper (1)	46½	46	46
96⅞	56	1,800	Guardian Fire (2)	93½	92	93
209	142⅛	900	Gulf Oil Corp Pa (1½)	195	194⅞	194⅞
			H			
7½	2	200	Hap Candy Inc (1-40 shr)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
28½	20	800	Hartman Tob	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛
82¾	46	5,900	Haygart Corp	71⅞	70⅛	70⅛
70⅛	41	200	Hazeltine (1)	49½	49	49
26¼	14½	400	Helena Rubenstein	14⅞	14½	14½
37	29⅛	100	Hercules Motors	35	35	35
23	18⅛	400	Hiram Walker G & W (1)	16	15⅛	15⅞
9⅞	5¼	100	Hollinger Gold Min (.60)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
7½	3⅜	100	Homaokia Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
22⅞	14⅛	200	Houston Gulf Gas	20⅞	20	20⅞
23	7⅛	1,500	Hudson Bay M & S	17½	17¼	17¼
128	89⅞	1,900	Humble Oil & Ref (2b)	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞
80⅛	79¼	1,900	Hydrau Elec Sec	81⅛	79⅞	80¼
40⅞	28¼	400	Hygrade Food	29	28⅞	29
			I			
40	26⅜	400	Imp Oil Can new (½)	38½	37⅜	38
106½	28½	500	Indiana Pipe Line	29	29	29
160	90	2,800	Insull Util	121⅛	116½	116½
92	73¼	300	Ins Co No Am (2½b)	89⅞	88	88
33	25	2,900	Insurance Sec (1.40)	28⅛	27⅞	28½
24⅞	20	1,000	Insurance Shares	23	22½	23
2⅛	1⅛	400	Intercon Petrol (.37½)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
30⅞	22½	1,300	Internat Pet new (.37½)	27	26⅞	27
93⅞	77⅛	4,900	Inter Sup Pow (1a)	93⅛	91	93⅛
32⅛	14	400	Interstate Hosiery (1.80)	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛
9⅛	3⅛	100	Iron Cap Copper	3½	3½	3½
41⅞	20	800	Irving Air Chute (2)	25	20	21⅞
35	11⅞	900	Ital Superpower	29	28⅞	28⅞
23	5⅞	1,200	Ital Superpow deb rts	19½	18⅞	19
			J			
20	6½	100	Jonas Naumburg	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
72½	65	400	Inter Equity ctfs	65⅞	65	65⅞
34	34	100	Kansas Pub Serv pf	34	34	34
23⅞	16	100	Kardstadt Rud Inc	16	16	16
17⅛	12½	200	Kermath Mfg Co (1)	20	19	20
3⅝	1⅛	200	Kirby Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
19	18	100	Klein Co pf	19	19	19

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Trade.	High	Low	Close
12½	3⅝	400	Kolster Brandes	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
			L			
89	68	400	Lane Bryant (2)	85½	85	85
126⅞	122⅛	6,800	Lehman Corp	126⅞	122⅛	122¼
8⅛	2⅞	1,200	Leonard Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
23	11⅛	400	Libby McN & Libby	17⅞	17½	17½
27⅞	18¼	200	Lily Tulip Cup	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞
14½	4½	100	Loew's war	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
66½	32¼	800	Lone Star Gas new	66	64¼	64⅝
14⅞	7⅜	200	Louisiana L & E	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
			M			
43½	35	400	MacMarr Stores	40⅛	40	40
1⅛	⅝	900	Magdalena Syndic	½	⅜	½
20⅞	16½	100	Manning Bow A (1⅛)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
37⅞	12⅝	100	Marconi I Marine (.37½)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
175	125¼	25	Maryland Casualty (4½)	125¼	125¼	125¼
11	1¾	2,800	Mavis Bottling Co	2½	2¼	2½
101	60	1,900	May Flower Assoc	101	97½	101
67⅞	49	400	Mead Johnson (3)	63	61⅞	63
21⅛	12½	3,200	Memphis Nat Gas	21⅛	20⅞	21⅜
36⅞	20⅞	400	Merchants Mfg (1½)	33	32½	32½
35	24½	400	Merritt Chap & Sc (1.60)	31⅞	31	31
23⅞	18¾	400	Metal & Min (1.20)	19¼	19⅛	19¼
4⅜	3	100	Met 5 to 50c B	4½	4½	4½
525	158⅝	800	Middle West Util (7)	525	510	525
50	34⅛	89,500	Mid West Util new	49⅞	46⅛	49⅞
185	97	100	Mid West Util 6% pf (6)	185	185	185
14½	13½	4,800	Midwest Util pf rts	14½	13½	14⅛
132⅛	126¼	800	Midwest Util pf n	132⅛	126¼	131
69⅞	48¼	4,900	Midwest rts	69⅞	63	69⅞
34	26	400	Midland Roy cvt pf (2)	27⅞	27⅛	27¾
42	15⅛	4,800	Mo Kans Pipe Line	34⅞	34	34¾
41½	28	100	Mock Judson (2)	35½	35½	35½
109	102	50	Mohawk Hud 1st pf (7)	103½	103½	103½
77⅛	72½	300	Monsanto Chem	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
6⅞	2⅛	200	Montecatini rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
52⅞	43	100	Moody's Invest pf (3)	50½	50½	50½
75	40⅛	200	Moore Drop Forge A (6)	68	68	68
22⅞	11	400	Mountain Prod	11⅜	11	11⅜
			N			
76¼	50	100	Nachman Spring (3)	60	60	60
36½	13¾	100	Nathan Straus	22½	22½	22½
68	40⅛	1,800	National Aviation	48	46⅝	46⅝
33¼	24½	200	National Container	32½	32⅛	32½
33½	27½	100	Nat Container pf (2)	33	33	33
65	30	100	Nat Elec Pow A (.180)	50	50	50
48⅞	29	400	Nat Family Stores (1.60)	30⅜	30	30⅜
49⅞	32¼	100	Nat Family St pf (2)	33	33	33
43⅞	24⅝	100	Nat Fuel & Gas (1)	41¾	41¾	41¾
391⅞	111¼	1,400	National Investors	374¾	360	374
23¼	17	400	Nat Amer Co	18½	18½	18½
153½	150⅝	11,400	Nat Invest pf	155⅞	150⅝	155⅞
101	62	2,000	Nat Invest new	64	62	63½
40⅞	21¼	100	Nat Mfgs & Stores	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
44	22¼	400	Nat Pub Serv A (1.60)	37½	37⅛	37½
41¼	29¼	100	Nat Rub Mach (2)	30	30	30
45¼	7	100	Nat Thea Supply	45¼	45¼	45¼
25⅞	21¼	100	Nat Trans (1¼b)	21¼	21¼	21¼
42⅜	39	200	Nat Union Rad	37½	37⅜	37⅜
29⅛	20⅛	200	Nehi Corp (1)	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
92¾	48	100	Nevada Cal Elec	77	77	77
100	84	20	New England Power (2)	100	100	100
52	14	50	New Orleans Gt Nor R R	52	52	52
50⅞	38½	300	Newport Co	51	50	51
3¼	2⅛	100	New Quincy Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
56¼	36⅝	1,600	N Y Investors (1.20)	47	46	46
30¾	22	4,600	Niagara Hud Power	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
9⅞	7	1,000	Niagara Hud Pow "A" war	8	7⅞	8
82½	17⅞	600	Niagara Hud P "B" war	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞
74¼	25	200	Niagara Shares (1-40b)	65⅜	63⅝	65⅝
78	36	300	Niles Bem Pond	47¾	45¼	46¾
27½	17	100	Noma Elec (1.60)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
68⅞	45¾	1,200	Noranda Mines	58	56	56½
19½	11⅛	500	North Amer Aviation	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
18⅛	8¾	400	North Cent Texas (.60)	12⅜	12	12⅜
296	136½	100	Northern States Pow A (8)	292⅞	292⅞	292⅞
			O			
4⅞	1½	1,900	Ohio Cop	1½	1½	1½
79⅞	64⅛	100	Ohio Oil (2¼b)	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
19⅞	12½	600	Oil Stocks A (½a)	14½	14½	14½
29⅞	23	300	Orange Crush (1½)	28	27	28
16	10¼	100	Outboard B	10½	10½	10½
			P			
6¼	6⅛	200	Pac Gas & El 1st pf, rts	6¼	6	6
3¼	3	1,000	Pac Gas & El, rts, w i	3¼	3	3
38	26⅞	800	Pacific P S Co	38	34	36
26⅞	14½	2,800	Pacific West Oil	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
10⅞	4½	2,000	Pantepec Oil Venez	5¼	5	5
43⅞	15	1,800	Paramount Cab (2.40)	22⅜	21¼	22⅛
26	19	700	Parmelee Trans	20	19½	20
124⅛	105	200	Penney Co (7)	112¾	112⅝	112¾
106⅞	102	210	Penn Ohio Edis pr pf (7)	103	103	103
108	92¾	100	Penn P & L pf	108	108	108
30	16	7,900	Pennroad Corp	24⅜	23⅝	23⅞
99⅛	74⅛	300	Peoples Drug Stor (1)	91⅞	89	91⅞
58⅞	45	100	Peoples Lt Pow A (2.40)	51½	51½	51½
113½	95	30	Pepperell Mfg (8)	104	101	104
.....	.....	200	Polymet Mfg	91	91	91
70	35	400	Portland El Pow	75	65⅝	75
65	45	100	Perfect Circle (2)	57½	57½	57½
34½	25⅜	1,200	Petroleum Co	25½	25⅛	25⅛
4⅞	⅞	200	Philip Morris	1	1	1
31⅞	23½	100	Philippe (L) B (1)	25	25	25
38⅛	25⅛	100	Pierce Governor (1½)	25¾	25¾	25¾
29⅞	17½	600	Pilot Radio (1.20)	28¾	28¾	28¾
74⅞	13⅛	1,800	Pitney Bowes new (.20)	74⅞	74⅛	74½
76⅜	64	100	Pitts Pl Glass (2)	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
30	22	300	Plymouth Oil (2)	26	26	26
120⅜	87	900	Powdrell & Alex	119⅞	117½	118⅛
14	12⅝	3,300	Prince & Whitely	13½	13⅛	13½
50½	50	2,800	Prince & Whitely pf	50⅛	50	50
41	23¾	5,600	Prudential Invest	41	40⅛	41
			R			
36⅞	36	200	Radio Prod	36	36	36
65	23½	1,500	Rainbow L Prod A	38	35⅞	38
20	13	6,700	Rainbow L Prod B	20	19	20
8½	4⅞	300	Reiter Foster	4½	4⅜	4⅜
29	25⅛	700	Reliable Stores	26⅞	26⅝	26¾
24⅛	21¾	800	Reliance Bronze	22¾	22½	22⅝
63⅞	30	1,400	Reliance Manage	57¾	54⅝	57¾
5	.65	100	Repetti Candy	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
18	15	300	Reynolds Bro	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
41⅞	41½	700	Rike & Kumler Co	41⅞	41½	41⅞
38⅝	32⅝	400	Rockland L & P tr ctf	34½	33	34
29	23	300	Root Ref pf (1.80)	25½	25⅛	25½
35¼	25⅛	100	Russeks Fifth Ave	27¾	27¾	27¾
50	37½	100	Ryerson & Son (2)	45	45	45
			S			
198¾	38⅝	1,900	St Regis Paper (3)	40⅛	38⅜	39⅛
4⅞	3½	500	St Regis rts	3⅝	3½	3½
626	421	10	Safeway 2nd war	530	530	530
25⅞	13	600	Salt-Creek Prod (2)	14	14	14
79	48⅝	100	Schiff & Co (1)	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
26	4	400	Schulte United	5⅛	5	5⅛
14½	8½	2,300	Segal Lock (½)	13⅞	12¾	13
31⅜	18½	2,500	Selected Indust	25⅞	25¼	25⅝
106	90	500	Selected Ind pt pd (5½)	99½	99½	99½
28⅝	15	1,500	Sentry Saf Control	18⅛	17	17½
28	14½	200	Shattuck Denn	15	15	15
68	48	300	Sheaffer Pen (2b)	66	65⅛	66
39⅜	29⅜	32,000	Shenandoah	32½	32¼	32¼
63	50	1,900	Shenandoah pf (3)	51¼	50⅝	51⅛
105⅝	81	50	Sherwin Williams	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
48¼	20⅞	200	Silica Gel Corp vtc	32⅛	32	32
86	61¾	100	Silver Bros (Isaac)	69	69	69
631	530	10	Singer Mfg (28b)	540	540	540
58½	53	200	Sisto Financial	53	53	53
43½	28¼	200	Sonatron Tube (1.73b)	30⅞	30½	30⅞
19	2⅞	600	Sonora Prod	3⅞	3⅜	3¾
49⅞	30⅜	400	South Asbestos (2¾b)	38	37	37
24⅛	23⅜	500	South Cal Ed C pf (1⅜)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
21¾	14¼	2,300	Southern Corp	21½	21	21
60¼	40⅜	400	South Penn Oil (2)	40¼	40	40
29½	13	300	Southern Pipe Line (1)	29½	21	21½
24½	12	300	Southwest Dairies	24½	24⅛	24⅛
22⅞	12	500	Southwest Gas Util	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
28⅛	1½	100	Southwest Stores	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7	2½	100	Span & Gen Corp	2½	2½	2½
7	2⅝	100	Span Gen Corp B	2¾	2¾	2¾
6¼	2⅝	100	Standard Motors	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
63	52	1,800	Stand Oil Indiana (2½)	55⅜	54⅞	55
25⅜	18	2,700	Stand Oil Kansas	25¼	24¼	25¼
45¼	35⅛	2,000	Stand Oil Kentucky (1.60)	42⅞	42½	42¾
50¼	45⅛	100	Stand Oil Nebraska (3b)	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
44½	29	1,600	Starrett Corp	44½	42⅞	44½
99⅞	86	100	Stein Co pf (6½)	86	86	86
37¼	26	100	Sterchi Bros (1.20)	32½	32½	32½
63⅞	35¾	100	Stroock & Co (3)	35¾	35¾	35¾
34	12	500	Stutz Mot Car Am	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
34⅞	30⅝	1,400	Sun Invest	33⅝	34⅞	34⅞
148	123½	100	Swift & Co (8)	139½	139½	139½
26	16⅛	100	Syracuse W Mach B (1)	19	19	19
			T			
59¼	42⅛	300	Taggart Corp	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛
100	80	1,200	Tampa El (2a)	97⅞	95⅛	95½
10⅜	5	1,600	Teck Hugh Gold (.30)	5¾	5⅝	5¾
38	25	400	Thermoid Co	32⅝	32⅛	32¾
85	50	3,500	Third Nat Invest	75½	71	75
69¾	46	400	Thompson Prod A (1.70b)	52¼	51½	52¼
.....	.....	200	Thompson Star	16¼	15½	15½
64	40⅜	100	Thompson Star pf (3½)	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
70	40⅝	300	Tishman Realty	61½	61½	61½
55¾	40⅞	200	Tobacco & Allied Stocks	41½	40⅞	40⅞
165⅞	125	700	Transamer Corp (4a)	161⅜	161⅛	161⅛
65⅞	62¼	100	Transamer Corp n	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
33⅜	19¾	1,900	Transcont Air Trans	20½	19⅛	20
31⅜	16¼	200	Transcont Air Tr ctfs	16¾	16¼	16¼
24	8⅜	800	Trans Lux Day Pict	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝
104½	101½	4,200	Tri Cont Allied ctf	101⅛	101¼	101½
57	30	3,200	Tri Cont Corp	48½	48½	48½
119¾	104	400	Tri Cont Corp pf (6)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
60	43	500	Tri Util	59	59	59
580	305	30	Tubize Art Silk B ctf (10)	350	349½	350
56⅛	33⅛	100	Tung-Sol Lamp (2)	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
			U			
41½	30¼	500	Ulen & Co	32	32	32
86⅞	61¼	100	Union Am Invest	78	78	78
45	34	200	Union Nat Gas Can (1.60b)	39½	39½	39½
108	92	100	United Carbon pf (7)	108	108	108
61½	30	300	United Chem ptc pf (3)	40⅞	40⅛	40⅛
47⅛	36½	10,000	United Corp war	45	41⅜	45
20½	13⅞	300	United Dry Dock	14⅞	14	14½
23¾	16⅛	100	United Elec Service	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2	1⅞	400	United Elec Service rts	2	1⅞	1⅞
48¾	21½	36,100	United Gas	47⅞	45⅝	47⅞
303	155½	800	United Gas Im (4½)	299⅞	294	299⅞
3½	3¼	5,300	United Gas Imp rts	3⅜	3¼	3¼
51⅞	30½	3,102	Un Lt & Pow A (.60%)	52¾	51⅝	52⅛
124⅝	99¾	100	Un Lt & Pow Con pf (6)	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
41¾	35	100	Unit Molasses	37	37	37
85⅞	63	100	United Shoe Mach (3½b)	69	69	69
4¼	3⅞	7,200	Union Carbon rts	4⅛	4	4
5¾	5⅜	100	United Carbon rts	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
61	48½	1,800	U S Dairy Prod A (4)	61	60	60⅛
56⅞	46	100	U S Finish new	46	46	46
74½	54½	800	U S Foil B (1)	62¼	61⅜	61⅜
90⅝	28¼	600	U S Gypsum (1.60)	87	85⅛	87
102	90	400	U S Indust 2d pd	91¼	90½	91½
19	17½	1,000	U S Lines	17½	17½	17½
62½	43¼	100	U S Radiator (2)	49	40	49
20⅞	18	200	U S Rubber Reclaim	18	18	18
....	....	100	Unit Ret Chem B	1¼	1¼	1¼
26	15½	100	United Verde Ext (4)	16½	16½	16½
30	25	600	United Wall Paper	25⅞	25	25
2⅞	.80	3,700	Unity Gold Min	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
93⅞	70⅛	50	Universal Insur (3½)	87	87	87
44	24	1,200	Utilities Equities	37	36⅞	36⅞
			U			
40	21¾	9,500	Utilities Power (1a)	33½	33	33½
78	21¾	700	Util Pow & Lt B ctf (1a)	77	74	77
79	23½	900	Utility & Industries	40⅞	40½	40⅞
54¾	27	300	Util & Indus pf (1½)	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛
			V			
133¾	105½	300	Vacuum Oil (4)	121	120⅞	120⅞
38⅛	18⅛	300	Van Camp Packing	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞
6½	3	1,300	Venezuelan Pet (.20)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
18	10⅛	1,000	Vick Finance	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
			W			
107⅞	71¼	100	Walgreen Co	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
7	2⅛	100	Walker Mines	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
14¼	2⅞	100	Watson (J W) Co	3½	3½	3½
32	17½	200	Wayne Pump	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
2¼	1	400	Wenden Cop Min	1	1	1
81	47⅛	100	West Auto Sup A (3)	68½	68½	68½
31	21⅞	200	Widlar Food (1⅛)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
			Z			
44⅞	31⅛	600	Zonite Prod	32½	32⅛	32½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sale	Issue	High	Low	Close
	A			
$1,000	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	91	91	91
1,000	Aluminum Corp 5s, 1952	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1,000	Am Common Power 6s, 1949	116¼	116¼	116¼
2,000	Am G & E 5s, 1928	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
6,000	Am Power & Light 6s, 2016	103⅞	103⅛	103⅞
2,000	Am Roll M 5s, 1948	95	95	95
2,000	Am Solv 6½s, 1936, ww	92	92	92
1,000	Appalach Power 5s, 1956	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2,000	Arkansas Power & Light 5s, 1956	93½	93½	93½
1,000	Asso Dye Print 6s, 1938	69	69	69
2,000	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	134½	134½	134½
31,000	Asso G & E 4½s, 1948	201	200⅛	200⅛
2,000	Assoc Tel Util 5½s, 1944	130⅛	128⅛	128⅛
	B			
2,000	Bates Valve 6s, 1942	108	108	108
1,000	Beacon Oil 6s, 1936, ww	119	119	119
2,000	Bell Tel Can 5s A, 1955	100⅛	100	100⅛
2,000	Boston & Maine 6s, 1933	100	100	100
	C			
10,000	Capital Admin 5s, 1953	125	124	125
1,000	Carolina P & L 5s, 1956	95	95	95
25,000	Cent St L 5s, 1948	82⅛	82	82⅛
10,000	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	90	87⅞	90
25,000	Cent States 5½s, 1954	90⅞	89⅞	[illegible]
160,000	Chic N W 4¾s, 1949	109⅛	109	109
3,000	Chic Pneu Tool 5½s, 1942	90	90	90
3,000	Cin St Car 5½s A, 1952	93	92⅛	92⅛
12,000	Cities Ser 5s, 1966	82⅛	82⅛	82½
3,000	Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	86⅞	86¾	86⅞
9,000	Cities Ser Power 5½s, 1957	92⅞	92⅜	92⅞
1,000	Com Larabee 6s, 1941	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
1,000	Cons Textile 8s, 1941	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
10,000	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958	83⅞	83⅛	83⅞
6,000	Cent Oil 5½s, 1937	93	92	92
3,000	Cudahy Pack 5s, 1946	94⅞	94	94⅞
	D			
3,000	Detroit C Gas 5s, 1950	96⅛	96¾	96¾
2,000	Det Inter Bridge 7s, 1952	75	75	75
2,000	Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s A, 1937	75	75	75
	E			
10,000	Empire G & R 5½s, 1942	86¾	86⅛	86⅞
	F			
5,000	Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	94½	94½	94½
4,000	Fairbanks Cat M 5s, 1948	90	90	90
10,000	Federal Water 5½s, 1954	102½	102	102
4,000	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	92½	92	92
11,000	Foltis Fisher Incorp 6½s, 1939	84¼	84⅛	84⅛
	G			
1,000	Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	93	93	93
3,000	Gatineau Power 6s, 1941	98¼	98	98
1,000	Gen Laundry 6½s, 1937	80	80	80
3,000	Gen Am Inv 5s, 1952	81	81	81
11,000	Gen Ind Alcohol 6½s, 1944	106	106	106
29,000	Gen Theater Eq 6s, 1934	163⅞	162	163
4,000	Gen Vending 6s, 1937	39	37	39
4,000	Georgia Pow 5s, 1967	95	94½	95
12,000	Ground Gripper 6s, 1944	105½	105	105½
2,000	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2,000	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	98½	98½	98½
4,000	Gulf States Util 5s, 1956	93	93	93
	H			
1,000	Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943	78½	78½	78½
3,000	Houston Gulf Gas 6s, 1943	75	74	74
4,000	Hygrade Food 6s, 1949	94⅞	94⅛	94⅞
	I			
12,000	Indep Oil 6s, 1939	106	105	105
6,000	Inter Pow Sec 7s, 1957	94¾	94¾	94¾
1,000	Int Sec Corp 5s, 1947	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
6,000	Invest Co 5s, 1947	128	128	128
	K			
10,000	Koppers Gas & C 5s, 1947	95	94⅞	94⅞
	L			
13,000	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	103	102½	102½
1,000	Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	94¼	94¼	94¼
1,000	Long Island Lt 6s, 1945	102	102	102
	M			
7,000	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951	97½	96½	96½
8,000	Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	99⅛	98¼	99
3,000	Minn Lt & Pow 4½s, 1978	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
5,000	Miss Pow 6s	114	114	114
3,000	Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	100	100	100
	N			
1,000	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026	102½	102½	102½
25,000	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	74½	73½	73½
1,000	Nat Trade Journal 6s, 1938	67	67	67
1,000	New England Gas & El 5s, 1947	88½	88½	88½
2,000	N Y Foreign Inc 5½s, 1948	86	86	86
1,000	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966	95	95	95
10,000	Nor State Pow 6½s, 1933	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	O			
20,000	Ohio Pow 4½s, D, 1956	91	90½	91
	P			
7,000	Pacific West Oil 6½s, 1943	95	94⅛	94⅛
11,000	Penn Ohio Ed 6s, 1950 ww	100	100	100
1,000	Peoples Lt & Pow 5s, 1979	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
3,000	Phila El 5½s, 1972	104½	104½	104½
9,030	Penn D W 6s, 1949	98¼	98	98¼
	P			
5,000	Power Corp N Y 5½s, 1947	90	90	90
	Q			
2,000	Queens Boro Gas 5½s, 1952	95⅛	95½	95½
	R			
1,000	Reliance Mang 5s, 1954	108½	108½	108½
6,000	Rem Arms 5½s, 1930	97½	97½	97½
2,000	Rochester Cent Pow 5s, 1953	82¾	82⅛	82¼
	S			
2,000	San Antonio Pub Ser 5s, 1958	89⅞	89⅛	89⅛
3,000	St Louis Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	83½	82¼	82¼
10,000	Shell Un 4s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3,000	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	82	81	81
27,000	S E P & L 6s, 2025 w w	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
1,000	South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	98¾	98¾	98¾
6,000	South Cal Ed 5s, 1952	99	99	99
6,000	South Cal Gas 5s, 1937	91	90	91
1,000	South Cal Gas 5s, A, 1937	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2,000	Southwest Dairies 6½s, 1938	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3,000	Southwest Dairies 6s, 1930	99	99	99
3,000	Southwest Pow & L 5s	104¼	103¼	104¼
3,000	Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2,000	Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	100¼	100¼	100¼
6,000	Sun Maid Raisin 6½s	82	82	82
8,000	Stand Pow & Lt 6s, 1937	97	96½	97
1,000	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	99½	99½	99½
1,000	Swift Co 5s, 1932	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
	T			
30,000	Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	83	81	83
1,000	Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956	93½	93½	93½
1,000	Thermoid Co 6s, 1934	94½	94½	94½
	U			
2,000	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	99	99	99
7,000	United Am Inv 5s, 1948	114⅞	114	114
20,000	Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	81⅞	80⅞	81⅞
2,000	Un Lgt & Ry 6s, 1952	98	97⅛	97⅛
1,000	Units Rys Hav 7½s, 1936	108	108	108
5,000	U S Radiator 5s, 1938	90	90	90
5,000	U S Rub 6½s, 1932	97¼	97¼	97¼
5,000	U S Rub 6½s, 1939	97	97	97
1,000	U S Rub 6½s, 1940	97	97	97
30,000	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959	93⅞	93¼	93⅞
	W			
15,000	West News Del 6s, 1944	98⅞	98¾	98¾
1,000	Western Pow 5½s, 1957	180	180	180
1,000	Westvaco Chlor 5½s, 1937	99¾	99¾	99¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	A			
1,000	Agri Mtge Bank 7s, 1947	90	90	90
	B			
2,000	Baden Con Mun 7s, 1951	92½	92¼	92¼
1,000	Buenos Aires, Prov, 7½s, 1947	101¼	101¼	101¼
	C			
5,000	Cent Bank Ger 6s, 1951, B	75⅛	75	75⅛
14,000	Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1962	88½	88	88½
1,000	Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	82½	82½	82½
1,000	Cuban Tel 7½s, 1941	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
	D			
5,000	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	97¾	97	97¾
1,000	Dept Cauca Val 7s, 1948	88	88	88
	F			
25,000	Fin Ind Bank 7s, 1944	99½	99½	99½
1,000	Finland R M Bank 6s, 1961	79	79	79
	G			
1,000	Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1943	89¾	89¾	89¾
1,000	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	94	94	94
	I			
3,000	Isarco Hyd Elec 7s, 1952	85	85	85
28,000	Ital Sup Power 6s, 1963	72⅞	71⅞	72⅞
29,000	Ital Sup Power 6s, A, 1963, w w	95⅞	94	95
	J			
10,000	Jugo Slav Mtg Bank 7s, 1957	71	71	71
	M			
1,000	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	92¼	92¼	92¼
	P			
4,000	Parana, Brazil, 7s, 1958	83½	83½	83½
3,000	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
	R			
1,000	Ruhr Gas Corp 6½s, 1953	80	80	80
15,000	Russian 5½s, 1921	12¼	12	12¼
	U			
1,000	Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956	107	107	107
2,000	Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956, w w	91	90⅞	91
10,000	United Steel Wks 6½s, 1947, A	83¼	83¼	83¼

Total stock sales today, 991,300; total stock sales year ago, 478,500; total bond sales today, $751,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,271,000.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. UR—Under rule.

(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
7	Liberty 3½s	97.24	97.24	97.24	97.24
21	Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.20	98.25	98.20	98.25
78	Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.24	98.27	98.24	98.24
20	U S G 4¼s	106.21	106.21	106.20	106.20
1	U S G 4¼s, reg	106.14	106.14	106.14	106.14

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
3	Antioquia, Dept of, D-7s, 1945	85	85	85	85
4	Antwerp 5s, 1958	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
4	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	99⅛	99½	99⅛	99½
8	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Argentine Govt 6s, June 1959	99	99	99	99
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct 1959	98½	98½	98½	98½
2	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct 1960	99	99	99	99
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept 1960	99	99	99	99
2	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb 1961	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
14	Argentine Govt 6s, May 1961	98½	98½	98½	98½
1	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	93	93	93	93
1	Argentine Govt 5s, 1945	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
10	Australia 5s, 1955	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Australia 5s, 1957	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
10	Australia 4½s, 1956	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
19	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	102⅛	102⅞	102	102
	B				
10	Belgium King of, 6s, 1955	100	100	100	100
10	Belgium King of, 6½s, 1949	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104½
11	Belgium King of, 7½s, 1945	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
3	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	105⅞	106	105⅞	106
9	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	Bolivia 8s, 1947	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	95½	95⅞	95	95
4	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
6	Brazil U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	87½	87½	87½	87½
2	Brazil, U S of, 7½s, 1952	104½	104½	104½	104½
2	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1958	90	90	90	90
4	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
1	Buenos Aires, City of 6s, 1960, Oct	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
	C				
6	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	90	90½	90	90½
2	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	102⅞	103	102⅞	103
4	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
3	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
6	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961 Jan	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
4	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	90	90	90	90
6	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961 Sept	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Chile, 7s, 1942	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961 Jan	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
7	Copen, City of 4½s, 1953	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
2	Cuba, Rep of, 5s, 1904-1944	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
14	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951	109	109⅛	109	109⅛
2	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1952	109½	109⅛	109½	109⅛
	D				
1	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, '59	74⅛	74⅛	74	74
2	Dominion Rep 5½s, 1940, I	88¼	88⅛	88¼	88¼
3	Dominion Rep 5½s, 1940, II	91½	91½	91½	91½
1	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	99	99	99	99
1	Dutch E India 6s, 1947	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	102½	102½	102½	102½
	F				
2	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	85	85	85	85
8	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	99	99	99	99
10	French Govt 7½s, 1941	112⅞	113	112¾	112¾
10	French Govt 7s, 1949	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
	G				
4	German Govt 7s, 1949	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
	H				
3	Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952	98	98	98	98
1	Hungarian Con Mun 7s, 1946	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
3	Hungarian Land Mtge 7½s A, 1961	92	92	92	92
	I				
1	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
	J				
14	Japanese 6½s, 1954	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Japanese Star 4s, 1931	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
	M				
1	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	100	100	100	100
20	Mexico, U S of, 4s, 1910, small	15	15	15	15
5	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	85⅞	86	85⅞	86
1	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	99½	99½	99½	99½
	N				
1	New South Wales 5s, 1957	91½	91½	91½	91½
11	New South Wales 5s, 1958	91½	91½	91½	91½
1	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	102	102	102	102
	P				
5	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	91½	91½	91½	91½
2	Panama, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Peru 6s, 1960	81½	81½	81½	81½
7	Peru 6s, 1961	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1	Poland 7s, 1947	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	R				
1	Rio de Janeiro, City of, 8s, 1946	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Rio de Janeiro, City 6½s, 1953	86¾	86¾	86	86
4	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
	S				
1	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	96	96	96	96
4	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	84½	84½	84½	84½
2	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	73½	73½	73½	73½
2	Silesia 7s, 1958	74	74	74	74
11	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	99½	100	99½	100
42	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
7	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	102½	102½	102½	102½
	U				
4	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	102⅞	102⅞	102	102⅞
9	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	97½	97½	97½	97½
	V				
5	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	82	82	82	82
	W				
2	Warsaw 7s, 1958	77	77	77	77
	Y				
1	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
6	Abraham & Strauss 5½s, 1943	108⅛	108⅛	107⅛	107⅛
30	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	108	108⅛	108	108⅛
11	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	108½	108½	108	108
2	Am Chain 6s, 1933	98	98	98	98
1	Am Cyanamid 5s, 1942	96⅞	96⅞	96¾	96¾
161	Am International 5½s, 1949	120½	121	119	119⅛
41	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	114	114	113⅞	114
7	Am Nat Gas 6½s, 1942	83	83⅛	83	83⅛
361	Am T & T conv 4½s, 1939	219⅞	219⅞	217⅛	217⅛
2	Am T & T cou tr 5s, 1946	102⅛	102¼	102⅛	102¼
2	Am T & T cou 5½s, 1943	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Am T & T 5s, 1960	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5	Am Type Founders 6s, 1940	80½	80½	80½	80½
3	Am Water Works 5s, 1934	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
4	Am Water Works 5s, 1975	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Antilla Sugar 7½s, 1939	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
3	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	90½	91	90½	91
1	At T & S F adj 4s, 1995	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
15	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	156	156	156	156
2	Atlantic Gulf & W I 5s, 1959	71½	71½	71½	71½
5	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	99½	99½	99½	99½
	B				
1	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	91	91	91	91
4	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	101½	101½	101½	101½
8	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	100⅛	100⅛	100	100
5	B & O ref 6s, 1995	108½	108½	108½	108½
1	B & O (P L E & W Va) 5s, 1941	91½	91½	91½	91½
4	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	100½	100½	100½	100½
3	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Berlin Elec Elev 6½s, 1956	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
10	Berlin Elec 6½s, 1959	89	89	89	89
5	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
7	Beth Steel 5½s, 1953	104½	104½	104½	104½
6	Beth Steel 6s, 1948	104	104¼	104	104¼
5	Beth Steel ref 5s, 1942	100	100	100	100
1	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	95	95	95	95
5	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	90	90	90	90
	C				
1	California Petrol 5½s, 1938	99	99	99	99
1	Canadian Nor deb 6½s, 1946	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
1	Canadian Nor 7s, 1940	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
4	Canadian Pac deb 4s	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
2	Canadian Pac 5s, 1943, ct	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Central of Ga 5s, 1s, 1945	102	102	102	102
2	Central of Ga 5s Ser C, 1959	98	98	98	98
6	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	100	100	100	100
1	Central Steel 8s, 1941	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼
2	Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
4	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	98	98	98	98
3	Chi & Erie 1st 5s, 1982	75	75	75	75
2	Chi, Great West 1st 4s, 1959	65⅛	65⅛	65	65
3	C, M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	88⅛	88⅛	88	88
35	C, M, St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
5	C, M & St P g 4½s, 1989, E	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
10	Chi & N W 4½s, 2037	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
32	Chi & N W gen 4s, 1987	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Chi & N W 1st ref 5s, 2037	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Chi & N W 6½s, 1936	108	108	107⅛	107⅛
6	Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934	92⅞	92⅞	92½	92½
4	Chi, St P, Minn & Omaha 5s, 1930	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Chi, St P, M & Omaha 5s, '30, sta	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Chi Union Station 5s, 1944	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Chi & W Ind 5½s, 1962	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Cleve U Term 5s, 1973	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
11	Columbus Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	97⅛	98	97½	97½
21	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	105	105	105	105
2	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Copenhagen Tel Co 6s, 1950	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
14	Crown Williamette Paper Co, 1951	100	100	100	100
18	Cub Am S 1st col 8s, 1931	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Cuban Dom Sugar 7½s, 1938	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
1	Cuba Ry 1st 5s, 1952	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
	D				
1	Den & R Gr cons 4½s, 1936	88½	88½	88½	88½
5	Den, R Gr & West 5s, 1955	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Detroit Ed 1st 5s, 1933	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Detroit Ed 1st & ref 5s, 1940	102½	102½	102½	102½
28	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	99	99	99	99
2	Donner Steel 7s, 1942	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	Duke-Price Pow 6s, 1966	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
	E				
2	Erie 1st cons g ln 4s, 1996	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
1	Erie gold 4s, B, 1953	80½	80½	80½	80½
4	Erie R R 5s, 1967	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Est Ry 7s, 1954	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
	F				
2	Fed Lt & Tract 5s, 1942	92½	92½	92½	92½
9	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	92⅛	94	92⅛	94
3	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	68	68	68	68
1	French Nat S S Lines 7s, 1949	102	102	102	102
	G				
3	Gal H & S A M Pac 1st 5s, 1931	97	97	97	97
4	General Asphalt 6s, 1939	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8	General Steel 5½s, 1949	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
18	Gen Motors Accep 6s, 1937	102	102¼	102	102¼
4	Gen Pub Service 5½s, 1949	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2	German Cen Agri Bk 7s, 1950	94⅞	95	94⅞	95
12	German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, July	78	78	78	78
1	German Cen Ag Bank 6s, 1938	86	86	86	86
1	Goodrich 6½s, 1947	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	89	89	89	89
1	Gould Coupler 6s, 1940	70½	70½	70½	70½
2	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	110	110	110	110
1	Great Nor 5½s, 1952	106	106	106	106
2	Great Nor 7s, 1936	109⅛	109⅛	109	109
	H				
1	Harpen Mining 6s, 1952	89½	89½	89½	89½
4	Havana Elec 5½s, 1951	68	68	68	68
5	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼
4	H & M 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957	91	91	91	91
10	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	72⅞	72⅞	72¼	72¼
	I				
1	Ill Cent ref 5s, 1955	102½	102½	102½	102½
1	Ill C Chi St L & N O 4½s, 1963	94½	94½	94½	94½
12	Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941	76⅞	76⅞	76¼	76¼
2	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	66½	66½	66½	66½
2	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	65½	65½	65½	65½
4	Interb R T 7s, 1932	89	89	89	89
15	International Cement 5s, 1948	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
6	International Match 5s, 1947	93½	93½	93½	93½
1	Internatl Paper ref 6s, 1955	89½	89½	89½	89½
1	Inter Rwy of Cen Am 6½s, 1947	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1	Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	91½	91½	91½	91½
45	International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	201	201	199	200½
1	Italian-Credit 7s, A, 1937	94½	94½	94½	94½
	K				
2	Kans City S 1st g 3s, 1950	73	73	73	73
4	Kansas Gas 6s, 1952	103	103½	103	103½
1	Kendall Co 5½s, 1948	89	89	89	89
1	Kings City E L & P p m 6s, 1997	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
	K				
19	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	100⅞	100⅞	100¼	100¼
	L				
1	Laclede Gas 1st 5s, 1934	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Lake & S M S 3½s, 1997	77	77	77	77
8	Lautard Nitrate 6s, 1954	97	97⅛	97	97⅛
1	Lehigh V g cons 4½s, 2003	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1	Lehigh V Har Term 1st 5s, 1954	99¼	99½	99¼	99½
3	Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951	100½	100½	100½	100½
6	Lombard Elec 7s, 1952, x-war	90	90	90	90
2	Louisville Ry 5s, 1930	90	90	90	90
3	Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
	M				
1	Manati Sugar 7½s, 1942	83	83	83	83
16	Midvale Steel 5s, 1936	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Milwaukee El 5s, 1961	96	96	96	96
12	Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977	94¾	95	94¾	94¾
5	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	71	71	71	71
2	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, A, 1965	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
17	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	114½	115	114½	114⅞
3	Mortgage Bank of Chile 6s, 1961	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
4	Mortgage Bk of Chile 6½s, 1957	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
	N				
1	New England T & T 5s, 1952	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	N Orleans Pub Serv B, 5s, 1955	85	85	84½	84½
21	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	104	104	103⅞	103⅞
14	New York Dry Dock 5s, 1938	79	79	79	79
1	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	87	87	87	87
2	N Y, N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	131¾	131¾	131¾	131¾
3	N Y, N H & H col 6s, 1940	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	N Y & Rich Gas 6s, 1951	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	New York Trap Rock 6s, 1946	96	96	96	96
4	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106	106	106	106
2	N Y Tel deb 6s, 1949	110½	110½	110½	110½
4	N Y, Wes & Bos 4½s, 1946	82	82	82	82
1	Niagara Falls Power 6s, 1932	101½	101½	101½	101½
4	Nord Rwy of France 6½s, 1950	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Nordeutch-Lloyd-Bre 6s, 1947	88	88	88	88
5	Nor Ohio T & L 6s, 1947	98	98	98	98
6	North Amer Cement 6½s, 1940	57	57	55⅛	55⅛
5	North American Edison 5½s, 1963	100	100	100	100
3	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	110½	110½	110½	110½
6	Nor Pacific 5s, ser C, 2047	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Nor States P 5s, 1941	100½	100½	100½	100½
5	Norway Hydro-Elec 5½s, 1957	87½	87½	87½	87½
	O				
1	Ohio Pub Serv 7s, 1947	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	Ore Ry & Navig 4s, 1946	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
4	Ore Short Line ref 4s, 1929	99½	99½	99½	99½
4	Oriental Dev 6s, 1953	93	93	93	93
1	Oriental Dev 5½s, 1958	89½	89½	89½	89½
4	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
	P				
8	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Pacific Power 5s, 1930	99	99	99	99
2	Pan-Amer P & T 7s, 1930	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	99½	99½	99½	99½
8	P R R g m 4½s, Ser A, 1965	95½	95⅛	95⅛	95½
2	P R R g 5s, Ser B 1968	105	105	105	105
2	P R R 5s, 1964	102	102½	102	102½
1	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	108	108	108	108
4	Penn R R 7s, 1930	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	Pere Marq 1st 5s, 1956	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	96½	96½	96½	96½
23	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	117⅞	118⅛	117	117
2	Phil & Reading C & I 5s, 1973	82	82	82	82
5	Phillips Petroleum 5½s, 1939	89	89	88½	88½
2	Philippine Rys 4s, 1937	30	30	30	30
1	Port Elec Pow 6s, 1947	98	98	98	98
6	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	90¾	91	90¾	91
10	Public Serv of N J 4½s, 1948	292½	292½	292½	292½
8	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1967	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
8	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
	R				
3	Rep Brass 6s, 1948	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Remington Arms 6s, 1937	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
8	Remington Rand 5½s, 1947	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
5	Rep Iron & Steel 5s, 1940	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1.

FEDERAL RESERVE IS HIT BY ENGLISH

Policy Bringing Gold to U. S. Held Encouragement to Speculation.

2 DIVIDENDS DECLARED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Criticism of the Federal Reserve credit policy on the ground that it has obstructed free working of the laws governing international gold movements, is voiced by the English banking house of J. Henry Schroder & Co., which in its quarterly review states that the course pursued by the reserve authorities in their attempts to check Wall street speculation is a reversal of the policy agreed upon at the conference of central banks in New York two years ago.

According to the review, it is generally known that the Federal Reserve System has had to deal with a quite exceptional problem in the form of a speculative campaign in Wall street, which, in the opinion of the reserve officials, needed to be checked; but the outside world, while making every allowance for the difficulties of this position, finds it hard to understand why it should have been necessary to adopt a policy which brought gold to America when the effect of gold imports was more likely to encourage speculation than reduce it.

This is regarded especially puzzling to the reviewers when they remember that it is apparently a reversal of the policy agreed on at the conference of central banks in New York in 1927, as a result of which Federal Reserve rates were lowered and more than $100,000,000 of America's excessive gold stock was redistributed among other countries.

Goddard & Co., Inc., with offices at 44 Wall street, New York, will offer through Goddard, McClure & Co., Inc., and C. Y. Latimer, local representative, 1,000,000 shares of full voting (no par value) common stock in Goddard Securities Corp., a Delaware corporation, which has no funded debt and no preferred stock.

The board of directors of this corporation will consist of officers of Goddard & Co., Inc., and certain associates and will have broad powers to acquire, hold, sell and deal with stocks, bonds, debentures and other securities and to participate in syndicates, underwritings, &c.

It is the intention of the management to invest a substantial portion of the corporation's funds in the securities of natural gas utility enterprises.

Capital Debits Gain.

A fall trade revival is seen in continued advance of local bank debits to individual accounts as revealed yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board, total debits of $65,100,000 marking an advance of $5,146,000 over the week prior and the second increase following four weeks of recessions.

In the Fifth, or local, Federal Reserve District, 24 centers report to headquarters at Richmond, total debits of $338,491,000, which is an increase of $34,515,000 over the previous week and one of $4,782,000 above that of the week ended September 19, 1928.

Debits as reported to the board by banks in leading cities for the week ended September 18 aggregated $20,194,000,000, or 3 per cent above the total reported for the preceding week and 18 per cent over that for the corresponding week last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $19,102,000,000, as compared with $18,645,000,000 for the previous week and $16,217,000,000 for the week ended September 19 of last year.

Operating Income Increases.

Consolidated net operating income of the commercial credit companies for July, 1929, was $654,719.09, as compared with $378,767.77 for July, 1928. Net income on the average common stock outstanding for July, 1929, was at the annual rate of $6.05 per share as compared with $4.66 for July, 1928.

Consolidated net income for the seven months ended July 31, 1929, was $3,584,348.91, as compared with $2,107,912.86 for the same period of 1928. Net income on the average common stock outstanding was at the annual rate of $4.84 per share for the seven months ended July 31, 1929, as compared with $3.31 for the same period of 1928.

Power Plans Abroad.

The Intercontinents Power Co. has been carrying on an aggressive policy of development through its subsidiary companies in the Argentine, Brazil and Chile. Thus far a total of 90 properties has been acquired, serving a population of 548,600 in the Argentine, 110,000 in Brazil, and 65,000 in Chile. The number of electric customers served at this time is 42,200, with an installed capacity of 29,000 horsepower.

The electrical development of these countries, excepting in a few isolated situations, is far behind that to which we are accustomed in this country. This is indicated by the ratio of population to customers in the properties mentioned, which is 17 to 1, whereas in this country it is less than 5 to 1 for the territories served. This difference is not due to poverty or lack of progress, but to the fact that the electric industry there is practically in its infancy.

Power Output Gains.

The power output of the electric subsidiaries of the American Water Works & Electric Co., for August totaled 163,833,357 kilowatt hours, a gain of 10 per cent over the output of 148,539,563 kilowatt hours for the corresponding month of 1928.

For the first eight months of 1929 power output totaled 1,256,863,794 kilowatt hours, 10 per cent greater than the output of 1,150,992,793 kilowatt hours for the same period last year.

$6,000,000 Bridge Nearly Done.

The $6,000,000 Columbia River Longview Bridge being constructed at Longview, Wash., by the Bethlehem Steel Co., is 75 per cent completed, according to information received yesterday by J. & W. Seligman & Co. All the piers have been constructed, trestle approaches are more than three-quarters finished and roadways connecting the bridge with main highways in Washington and Oregon are more than half completed. More than 40 per cent of the steel is in place. It is expected that the span will be opened for traffic in about three months.

The bridge will be the highest above navigable waters in the United States and will furnish the shortest north and south route between the principal States of the Pacific Coast. Construction of additional main highways north and south of the bridge is progressing satisfactorily, the bankers are informed, and the bridge is stimulating further construction of arterial highways.

Two Dividends Declared.

Directors of the United States Savings Bank have just declared their regular quarterly dividend of 7½ per cent, payable September 30.

Washington Mechanics Savings Bank has also declared a 5 per cent quarterly dividend payable October 1, to stockholders of record September 25.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
30	Rheinelbe Un 7s, 1946, ex-war	92	92	92	92
7	Rhine Westphalia Elec 6s, 1952	86½	87⅛	86½	87⅛
10	Richfield Oil 6s, 1944	101	101	100⅝	100⅝
1	R I Ark, L 4½s, 1934	93½	93½	93½	93½
14	S A L Ry adj 5s, 1959, ct	56¾	57	56⅝	57
1	S A L Ry ref s 4s, 1959	52	52	52	52
3	S A L Ry adj 5s, 1949	56	56	56	56
4	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	74	74	74	74
8	Shell Union Oil 5s, 1947	92¾	93	92¾	93
2	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	92¾	92¾	92¾	92⅝
14	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	95	95½	95	95
5	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	92½	92½	92½	92½
26	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	101⅛	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
1	Sinclair Oil 6s, Ser D, 1930	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Sou Colo Pow 6s, 1947	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
11	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969	98⅞	99¼	98⅞	99¼
1	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968	92	92	92	92
5	Sou Ry gen 4s, Ser A, 1956	85⅛	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝
1	Sou Ry 5s, 1994	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956	117⅛	117⅝	117⅛	117⅛
2	St L & S F R pr lin ser A, 4s, 1950	83¼	83⅜	83¼	83¼
4	St L & S F R pr lin ser B, 5s, 1950	97½	97½	97½	97½
13	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	84	84	83¾	84
6	St L & S W cons 4s, 1932	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	93	93	93	93
	T				
1	Tenn Corper 6s, 1941 A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Tenn Elec Power 6s, 1947	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Term Ry A of St L 4½s, 1939	97	97	97	97
1	Tyrol Hydro-Elec Pow 7½s, 1955	93	93	93	93
3	Tyrol Hydro-Elec Pow 7s, 1952	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	Toho Elec Pow 7s, 1955	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
	U				
3	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	91½	91½	91	91
1	Union Oil of Calif 5s, 1935	97	97	97	97
1	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
12	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	85	85⅛	85	85⅛
10	U S Rubber 7½s, 1930	100⅛	100⅛	100	100
14	U S Steel 5s, 1963	109½	109½	109½	109½
10	U S S Co of Copen 6s, 1927	97	97	97	97
4	Uterebie 6s, 1953	83	83	83	83
5	Utica Gas 5s, 1957	102	102	102	102
4	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	90	90	90	90
	V				
2	Va Rwy & Pow 5s, 1934	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Vertienties 7s, 1942	75	75	75	75
	W				
1	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	102	102	102	102
1	Warner Sugar 1st 7s, 1941	102	102	102	102
1	Warner Quinland 6s, 1939	95½	95½	95½	95½
1	W Penna Pow 5s, ser A, 1946	100	100	100	100
1	W Penna Pow 5s, ser G, 1956	101½	101½	101½	101½
21	West Union 5s, 1951	101¾	102	101¾	102
4	Wheeling Steel Corp 4½s, 1953	86	86	86	86
5	White Sewing Mach Co 6s, 1940	100	100	100	100
1	Wickwire S Steel 1st 7s, 1935	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
1	Wickwire S Steel cv 7s, 1935	43½	43½	43½	43½
2	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	99⅛	99¼	99⅛	99¼
	Y				
6	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞

Total bond sales today, $4,318,000; yesterday, $10,732,000; week ago, $3,954,000; year ago, $5,102,000.

Curb Review

New York, Sept. 1 (A.P.).—The curb market was highly irregular in extremely heavy trading today. Several bull favorites among the utilities and investment trusts were rushed up rapidly, although reactionary tendencies on the "big board" inspired heavy selling on the part of the public, and many prominent issues closed moderately lower. More than 1,000,000 shares changed hands in the two-hour session, a heavy turnover for this market, and the ticker ran for nearly an hour after the close.

Although industrials were inclined to sag, Crocker Wheeler, old stock continued to provide bullish fireworks, selling up 100 points to 701, as compared to the year's low of 127½. The new stock, resulting from the 10-for-1 split-up, closed at 73, up 8 points. The Insull stocks continued to attract heavy buying. The old Middle West Utilities stock up 21 points to a new high at 525, and the other issues were correspondingly buoyant. Insull Utility Investment and Commonwealth Edison were also strong. American and Foreign Power reached new high ground, but Electric Bond & Share and Electric Investors each eased a point. Central and Southwest Utility and Portland Electric each surged up several points to new high ground.

New Orleans & Great Northern, a comparatively inactive issue, appeared once more on the tape, changing hands at 52, a new high and a gain of 27 points from the previous transaction. Glen Alden Coal was a strong spot, rising 10 points to new high ground. Several of the investment trusts were strong. Capital Administration, American Investors warrants, Mayflower Associates, and National Investors preferred reaching new high ground. Lehman Corporation, however, slipped back 3 points to 122, at which it was offered on Monday at 104, and Cecold as high as 136 during the week. Securities Service was a conspicuous strong spot in the oil and natural Utilities stocks, rising nearly 3 points to a record price above 58, in response to agreement L. Doherty's expectation of an early return to active control of his organization, and his optimistic predictions as to its future, before sailing for Europe last night. United Gas Co. encountered some profit taking, but rallied and closed firm. Most lowells moved in narrow ranges and held steady, although Indiana slipped back a fraction. With the exception of Consolidated Aircraft, which moved up about 3 points, aviation stocks were heavy. Irving Air Chute dropped 6 points to a new low at 20, and closed at 21¾. Aviation securities also reached new low ground.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended September 19, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $14,828,403,000, as against $14,035,272,000 last week and $12,174,129,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 5.6 per cent over last week and of 21.8 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $373,181,000, against $370,802,000 last week and $333,409,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

Washington	$30,780	I	5.8	$29,150
New York	9,913,000	I	32.7	9,663,000
Chicago	732,100	D	1.4	721,600
Philadelphia	619,000	I	2.8	542,000
Boston	552,580	I	3.1	518,184
San Francisco	251,104	D	3.5	184,453
Los Angeles	239,617	D	1.6	188,827
Pittsburgh	224,738	I	12.5	197,279
Detroit	295,774	I	18.9	229,156
St. Louis	158,300	D	5.8	127,000
Kansas City	166,400	I	4.4	130,100
Cleveland	193,712	I	16.9	161,554
Baltimore	122,674	I	16.1	97,304
Minneapolis	125,166	I	11.6	114,348
Cincinnati	87,259	I	1.6	73,944
New Orleans	59,048	I	5.3	52,901
Buffalo	93,061	I	57.6	78,625
Atlanta	68,385	I	21.9	61,234
Dallas	*60,301			60,301
Richmond	49,135	D	1	44,949
Seattle	59,639	I	4.1	58,129
Milwaukee	38,584	D	15.1	40,640
Omaha	51,391	D	6.3	49,583
Portland, Ore.	48,285	I	6.4	47,137
Louisville	42,834	I	7.0	39,908
Houston	49,057	I	7.8	42,746
Denver	41,404	D	1.1	38,838
St. Paul	32,096	D	15.8	28,600
Oklahoma City	33,909	I	1.8	35,086
Newark, N. J.	43,807	I	43.8	36,103
Birmingham	28,343	I	7.9	26,718
Indianapolis	26,352	I	10.0	28,200
Nashville	27,205	I	12.8	24,336
Memphis	27,378	I	25.2	22,106
Savannah	23,176	I	25.5	23,623
Toledo	24,014	I	4	20,803
Jacksonville	13,505	D	3.5	15,183
Oakland	23,027	I	4	18,174
S. Lake City	22,380	I	10.9	20,107
Columbus	18,321	I	4.5	20,279
Providence	16,627	I	6.4	15,893
Rochester	20,096	I	42.8	18,338
Spokane	16,847	D	1.1	*11,206
Fort Worth	14,572	D	9.9	13,515
Des Moines	10,322	D	1.9	11,074
Galveston	10,550	D	1.9	9,639
Wichita	8,550	D	8.6	8,743
Grand Rapids	7,600	D	16.4	8,264
Norfolk	4,065	D	14.8	4,307
Miami	2,204	I	46.6	2,107
Total U. S.	$14,828,403	I	21.8	$14,035,272
Outside N. Y.	4,915,403	I	4.4	4,372,272
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$157,201	I	19.8	$159,021
Toronto	142,932	D	2.0	151,300
Winnipeg	73,048	I	30.1	60,281
Total	$373,181	I	12.0	$370,802

*Last week's.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—Bond market averages:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first-grade rails	90.25	90.22
Ten secondary rails	93.80	94.08
Ten public utilities	92.81	92.91
Ten industrials	97.46	97.40
Combined average	93.58	93.65
Combined month ago	93.62	.....
Combined year ago	97.55	.....

Stock market averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R. Rs.	20 Util.
Today	244.0	160.5	332.7
Previous day	244.8	161.5	348.5
Week ago	248.4	162.2	337.4
Year ago	181.5	123.6	142.6
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	352.7
Low (1929)	201.7	128.6	193.1

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 21 (A.P.).—BUTTER: Firm; receipts, 8,346.

EGGS—Firm; receipts, 12,088. Nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 50@57; Pacific Coast white, extra, 55@60½.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 123,510.

POULTRY—Dressed steady. Live, firm; broilers, by express, 35@37; freight not quoted.

FLOUR—Easy; spring patents, 6.60@7.10; soft winter straights, 5.65@6.15; hard winter straights, 6.25@6.65.

LARD—Weak; Middle West, 12.00@12.10.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4¼	Dec. 15, 1929	99 27-32	99 29-32
4¼	Dec. 15, 1929	100	100 2-32
3¼	Mar. 15, 1930	100 5-32	100 7-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932	97 24-32	97 30-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1932	97 22-32	97 28-32
3¼	Dec. 15, 1932	97 22-32	97 28-32

Additional Financial News on page 15.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

Cities Service Common.

M. B. L.—Do you regard Cities Service common as being entirely speculative? What is the essential difference between the stock exchange listings and the curb listings?

Answer—Cities Service common stock must be regarded partly as a speculation and partly as an investment, as while it is subject to wide fluctuations, it, at the same time, possesses fairly attractive investment features. There is little essential difference between listings on the New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb Exchange, about the only difference being that listing requirements on the former are somewhat more rigorous than on the latter. As concerns the several classes of bonds mentioned by you, there is no set rule for determining which class may be the safest for investment and which contains the greatest element of risk. Whether it be a real estate mortgage bond, public utility bond or any other bond referred to, everything depends upon the earnings that are behind each individual bond no matter in what class. There are good, bad and indifferent bonds in all the classifications mentioned. It is, therefore, impossible to say which class of bonds named is the safest for investment or which contains the greatest element of risk.

National Bella Hess Common.

T. J. A.—Will you kindly give me information on National Bella Hess Co. common stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange?

Answer—National Bella Hess common stock is now selling around $41 a share, being down from $71 a share earlier in 1929. The company at present pays dividends at the rate of $1 annually, including extras. It was organized in 1927 as a consolidation of National Cloak & Suit and Bella Hess & Co. Is one of the larger mail-order houses specializing in wearing apparel and dry goods. Income increased sharply in 1928, amounting before preferred stock sinking fund, and on basis of present capitalization, to $3.40 per common share, compared with $0.05 in 1927, $0.37 in 1926. Outlook appears to be for a further considerable increase in income in the current year, from the acquisition of new retail outlets. Company's August sales amounted to $3,161,919, against $1,943,669 in August, 1928, an increase of 62.6 per cent. As a long-term speculation the stock is well thought of in some quarters.

Should Diversify.

S. B.—Recently I bought 100 shares Associated Dry Goods at 67, from which price the stock has declined. Shall I buy 100 shares more to average?

Answer—An attempt to "average" usually results in disappointment. Against the $2.50 a share annual dividend, Associated Dry Goods showed earnings of $3.49 a share in 1928, compared with $4.30 in 1927 and $4.21 in 1926. The company, organized in 1916 as a holding company, controls an important chain of department stores. Current annual dividend has been maintained on the common since issuance in 1925. You have enough, in fact, unless you own other securities you have focused a large amount of capital on a single issue. Why not seek diversification for any additional fund?

Middle West Utilities.

M. H. G.—Will you please give me some information on Middle West Utilities selling on curb around 445. How many times has the stock been split up? Do you consider the shares selling around 41 a good investment?

Answer—The complete recapitalization of the Middle West Utilities Co. has recently been announced, voted on by stockholders last Monday. Under the plan as proposed, all funded debt will be retired and preferred stock will be consolidated into one share. Rights are to be offered to all stockholders for the purchase of additional common at $200 a share on the basis of one share for each four of whatever class held. Completion of this provision will be followed by a 10 for 1 split of common stock and the intention has already been announced to place this new common on an 8 per cent dividend basis, distribution to be made in common stock. The new stock, now selling on the curb at around $41 a share on a when-issued basis represents the old stock split up 10 to 1. In view of the past performances of the old stock and the high earning capacity of the company, the new shares must be regarded in the light of a good speculative investment. The term "blue chip" when applied to a stock means one of very high grade.

About Municipal Bonds.

E. J. M.—For a number of years I have been an investor in municipal bonds. I am anxious to know your opinion regarding the advisability of my continuing as I have in the past.

Answer.—Municipal bonds are as a rule considered very good investments. However, there are many cases where the preferred stocks or bonds of industrial concerns may be regarded in exactly the same light. It might be well, therefore, in order that you may diversify your holdings, that you invest a portion of the $3,000 which you say you now have for investment in some of the bonds or preferred stocks of the class just mentioned and which are from time to time recommended in this column. At the same time, it would be advisable for you to keep $1,000 in the bank and utilize the remainder in the manner suggested.

All Are Good.

D. D.—I find your column interesting. Is any change required in my stocks as follows: Twelve shares General Motors, eight Standard Oil of New York, six American Telephone & Telegraph, five each National Biscuit, International Cement, Gold Dust and Standard Oil of New Jersey?

Answer.—No. You have assurance of regular income. The companies represented are important factors in their lines of industry and earnings have been good. Your next purchase should be bonds.

Advised to Continue Saving in Banks.

Miss T. R.—I am an office worker and have noticed your advice to others. I own no stocks or bonds but have saved $1,000. Do you think I should seek a better income than bank interest?

Answer.—Not now. You wouldn't materially increase it by buying standard securities, nor would you have a reserve for emergencies. You know how to save. Continue with the bank until you accumulate $2,000. Then write to us again.

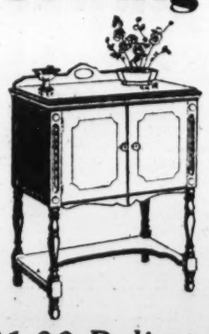
Should Save Up to $2,000.

R. D.—I own five shares each Pennsylvania Railroad, Bethlehem Steel preferred and Southern Pacific. I have saved an additional $500 which I want to invest. What do you suggest?

Answer.—Don't be in a hurry to invest $500. Build up the amount until you have $2,000. Then write to us for advice. Hold the stocks you already own. They have good earnings back of them. Pennsylvania Railroad is now on a $4 a share annual basis, contrasted with $3.50 annually distributed since November, 1926.

For this week (Sept. 23d to 28th) we will allow $40.00 for an old machine on any of these 20 newly uncrated

"New Home" Sewing Machines



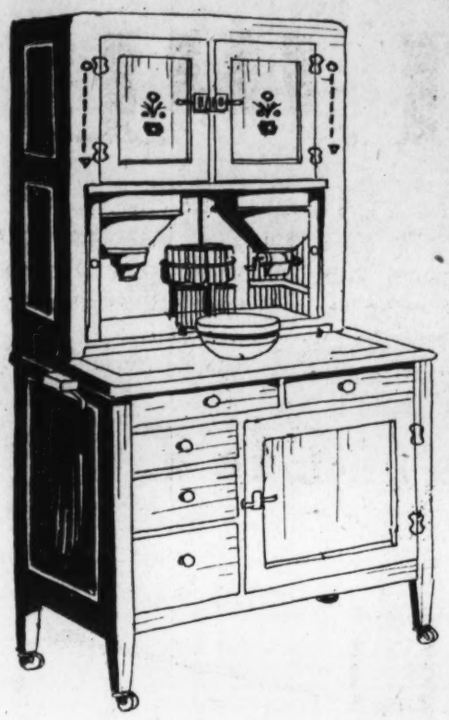
$1.00 Delivers any of these guaranteed machines. Pay the balance on The Hecht Co. budget plan. No extras, no interest.

Every one carries with it the "New Home" guarantee of workmanship and materials . . . and The Hecht Co. guarantee of service and satisfaction. Prices range from $95.00 to $204.00 . . . but with an allowance of $40.00 for an old machine they will range from $55.00 to $165.00.

Sewing Machines—Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



31-Piece Set of Dinnerware Given With Each

HOOSIER CABINET

$59.75

See the new and vastly improved Hoosier Beauty Kitchen Cabinet shown in conjunction with the largest and most complete display of Hoosiers in Washington. Among the many conveniences of these cabinets is the porcelain extension table top. The Hoosier Beauty is finished in ivory, white or green.

$1 Delivers a Hoosier

Third Floor—Housewares—The Hecht Co.

• • •

COLORFUL FERNERIES

$2.95

When you bring the ferns in the house for winter they will be much more attractive if placed in one of these. Made from woven splint and may be had in several colors. With matching metal container. 31 inches high.

Third Floor—Housewares—The Hecht Co.

Special Selling!

400 Yards of Black

VELVETEENS

$1.79

Regularly worth $2.98 yard

Velveteens are smart this season . . . and black velveteens are the smartest. We have taken all the short lengths of this material in stock, ranging from 1 to 5 yards, and have marked them down for a quick sell-out Monday. A rich, lustrous fabric, of a weight and texture adaptable to coats and dresses for both mothers and children. It is to your advantage to shop early.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

79c Rayon Satin 59c yd.

Priced for Monday only. 40 inches wide. In a choice of 20 shades. Excellent for making slips, comforts, bedspreads and draperies.

All-Wool Coatings $2 yd.

Regularly $4 to $7. Imported and domestic qualities. 52 to 56 inches wide. Wanted weights. And an assortment of very new colors.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Our Fashion Expert will gladly advise you regarding the making of dresses and coats. Consult "Vogue," "McCall's" and "Pictorial" pattern sheets for ideas.

• • •

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:30 P. M.

LECTURE

under supervision of

DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH

Of the Scranton Lace Co.

Drapery Fabrics Correct for Every Room

HEAR a discussion concerning the selection of fabrics, colors and designs for every type of room.

SEE every point illustrated by actual materials, curtains and color schemes which you can duplicate in your own home.

WATCH the lecturer actually drape several windows.

CONSULT her about *your* drapery problems.

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT—SIXTH FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5, 6, 7, 8

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929. A

Fourth Section	Pages
Automobiles	9, 10, 11
Aviation	12

Tomorrow

Basement Day in The Hecht Co. Basement

Nat'l 5100 — F ST. at 7th

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

Fall Frocks well represented in this sale of brand new

Women's Dresses

$5

A sale in which the sport frock or ensemble of wool jersey is the star performer!

Slenderizing dresses for the stout woman! Flat crepe dresses with soft flares and pleats! Slenderizing dresses of jersey for the larger woman! That show almost any mentionable treatment that will distinguish the dresses of this Autumn. In sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

Women's Dress Shoes

Including about 200 pairs from our upstairs shoe department

Pumps, straps and ties, in a choice of low, medium or high heels, $1.97 Pair

Practically every shoe leather there is . . . practically every model there is . . . in a shoe sale of tremendous savings! Showing a large and varied array of style, including several models in arch-support shoes. Sizes 3 to 8, widths A to D in the lot.

50 Lb. Roll Edge New Cotton Mattress

Sizes for single, ¾ and double beds. Made to order within 24 hours. $5.97

Irregulars of $1.75 to $2.45 Bed Sheets

Sizes 72x99 in., 72x108 in., 81x99 in., 81x108 in., 90x108 in. $1.29

Irregulars of Our 35c Pillow Cases

Sizes 42x36 inches. Bleached white, free from all starch and dressing. 25c

Short Lengths of 29c to 39c Broadcloth

1 to 10-yd. lengths sold as is. In white and rich solid colors, none cut. 14c Yd.

Imported $2.50 to $3.95 Point Venise Panels

2¼ yds. long, 40, 45, 48 and 54 in. wide. Colored ecru, with neat two-tone designs. $1.89

Room Size Heavy Felt Base Rugs

Some irregulars. Were $5.95 to $7.50. Sizes 9x12 ft., 9x10½ ft., and 9x9 ft. $4.97

Men's Shirts, for

Collar attached style, woven madras and broadcloth materials. Full cut. Sizes 13½ to 17. 69c — 3 for $2

Seconds of Men's 25c Rayon Hose, pr.

Handsome rayon patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½. Only 600 pairs to sell, so come early. 10c

Children's Shoes & Oxfords

Stitch-down shoes and oxfords of patent leathers, tan calf, black calf and elk finished leathers. Made with smooth, flexible insoles, and made for real wear. Included are boys' oxfords and high shoes of tan and black leathers. Children's shoes in sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 10½. Boys' oxfords in sizes 9 to 13½ and 1 to 6. $1.97 Pair

All-Wool Blankets

$4.89

The solid color, all-wool blankets at this low price! Measuring 66x80 inches, bound with colored, matching sateen, and with striped two-tone borders. In pleasing shades.

Women's Rayon Hosiery

29c

Perfect hose of a fine quality rayon. Rayon to top, with lisle soles and heel for longer wear, and with seamed backs. Choice of 10 new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Flannelette Gowns

Regular and extra sizes. With or without collars

$1.00

WOMEN'S $1 RAYON Vests, Chemise: regular and extra; Bloomers, regular only; soft qualtiy; sizes 36 to 44 .....79c

$1 WASHABLE FROCKS: many desirable materials. Sizes 14 to 44.....69c

Infants' 35c Snug Warm Flannelettes

Gowns, kimonos, gertrudes and wrapping blankets. Well made, cut full. 29c

Infants' 35c Dresses

Made of white muslin, with embroidery yokes. Deep hem or embroidery yokes. 29c

Girls' Navy Blue Serge Bloomers

Well tailored skirts on bodice. Fully pleated. Sizes 7 to 14. $1.29

Children's Stockings

Long stockings of mercerized cotton. In champagne, grey. Sizes 6 to 8½. 2 prs. 25c

Girls' 49c Muslin Underwear, for

Combinations, slips and gowns neatly finished with embroidery. In sizes 4 to 14 years. 29c

Girls' $1.00 New Washable Dresses

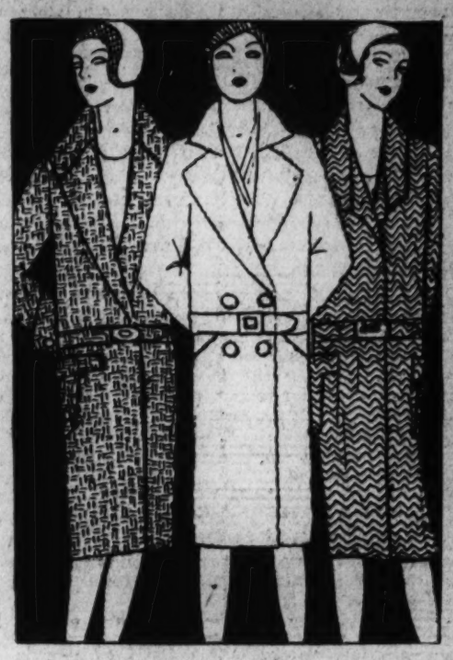
Cotton prints in one and two-piece styles for the young miss. Sizes 7 to 14. 79c

Girls' $1.59 Dresses

Straightline and belted models of broadcloth prints. Sizes 7 to 14. $1

Women's Corselettes

Made of fancy brocades with inner abdominal belt and elastic inserts. $1



New Style in Women's Fall

Sport Coats

At a New Low Price!

Featuring tweeds and the ever popular Navy Blue Chinchillas $8

In addition to tweeds and chinchillas, there are plaids, pin checks, herringbones, diagonals and mixtures. All priced low—and at a time when fashionables are turning to sport coats, too! In sizes 14 to 40.

Women's New Fall Felt

Millinery

$1.19

Tailored styles that will harmonize with Autumn dresses and coats. In the smartest of shades. All head sizes.

$3.97 to $4.97 Heavy Felt Base Rugs

7½x9 ft., 6x9 ft. Several good looking patterns to choose. $2.97

Irregulars of $3.97 Felt Base Rugs

Size 4½x9 ft. rugs in handsome colors and attractive patterns. $1.97

49c Felt Base, sq. yd.

150 yds. to sell at this low price! Choice of several good looking patterns. 2 to 20 yd. lengths. 29c

Infants' 59c Dresses

White batiste dresses in pretty styles. With deep hems. Some embroidered yokes and collars, some shirred. 47c

Tots' $1.59 Pretty Little Silk Dresses

Heavy grade washable silk crepe de chine. With touches of hand embroidery. Sizes 1 to 3 years. $1.39

Infants' $1.00 Sweaters

All wool sweaters. Button or side tie styles. Neatly trimmed with rayon threads. 89c

Specials on Sale for 1-hr. Only---From 9:15 to 10:15 A. M.

Women's and Children's Bedroom Slippers

Soiled or damaged. In broken sizes. Soft padded soles and heels. 19c

Rummage

Jewelry, bracelets, necklaces, pearls, some wax candles, etc etc. Damaged . . . soiled.

5c each

Women's 59c to $1 Pocketbooks

Pouch or underarm styles. Some of genuine leathers. 19c

House Frocks & Aprons

Odds and ends, broken sizes and colors. 19c

Children's Socks

⅞ sport hose in a variety of colors. Sizes 7½ to 9½. 19c

Women's Raincoats

To wear to school and to the office. In broken sizes. 19c

20x40 Inch Turkish Towels

Irregulars. Double loop weave. White with colored borders. 19c

29c Bleached Muslin

Heavy weight (68x72) count. Very special at this price! 19c

Pillow Cases

42x36 in Heavy grade, bleached white, hemmed. 19c

Well Filled Pillows

Only 35 to sell! Covered with heavy crash or chintz. 19c

35c to $1 Table Scarfs and Buffet Sets

Buffet sets of three pieces and embroidered scarfs. 19c

29c Damask Napkins

Size 18 inches. Pure linen damask, hemstitched, several colors. 19c

29c Linen Towels

All linen checked towels. Sizes 18x28 inches. Blue or red checks. 19c

60 Window Shades

Samples and irregulars. Several colors and sizes. Limit 5 to a customer. 19c

30 Window Awnings

Several colors and sizes. Mostly complete with fixtures. Limit 3 to a customer. 19c

Curtain Marquisette, yd.

Mercerized, plain colors or dotted. Several patterns and colors. 19c

Colorful Cretonnes, yd.

An exceptional quality at this low price! 19c

Voile Curtain Strips

All full 2¼ yds. long. Trimmed with colored rayon stitching. 19c

80 Curtain Panels

Irregulars and broken sizes. All of them rayon fringed. 19c

Infants' and Tots' 59c to $1.29 Wearables

Shoes, walking dresses, flannelette combinations, long fleeced drawers, etc. 19c

Theatrical Gauze, yd.

All linen gauze. In choice of 3 wanted colors. 19c

Boys' Furnishings

Some seconds. Wash suits, cotton sleepers, golf hose and other odds and end in wearables. 19c

Boys' 59c Blouses

84 to sell! Broadcloth blouses with sport collar and short sleeves. Broken sizes. 19c

148 Boys' 79c Bathing Suits

Mostly black and gray with a few white stripes. Sizes 28 to 32. 19c

Boys' 29c to 49c Athletic Union Suits

Drop seat, waistband style, as well as closed crotch style. Sizes 2 to 8 and 26 to 30. 19c

Seconds of 39c and 49c Oil Cloth, yard

In plan white and patterned colors. 200 yds. to sell. 19c

Boys' 59c and 79c Sturdy Wash Knickers

Crash and khaki fabrics in plain colors and plaids. Sizes 8 to 12. 19c

Rummage

Gloves, bridge novelties, lamp shades, men's full dress shirts, women's leather bags. Damaged . . . soiled.

19c

Summer and Early Fall Smart Hats

Rayon berets, straws and felts in matron and youthful head sizes. 19c

Women's Underthings

Values from 29c to $1. Cotton chemise and vests, bloomers, panties, stepins. Some slightly damaged. 19c

Women's Underthings Girls' $1.95 Sweaters

Slipover styles in stripes and designs. Sizes 28 to 36. $1.69

Boys' Four-Piece Suits

Wool mixtures in new tan and gray shades. Coat, vest and two pairs of semi-golf knickers. Sizes 8 to 15. $5

Boys' "Little Admiral" Navy Blue Coats

Navy blue melton, double breasted style. With brass buttons. Sizes 2½ to 8. $2.97

Boys' Fall Weight Warm Union Suits

Drop seat, waistband style, in white or grey random. Sizes 2 to 12. 49c

Boys' 79c School Caps

Sturdy Fall fabrics in many patterns and shades. Lined throughout. Sizes 6⅞ to 7. 49c

Boys' School Blouses

Broadcloths and light percale materials. Solid colors as well as patterns. Sizes 6 to 15. 49c

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THERE IS, IT SEEMS, A LITTLE DINGUS KNOWN AS THE FADER

By NELSON B. BELL

AS was perhaps nebulously intimated in a recent daily column, in the pursuit of the pleasant duties of a reviewer of photoplays, I have, I fear, in company with numerous others, too often in my innocent ignorance heaped unjust condemnation upon the heads of those responsible for the production of our sound, dialogue and singing pictures.

When in the dialogue films the principals one minute have bellowed in a manner well calculated to blast you right out of your chair and the next have gone into a vocal decline that has faded away into a mere whisper, inaudible even to those seated in the front pews, I have always thought to myself that the gentleman presiding over the "mixer" in the studio was either lamentably careless or woefully inefficient. Or both.

Probably common sense should have guided me to saner conclusions. There is no apparent reason why a gentleman presiding over a "mixer" should by some inspired clairvoyance suddenly become the possessor of minute information concerning the acoustical requirements of every wired house in the country. The best he may reasonably be expected to accomplish is a fairly even recording of sound under the circumstances and conditions in which he is called upon to function. If his playbacks register satisfactorily his job may be considered successfully executed. The retention, or possibly it were better said the reproduction, of the approximate effects he has obtained thereafter becomes the problem and the task of the exhibitor presenting the finished film.

This, I learn, is considerably more of a chore than merely turning on the juice and letting nature take its course at a fixed speed and an unvaried volume of tone as the reels unwind.

It is a matter as complex and exacting in its requirement of an acute ear, nice judgment and keen dramatic intelligence as the synchronization of silent film used to be for the musical director intrusted with the task of scoring features for orchestra. The only essential difference, as I perceive it, is that the element of time is not so important as formerly. The problem becomes one of tone rather than tempo.

* * * *

THE preview of a picture for orchestra in the days of the soundless cinema consisted of an accurate timing of scenes and a charting of the picture's mood and speed of movement in order that suitable melodies might be synchronized with the action as a helpful aid to atmosphere.

To achieve the best results in the projection of a sound, talking or singing picture the same process is necessary, except that the object of the screening becomes to determine what adjustments upon the mechanism known, I believe, as the "fader" will bring about the most natural tonal unity, sound perspective or vocal or instrumental shading.

It is by no means a matter that can be standardized. Each theater presents its own problems in acoustics, dependent upon size, seating arrangement, architectural peculiarities and kindred considerations. A perfect adjustment for a modern 5,000-seat cathedral, for example, might not by any rational process of reasoning be expected to prove the best for, say, an old type flat "shooting gallery" seating a scant 500. Neither is a perfect adjustment for the orchestra floor of that 5,000-seat cathedral necessarily right for the balcony of that same house. It is this very fact that places the responsibility for the effective projection of an articulate celluloid that has played back understandably in the studio inescapably upon the exhibitor playing that picture to his public.

The exhibitor's problem, or the projectionist's if you prefer, is not one that can be solved in a moment. A vast amount of experimentation is vitally necessary and a film often must be run many times before its commotions and conversations begin to take on anything approaching a semblance of realism, let alone reality. Once the proper variations of the fader have been noted and accurately recorded the repeated projection of the picture at its highest point of effectiveness is purely a question of alert attentiveness and a comprehensive understanding of the mechanisms under his control on the part of the operator in charge of the booth.

If a voice roars one minute and whispers the next, without any justification for the discrepancy in the story, you may attribute it to the fact that the projectionist has turned away to powder his nose or has succumbed to some other distraction of comparable importance.

* * * *

THE most efficient system of scoring the acoustical requirements of the given film that has come to my notice was devised by Milton Davis, formerly an ace organist with the Stanley-Crandall company in this city and now a sound expert for the Warner Brothers in territory remote from the District, and is in current use in many of the Warner houses, including, unless I am mistaken, those in the Capital.

Mr. Davis has prepared a chart upon which may be listed every subject on a picture program—feature, newsreels, cartoon, comedy, trailers, song slides, whatnot—together with their running times and a brief outline of the general character of each. There is also a column for reel numbers, others for cues for fader settings and finally those for the actual registration of variations to which the fader is to be subjected.

Assuming arbitrarily that ten is the fader point at which the picture may be expected to emit its sounds to best effect, if during screening ten is found to provide imperfect reproduction the fader is run up or down as volume may need to be increased or diminished in the interest of naturalness of tone and unity of strength.

After this tentative operator's cue sheet has been laid out, the picture is rerun with the sheet as a guide and corrections are made, if needed. The process is continued until the sound tracks have been made to produce a maximum of efficient result. It is sometimes an all night job.

The result, however, amply justifies the effort, for once set, barring serious accident to the projection machines or to the film, there is no reason why the picture so cued should not be perfectly projected throughout its run. That is the result Mr. Davis' system has achieved in the theaters where it is in use.

* * * *

AS far as the machine operator is concerned, if he watches his cue sheet, the method is foolproof. He has before him at all times a chart bearing definite instructions approximately as follows:

Reel 1—Feature: Opening to end of all titles..Fader up to 13
Reel 1—Feature: Whosis, playing and singing..Fader down to 11
Reel 1—Feature: End of song .....Fader to 10
Reel 2—Feature: Miss Blah's first song.....Fader up to 11
Reel 2—Feature: End of song.....Fader to 10
Reel 3—Feature: Whole reel .....Fader at 10

And so on, ad lib, through as many reels as the feature numbers, with the short reels added with identical instructions. The cue sheet I have before me as I write was made to cover a ten-reel special production and indicates fader variations from 9 to 13, with many repetitions of the points intermediate to these numbers, but never in the same order or for equal periods of time.

It is utterly amazing what improvement can be made in the audible effect of a film intelligently charted by the method outlined over the same film arbitrarily run at a fixed fader adjustment, unvaried from the instant the reels begin to turn until they stop, without regard to the obvious demands of plausibility. It is inconceivable that some voice films ever would have been released had they actually been made as noisily imperfect as they sound when heard by the cash customer in a carelessly conducted picture theater. They would not have been.

Heretofore, I have placed the burden of guilt upon the studio recording, which I find to have been wholly fallacious.

If you stop to think of it, the person at the controls can ruin the best phonograph record ever made, convert a delightful radio broadcast into nothing more engaging than static or wreck your automobile. Same thing with a talkie.

Only we are just beginning to find it out.

Nancy Carroll in "The Dance of Life"—Columbia.

Jeanne Eagels in "Jealousy." —Palace.

Ann Pennington in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" —Metropolitan.

Claudette Colbert and Walter Huston in "The Lady Lies." —Earle.

SKELLY AGAIN A HIT IN HIS ROLE OF SKID

Hal Skelly, popular Broadway stage comedian, played the part of Skid in the stage play, "Burlesque," written by George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopkins, 1,200 times during the remarkable drama's successful stage run.

Then Skelly topped off his record-breaking performance with climactic effect with a brilliant portrayal of the same part for the screen presentation of the play, which Paramount has produced, all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, under the title of "The Dance of Life," now playing at Loew's Columbia.

Skelly began playing the role on the stage in July, 1927. The company rehearsed the show and presented it on the road for two months before it opened at the Plymouth Theater in New York in September. There it ran for 52 weeks.

Following the New York run, the show went on the road, traveling throughout the East, with Skelly still in the principal part. When Paramount sought him to play the lead in the screen production, "The Dance of Life," Skelly was back in New York, where the play was going the rounds of the smaller theaters. He left the show to go directly to Hollywood and troupe as Skid for the all-talking screen with Nancy Carrol as the girl. During the production of the picture he also acted the part in a Hollywood theater production of the play.

"The Dance of Life," made from "Burlesque," is the principal screen attraction at Loew's Columbia now.

The story is of two troupers who meet in a deserted railroad station and secure through the girl's efforts their first real job. Skid is a big hit and the girl is his inspiration and guiding star, without her he is lost. His big opportunity comes when a New York producer offers him a job in a Broadway production. He is satisfied to stay in burlesque, but the girl, whom he has married now, urges him to go. He is an instantaneous success, but the success now goes to his head and he forgets his wife, the girl who made it all possible. She is pursued by a wealthy and honorable gentleman who wants to marry her, but she forsakes it all to go back to Skid and save him from the rut into which he has fallen.

The production is lavishly staged and the "Follies" sequences are in natural colors. Over 80 girls appear on a huge stage setting in this sequence. A chorus whose average weight is over 180 pounds appears as the "beef trust" chorus in the burlesque shots. The production is truly an actual portrayal of the life of a trouper.

Selected short subjects, the M-G-M-International News, the Fox Movietone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

Pass the Quinine.

Word from the Belgian Congo, where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's traveling picture unit is filming "Trader Horn," states that Edwina Booth, who has the feminine lead in this production, has completely recovered from an attack of jungle fever, which incapacitated her for two weeks. Harry Carey and Duncan Rinaldo, who have the two chief male roles in this film, both had a touch of Congo fever, which resembles a light attack of malaria, but Director W. S. Van Dyke has so far been exempt from any illness.

"In This Corner ——."

Tony Stabenau, well-known heavyweight prizefighter, will contend with Georges Carpentier, French champion, in the ring sequences of "Hold Everything," an all-Technicolor Vitaphone production of the musical comedy success.

Helen Chandler, William Janney And George O'Brien In "Salute." —Fox.

A GRIPPING TRIAL FILM SCORES HIT

A murder trial, courtroom picture that is described as different and refreshingly new in story and treatment, "The Drake Case," is the current feature at the Rialto. It is an all-talking screen production featuring a notable cast, including Gladys Brockwell, Forrest Stanley, Robert Frazer, Barbara Leonard, James Crane and other prominent players.

The entire story is practically enacted through the testimony of the witnesses, and is handled in such a manner that the audience in the theater becomes the audience in the courtroom listening to a trial marked with drama, tears, laughter, thrills and suspense. It has everything that features the trial of a celebrated murder case.

The story of "The Drake Case" concerns a woman charged with murder on almost irrefutable grounds who refuses to say a word in her own defense although she protests her innocence and in the same breath says she is glad that the murder victim is slain. Lulu Marks, a servant in the house of the murdered Mrs. George Morgan Drake, is arrested at the scene of the crime. A motive for the murder is established and all the evidence, including fingerprints, point to the Marks woman as the slayer, but she maintains her strange silence. This attitude throws a burden upon her lawyer and his method of extricating her and himself from a seemingly impossible position is the surprise and thrill of the picture.

Gladys Brockwell has the role of the accused woman with Forrest Stanley as the district attorney and Robert Frazer as the defense lawyer. An immense courtroom was built especially for the picture.

Gladys Brockwell is not here to bask in the limelight of stardom. A short few weeks after work was completed on "The Drake Case," Miss Brockwell met with a serious accident while driving home from a late preview of a picture, and she never recovered from the injury she received.

Gladys Brockwell has departed this world, but her beauty and talent will remain, and it will be some time before another will be able to give the talking screen so great a characterization as the one she gave while a member of the cast in "The Drake Case"—it was Miss Brockwell's last case and her greatest.

The program is rounded out with newsreel and short-reel sound features.

Eddie Hearn and Gladys Brockwell in "The Drake Case." —Rialto.

NOTABLE CAST REUNITED FOR FINE PICTURE

Claudette Colbert, slender, brown-eyed beauty of stellar fame in a number of Broadway productions, and Walter Huston, one of the outstanding stars of the legitimate stage in the past five years of Broadway theatrical history, are reunited in leading roles in the Paramount all-talking film success, "The Lady Lies," this week's featured screen attraction at the Earle Theater.

In this production Huston is the handsome widower and Miss Colbert is the woman unwittingly responsible for his social downfall.

Charles Ruggles, famed as one of the leading juvenile and elderly gentlemen comics of "the great white way," plays the comedy relief role in "The Lady Lies." His philosophy of women will give you the kick of your life. He was first seen and heard in talking pictures in "Gentlemen of the Press," Paramount's renowned play of newspaper life, based on the stage success by Ward Morehouse. Huston also made his debut in talking films in the Morehouse opus, as Wick Snell, the inveterate inhabitant of city rooms. Ruggles was the inebriated reporter who never seemed to know which paper he was working for.

"The Lady Lies" was written as a stage play by John Meehan, who served as the director of dialogue in the all-talking version. He has had years of experience as a stage director, notably with George M. Cohan.

Her third moving picture was the most interesting one for Claudette Colbert. All of her pictures have been made in the East. Her first picture was "Love o' Mike," filmed while she was busy every night and two afternoons a week on Broadway in her stage hit, "The Barker." It was a "tough" assignment, but she put all her energy into it and kept both jobs running smoothly.

Her next picture was Paramount's all-talking melodrama, "The Hole in the Wall," which was filmed while she was working on the stage as star of "Tin Pan Alley." It meant a lot of earnest work.

She plunged into the task of leading woman in Eugene O'Neill's Theater Guild play, "Dynamo," incidentally winning laurels by her performance. She didn't essay any film work during the run of "Dynamo."

When the play closed she was back to work again at the Paramount Long Island studios. The new opus was "The Lady Lies." This time she was working in a movie without any contemporary stage obligations.

Director Hobart Henley said afterward that the best performance of her career is the characterization of Joyce Roamer in this great all-talking romance.

Ivor Novello in "The Constant Nymph." —Little.

MISS EAGELS IN A MODERN FRENCH PLAY

Jeanne Eagels in the role of a beautiful Parisienne in a sophisticated French picture adapted from the stage success by Louis Verneuill, "Jealousy," is the screen attraction current at Loew's Palace Theater. Fredric March plays opposite Miss Eagels.

The story is of a woman whose past threatens to destroy her present happiness. She has been the mistress of an elderly financier who has backed the opening of her fashionable shop in Paris. Then she marries a young artist and tries to convince him that the elderly lover has acted simply as her guardian. Finally the young man goes to the financier's home one night and kills him in a fit of jealousy, little realizing that his wife is concealed there, bargaining for her freedom.

On the stage Al Evans, the "prince of good fellows," and the Palace Syncopators are presented in C. A. Niggemeyer's latest production, replete with gorgeous settings and catchy music, "Romance Isle." An all-star cast is headed by the Hickey brothers, comedians; Eileen and Marjorie, tumblers; Kay and Sayres, dancers; Sylvia Field, formerly of Major Bowes' Capitol family of radio entertainers, and the Gamby-Hale Ballet.

The Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M International News, short subjects of unusual merit, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Orchestra, under Harry Borjes, complete the program.

A VARIED BILL AT THE LITTLE

"The Constant Nymph," Margaret Kennedy's best selling novel adapted to the screen, is the current attraction at the Little Theater.

It is the story of the Bohemian family of Sangers and their odd friends, and was filmed in the actual locations, London, the Austrian Tyrol and in Brussels. Mabel Poulton, erstwhile stenographer and newcomer to the screen, plays Tessa, the tragic heroine of the story, and Ivor Novello, popular English actor, is seen in the role of Lewis Dodd, eccentric composer and disciple of the famous Sanger.

Robert Florey's famous "Suicide of a Hollywood Extra," the film that cost only $97 to make, is also on the bill. Cardboard, ink, paste and a pair of shears were used to make the modernistic effects and at the same time keep production costs down.

The program ends with a UFA oddity, "The Jewels of Venus," and Laurel and Hardy in "Two Tars."

FIRST M'CORMACK ALL-TALKIE GETS UNDER WAY ON OULD SOD

WITH the arrival of Frank Borzage, Fox film director, in Ireland, the actual work of filming the moving picture which will introduce John McCormack, the world famous tenor, to the screen audiences of the world has gotten under way.

The preliminary production plans were completed with every aid extended by both the officials and the public of Ireland. There has been a great interest shown everywhere since the arrival of the vanguard several weeks ago, all of Ireland realizing the importance of the first recording of John McCormack's voice for the enjoyment of the present-day audiences and posterity. The picture will also be the first all-talking and all-singing picture made on Irish soil.

Mr. McCormack is very enthusiastic about the production. He has made certain suggestions for the story, written by Tom Barry and taken over early in the summer by J. M. Kerrigan. As yet there has been no title suggested for the picture.

Mr. Kerrigan, well known on Broadway for his many famous characterizations, was formerly one of the stage directors of the famous Abbey Theater in Dublin.

Mr. Kerrigan is an authority on Irish literature and folk lore. He has assembled for Mr. Borzage a group of players from which the actors will be selected for the cast supporting Mr. McCormack. Mr. Power O'Malley, one of the Irish landscape painters, is assisting in the work of selecting suitable locations for the taking of the exterior scenes. Most of these locations will be in the southern counties. Two big estates have been offered the Fox organization and some of the early scenes will be made on the estate of Mr. McCormack, Moore Abbey, about 30 miles from Dublin. Through Mr. Kerrigan's local connections, the productions unit has received special police and government privileges.

The Fox Movietone technical staff, under the direction of Harry Brand, already is on the ground.

An Irish village near Moore Abbey has been selected for the first exterior shots. Borzage and the famous tenor have found their ideas as to the story in accord. At their second conference McCormack approved the script, paving the way for rapid progress on the film. Screen tests for native Irish types have been held day and night with the result that the cast virtually is complete.

FOX THEATER OBSERVES AN ANNIVERSARY

A Fox Movietone all-talking picture, "Salute," played against the romantic backgrounds of Annapolis and West Point, is now at the Fox Theater. It was directed by John Ford, and it is packed with drama and thrills.

The story is by one of America's most popular authors, Tristram Tupper, and John Stone, expert writer for the audible screen. Two months were spent filming action on the original locations. The cast obviously was hand-picked. The picture's climax reaches its height in an Army-Navy football classic at the Polo Grounds, New York City.

Heading the cast are George O'Brien, of "Sunrise" and "Noah's Ark" fame, and Helen Chandler, widely known Broadway actress. In support are William Janney, Joyce Compton, Stepin Fetchit, negro comedian; Frank Albertson and other favorites.

"Salute" is a gripping, sincere drama of two boys and two girls, told in a refreshingly different way. One boy, George O'Brien, is an athletic hero at West Point—an All-American half back. O'Brien's brother, William Janney, is a midshipman at Annapolis, a dreamer who neither understands nor is interested in his brother's get-what-you-go-after attitude.

When the girl the dreamy youth loves is about to be swept away from him by his famous kinsman, he rises in revolt and things begin to happen.

Miss Chandler's part in "Salute" is her first since Fox Films signed her to a long-term contract following completion of her role in the Broadway production, "The Marriage Bed."

Janney is expected to establish himself in immediate favor with his work as the young midshipman who triumphs over his inferiority complex as well as over great physical odds. Janney also was graduated to the speaking screen from the stage.

O'Brien should be ideal as the West Point gridiron hero whose joy in his younger brother's victories on the football field and in love overshadows the bitterness of his own defeats.

Director Ford apparently has scored what Hollywood critics regard as an unusual triumph in the staging of the football sequences. The first battle of its kind made with dialogue and all the sounds attendant upon a huge pigskin classic should afford rich material for the man who made "Four Sons." These scenes are really a quarter back's view of the big game.

The stage program of the theater's second anniversary program will be the second Fanchon and Marco "idea," "Fantasma," which features two well-known comedians, Barto and Mann, and a long list of Hollywood stars. Featured also are the Sunkist Beauties and the theater's own master of ceremonies, John Irving Fisher.

The overture selected for the Fox Grand Orchestra by its conductor, Leon Brusiloff, is the same as utilized for the opening two years ago, Victor Herbert's "American Fantasie."

Fox Movietone News will have its usual interesting collection of news events in sound and picture, while several subsidiary features commemorating the "birthday party" will round out the program.

A Big Splash.

"Isle of Escape," starring Monte Blue and Myrna Loy, will have in its supporting cast Duke Kahanamoku, swimming champion of the world.

COLOR, MUSIC, LAUGHTER, FUN IN WOW FARCE

Winnie Lightner is evidently destined to be always a tomboy. For the stellar musical comedy and variety stage star, who made her first stage appearance as a tomboy, and then capitalized on this odd character as a headliner, enacts a tomboy role as one of the nugget gathering chorus girls in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Warner Bros. Vitaphone 100 per cent natural color, singing, talking and dancing picture in Technicolor, now at the Metropolitan Theater.

Miss Lightner was born in Greenpoint, N. Y., and educated in the public schools of New York City. She made her professional debut on the stage of Shea's Buffalo Theater in 1919, singing and dancing in a single act arranged by herself. Now she is to be seen in the most amazing and gorgeous of all natural color films, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," produced by Warner Bros. from David Belasco's production of Avery Hopwood's greatest stage success.

The color process used is Technicolor in its newest development, the same that Warner Bros. used in "On With the Show." The many colors and tints are thrown upon the screen with absolute fidelity to nature, and when it comes to the chorus numbers in the show-within-a-show scenes the riot of colors is absolutely gorgeous.

The story lives up to the treatment accorded it. As "The Gold Diggers" in its stage presentation, it scored one of the biggest hits of David Belasco's long life as a theatrical producer. As a motion picture, entirely in color, it will have a success immeasureably greater than its stage success.

The cast is one of the starriest that any producing firm has ever given us. The leading roles are entrusted to Nancy Welford and Conway Tearle, with other principal parts in the experienced and capable hands of such notable artists as Ann Pennington, Lilyan Tashman, Albert Gran, Gertrude Short, Nick Lucas, the radio and phonograph star; William Bakewell, Helen Foster, Neely Edwards, Julia Swayne Gordon, Lee Moran and Armand Kalis.

Nancy Welford plays the part of Jerry, a chorus girl, and Conway Tearle that of Stephen Lee. Lee's ward, Wally, has fallen in love with Violet, another member of the chorus, and Lee comes to put an end to his infatuation. The love affairs are straightened out only after such an evening of laughter as only Avery Hopwood could provide.

Nine songs were writtan for "Gold Diggers of Broadway" by Al Dubin and Joe Burke and are sung by Nick Lucas, one of the most popular radio and phonograph stars of the day, and by Miss Welford, Miss Lightner and Miss Pennington (although the latter shines as the dancing star). "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine" and "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" are the theme songs, and you are certain to be hearing them played and sung for many months to come. Other songs that are highly appreciated by the audience are "Go to Bed," "What Will I Do Without You?" "In a Kitchenette," "Keeping the Wolf From the Door," "Mechanical Man," "And Still They Fall in Love," "Song of the Gold Diggers," sung by Miss Pennington and the chorus ensemble, and "The Poison Kiss of That Spaniard."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

FOX—George O'Brien, Helen Chandler and Stepin Fetchit in "Salute," second anniversary attraction (screen). John Irving Fisher in Fanchon and Marco's "Fantasma" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and Symphony Orchestra.

METROPOLITAN—Winnie Lightner, Conway Tearle, Ann Pennington and star cast in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," talking, singing, dancing hit in Technicolor. Vitaphone short subjects, Pathe Sound News and organ.

PALACE—Jeanne Eagels in "Jealousy" (screen). Al Evans in C. A. Niggemeyer's "Romance Isle" revue (stage). M-G-M and Fox Movietone Newsreels, orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—Nancy Carroll and Hal Skelly in "The Dance of Life," talking, singing, dancing film; Metro-Movietone acts; M-G-M and Fox Movietone Newsreels, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Claudette Colbert and Walter Huston in "The Lady Lies;" Vitaphone short subjects; Symphony Orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Gladys Brockwell and Forrest Stanley in "The Drake Case," all talkie; short sound subjects, newsreel, orchestra and organ.

LITTLE—Ivor Novello in "The Constant Nymph," Florey's "The Suicide of a Hollywood Extra," UFA's "Jewels of Venus" and Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Two Tars" (silent).

NEXT WEEK

COLUMBIA—Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser."

RIALTO—Madge Bellamy and Robert Ellis in "Tonight at Twelve."

EARLE—Dolores Costello and Grant Withers in "Hearts in Exile."

PALACE—Charles McNaughton and Beryl Mercer in "Three Live Ghosts."

FOX—May McAvoy in "No Defense."

METROPOLITAN—Fay Wray, Richard Arlen, Clive Brook and Wm. Powell in "Four Feathers."

LITTLE—"The Adventures of Maya, the Bee."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

WHAT amounts to an event in Washington, and in the theater, is the arrival here today of no less a personage than Ring Lardner.

Now Ring Lardner, when he comes to Washington, usually does so for comedy relief. That is, he has done this in the past. For some reason or other, Mr. Lardner has a soft spot in his heart for Washington. Whenever he felt himself fed up with the writing of short stories, whenever he wanted to get away from the hum-drum of life as he never lives it in Great Neck, L. I., or in the more peaceful valleys of New York City itself, he hops on what he likes to call a rattler and comes to Washington. On those occasions he makes the Press Club his headquarters. There, every night, until the pink dawn, he hob-nobs with the youthful scribes and pharisees, and there is a great deal of profound thought and wisdom spilled in the smoking room. A humorist, Mr. Lardner likes to get away from the lighter vein—and so he becomes, on his regular visits to Washington, a sort of philosopher. As the young men of the profession like to know how the older gentry got that way, Mr. Lardner always has worshippers at his shrine.

Many a good time the cubs of Washington journalism have had with that old bear, Ring Lardner. Generous of heart, he has dispensed of his time and talents in making for the boys nights never to be forgotten. Now, on the occasion of this visit, Mr. Lardner comes as a playwright. So, undoubtedly, there will be little time for the usual nocturnal gatherings, a playwright being a pretty busy man at the time of his play's opening. However, if all the newspapermen who count Ring Lardner their friend are present on the opening night—which happens to be tomorrow—'twill be a pretty sight.

That everything should be according to Hoyle, and that Washington should be represented in this play, even in an off-hand way, Mr. Lardner has chosen as his collaborator one George S. Kaufman, referred to by the humorist as "Pink Toes" Kaufman. By this time it must be generally known that George Kaufman is one of the well-established dramatists of the American theater. On his own hook and in teamwork with Marc Connelly, Mr. Kaufman has carved five or six immortal pieces for the theater. There was a time, however, when Washington was his workshop and when his literary efforts were confined to a column in a local newspaper. So George Kaufman, too, is by way of having a following in Washington. When a man has a following in Washington he may be said to have a following. Men have followings in New York. That is true; but the New York followings are not quite like the Washington followings.

Because he is coming to town with a new play, and because so many of his fellow scribes are interested in the working methods of Ring Lardner, the coauthor of "June Moon" was asked to scribble off a few lines on "The Art of Playwriting." Although he usually gets paid for what he writes, Mr. Lardner consented to let this particular contribution be charged to "Profit and Loss," an old-established firm along the Potomac. It might be thought, by some who failed to see Mr. Lardner's other dramatic works, that "June Moon" is his first attempt to crash the footlights. Not so. He has authored at least one play, and helped on others. So, he speaks with some degree of authority. Says he:

To me, as to every one else, I imagine, there has always been something glamorous about the stage. Even now, at my age, I can recall saying to my nurse, when I was a baby, "Mrs. Kendall, to me there is something glamorous about the stage." I couldn't say glamorous any more than I could pronounce her name, which was Cooper.

Her inevitable reply was a rebuke and an attempt to change the subject: "Young massa he do ol' Coopah de goodness to keep his mind offum such 'tropics' an' 'vote hiss't to not bitin' him daddy's laigs."

Poor old Kendall, her advice went in one ear and came out the other side, shattering the temporal bone and lodging in the commode. She was evidently above medium height or had stood on a blotter.

At any rate, the lure of the theater clung to me through the years and induced me last winter to suggest to Mr. George ("Pink Toes") Kaufman that he collaborate in writing a play in which no lines would be spoken or even hinted at. The leading character (in my story) was a man employed in a drug store; in a word, a druggist's assistant.

In the first act, a middle-aged woman enters the store. She wants a bottle of hamamelis. This would have to be brought out in gestures, perhaps a shrug of the shoulder. She is unable to see the druggist's assistant, who is in the back of the store behind a large piece of furniture with shelves, on which are all kinds of bottles containing medicines (it doesn't have to be really medicines).

She waits ten minutes. Then another woman comes into the store, slapping her knee in token that she has fallen off a horse. The two women wait fifteen more minutes. A man (probably the type of Vice President Curtis) enters. He shows by facial contortions that his niece has sent him for some aspirin. The three potential customers stand first on one foot, then on the other; occasionally on one another's feet through oversight. This is for comedy relief.

In the second act, two more people join the first three, and the final act finds eleven people in the store, and they show by dance steps that they would now take even an expensive bottle of perfume if they could get any one to wait on them. The druggist's assistant never appears and the mystery of what he has been doing in the back of the store would make talk long after the audience got home.

From this rough scenario Mr. Harris and Mr. Kaufman have evolved "June Moon." The idea is almost the same, excepting that some of the characters have lines to say, but a cast has been chosen that speaks these lines so that they do not convey any meaning. An outstanding member of the cast is Mr. Harry Rosenthal, the zitherist, who is reported to be the man whom Gyp the Blood and his boy scouts were really after that night.

In the two rehearsals of "June Moon," which the men who have taken it over permitted me to attend, performers, stage hands, directors and producers all behaved like a happy family, or as a happy family is supposed to behave. Personally, I have been brought up in and met many families and never yet ran across one that was happy. There is always at least one member about as low and miserable as a person can get, and no wonder.

* * * *

WELL, that's Mr. Larnder's version of it, offered here for what it's worth. From other and perhaps less authoritative quarters it is learned that he and George Kaufman have turned their pens to a subject that has needed treatment for, lo, these many years—as the saying goes. They have taken up the song writing business.

While all this hilarity is taking place within the halls of the Belasco Theater, the sister house, Poli's, goes in for serious drama. The week there offers Katherine Cornell in "The Age of Innocence."

The title of this play is familiar to book lovers, since it is a dramatization by Margaret Ayer Barnes of Edith Wharton's novel.

The contrast between the social New York of the seventies and that of the nineteen-twenties is the gist of the story. Mrs. Wharton is an analyst and psychologist and also an artist in characterization, some extremely well-drawn portraits appearing in this drama.

Family, represented by a few of "the best" as a basis of the social pyramid, presented an unyielding front to the abashed climber. Taste, good form and family were shibboleths, the latter jealously guarding family reputation. Mrs. Wharton's characters are types.

* * * *

PERHAPS less known than some of the old-time producers, Lew Leslie, whose musical revue, "Blackbirds," comes to the National Theater tonight is thoroughly grounded in stagecraft, having been a component part of the theater for 25 years as actor, manager, director and producer. While known to the inner circle of the theater world, the outside public did not recognize the name of Lew Leslie till his present production of "Blackbirds."

Lew Leslie, with his complete knowledge of theater value, readily recognized the yet unmarketed talent of Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh, whom he engaged to write the lyrics and music for his "Blackbirds," thus establishing them for the first time in the legitimate theater. Miss Fields is the daughter of W. C. Fields.

Jessie McDonald. —Gayety.

Scene From "Blackbirds"—National.

Lee Patrick in "June Moon." —Belasco.

Katharine Cornell in "The Age of Innocence." —Poli's.

MISS CORNELL IN NOTED PLAY ALL THIS WEEK

Katharine Cornell in "The Age of Innocence" will be presented by Gilbert Miller in this success of last season in New York at Poli's Theater, beginning tomorrow evening.

"The Age of Innocence" is a dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel of the same name by Margaret Ayer Barnes. The story is of New York society in the early seventies, when Forty-second street was almost out of town and people drove in victorias, one-horse coupes and hansoms; when the society of the best was restricted in numbers, an aristocracy of blood and breeding, that was ever alert against the encroachment of the new aristocracy of wealth.

For the purpose of the story there are two young women of widely divergent and strongly contrasting personalities, and one man in love alternately with both women and loved by them. Every motive, every mood, the state of mind of these characters, is ruthlessly exposed in the keen analytical manner which is one of the distinguishing gifts of Mrs. Wharton.

Ellen, Countess Olenska, is the disturbing element. She is an American girl, long time a resident of Europe, who has fled from her brutal husband in Poland under circumstances of a somewhat compromising nature.

By virtue of her influential family connections, she succeeds in reentering New York society, which accepts her, albeit reluctantly and disapprovingly. She has lived too long abroad in an atmosphere of artistic freedom to endure patiently the artificial standards, the suppression of natural instincts and emotions of Puritan New York. Hence there is presented a contrast between European and American standards.

Newland Archer is the man who finds himself in the dilemma of being engaged to May van der Luyden, absolutely conventional daughter of the most conventional of families, and discovering he is being led away by every tie of mutual taste and interest toward Ellen.

Archer's position becomes most unenviable. In his profession, the law, he is called on to decide whether Ellen shall seek a divorce and so start anew a scandal fast dying out, or whether she shall seek a reconciliation with her husband in the interests of her family's social status. A divorce means that Ellen will be free to marry Archer, but opposed to this step is the accumulated weight of family hostility to divorce proceedings.

It is in the role of the countess that Miss Cornell will have full sway. Her gowns of the period were designed by Georges Barbier, of Paris, and executed by Worth, of Paris.

Leading in the large cast of eighteen is Arnold Korff, and among others having prominent roles are John Marston, Susan Blake, Isabel Irving, Katharine Stewart, Giannina Gatti, Ian Wolfe, Albert Tavernier, Edouard La Roche and Henry Richards.

The production was staged by Guthrie McClintic.

Chesapeake Beach.

With fishing now the best this season, Chesapeake Beach is catering to large numbers of anglers. Trout, spots, bluefish, rock and hardheads are being caught. Stores, hotels, cafes and boathouses remain open for the convenience of sportsmen. Today the Potomac Anglers Association will hold its annual outing at the resort.

Played With Sarah.

Miss Jean Dixon, who plays the role of Lucille in the new Ring Lardner-George S. Kaufman play, "June Moon," the attraction at the Belasco Theater this week, received her theatrical training under Sarah Bernhardt and played her first part with her in "La Samaritaine" in Paris.

Symphony Orchestra.

Henri Verbrugghen, Belgian conductor, will be heard in Washington this winter. He will conduct the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in a concert to be given on February 13 at Constitution Hall, under the management of T. Arthur Smith.

"BLACKBIRDS" BEGINS ITS RUN AT NATIONAL

Beginning tonight, the much exploited all-colored musical revue "Blackbirds" will begin a special one week engagement at the National Theater, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds" was the smash musical hit of the late Broadway season, where it played to capacity audiences for fifteen successive months at the Eltinge Theater, and it will be presented here in its entirety for one week only, previous to going to Chicago for an indefinite run.

While Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh have received many encomiums for their snappy lyrics and delightful musical score, the chief credit goes unquestionably to Lew Leslie, the producer, who has established himself as supreme in this line of stage entertainment and who is really responsible for many of the credits that are given to others. It was his vision and initiative that brought together the unusually clever cast of comedians, singers and dancers and incorporated the several novelty features, some of which include the Plantation Orchestra, which is augumented with several local musicians, making an instrumental ensemble of twenty in the orchestra pit; the fast-stepping chorus of Creole beauties and the Cecil Mack Choir, whose rendition of the travesty on "Porgy" at the end of the first act is one of the high lights of the performance.

Harriett Calloway heads the cast which includes Beebee Joyner, Clarence Foster, Worthy and Thompson, Sandy Burns, Henry "Gang" Jines, Derby Wilson, Hilda Perlano, Rollin Smith, Lloyd Mitchell, Roy White and a number of other entertainers.

Another Premiere.

Arch Selwyn, who has formed an alliance with Charles B. Cochran, noted London producer, to present a series of plays from the English stage in America each theatrical season, will bring one of these to Washington prior to the Broadway premiere. This is "The Middle Watch," described as a romance of the navy, now one of the most successful farces on the London stage. It is expected that "The Middle Watch" will open for a week's engagement in Washington on October 7. It was written by Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall.

RING LARDNER CO-AUTHOR OF A NEW COMEDY

"June Moon," a new play, by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, will be the attraction at the Belasco Theater this week. The first performance will be given tomorrow night.

"June Moon" glorifies the song-writing profession as well as the composers and lyric writer, who yearly wring hearts with tearful ballads. What Mr. Lardner did for ball players in his play, "Elmer the Great," and Mr. Kaufman did for actors in "The Royal Family," both gentlemen have done for song writers in "June Moon."

Sam H. Harris has assembled a cast of distinction for "June Moon." It includes Norman Foster, Lindo Watkins, Lee Patrick, Jean Dixon, Harry Rosenthal, Frank Conlon, Leo Kennedy, Florence D. Rice, Philip Loeb, Emil Hoch and Margaret Lee.

Harry Rosenthal, who has appeared many times in Washington with his orchestra, will play his first stage role in "June Moon." He appears in the play as Maxie, a wise-cracking song arranger, who tries out the various songs submitted to his song-publishing firm. Some of the songs are good; some of them not so good. Good and bad, all of the ballads were composed by Ring Lardner. They are guaranteed by the author to bring tears to your eyes.

His First Role.

Rehearsals of "June Moon," the new comedy of Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman, were held up in New York last week because Harry Rosenthal, the orchestra leader and composer, was invited by Henry Ford to come to Detroit to play for him. Mr. Rosenthal is playing his first stage role in "June Moon," which opens at the Belasco Theater Tomorrow.

PLAYWRITING NO LARK FOR A CRAFTSMAN

Eugene O'Neill's play "Marco Millions," which will be presented by the New York Theater Guild at the National Theater, October 7, illustrates strikingly how playwrighting is no lark in the case of a careful craftsman. Even composing a play wherein historical personages are treated figuratively is no flight of fancy. It entails a great deal of concentrated study, of grubbing through musty tomes and O'Neill has obviously done this before feeling sufficiently prepared for his symbolic treatment of the great traveler of Venice.

Dramaturgy, even in the picnic ground of Bermuda, where "Marco Millions" was written, is no gay gamble when you consider that Sir Henry Yule's edition of Marco Polo's travel tales, the main source of O'Neill's inspiration, is in two ponderous volumes, running to more than 1,000 pages.

Polo's own account of his adventures, and the marvels encountered, which he dictated to a fellow prisoner, Rusticiano of Pisa, while captive at Genoa, are heavy and solemn reading, for some of the dullness of prison life has filtered into them. The introductory chapters, dealing with the wanderings of Marco Polo and his father and his uncle, are fairly brisk, but too curtailed; the middle section, dealing with the customs and the cities of the Chinese, is vivid and diverting but the last part is a hollow and monotonous recital of various Mongolian battles, as arid as Julius Ceasar's Commentaries sometimes become.

Through all this weighty recital the author of "Marco Millions" had to rummage. In addition he had to plough through the annotations of various commentators included in the two volumes. And, as if this weren't enough, each page is hedged in by a thick barbed wire of footnotes, closely printed and earnestly spilling from one page to the next.

Any one who finished rustling through this monumental collection of authorities has at his command a vast store of Asiatic erudition of every imaginable kind—if he isn't stunned by it.

The fact that O'Neill actually digested all this mass is strikingly borne out by "Marco Millions." It is best attested by the footnotes, those thorny appendages which are skipped by the average reader. As an instance of how thoroughly the playwright foraged through this honeycomb of surrounding text for errant honey to sweeten his story, consider his casual stage direction about the appearance of Ghazan Khan, the young Prince of Persia who takes the Chinese Princess Kukachin off Marco Polo's hands.

O'Neill writes: "Ghazan is a young man, not handsome but noble and manly looking:" That is clear evidence that O'Neill's eye had caught an obscure note in Yule's edition which said that Ghazan's appearance was quite the opposite of that of his handsome father, but that he made up for that by being temperate, just and capable.

As another example of O'Neill's industry in scanning bristling footnotes, consider the relationship of granddaughter of the great Khan, which he gives to the Princess Kukuchin. Marco Polo's own narrative contains no suggestion of her being related to the emperor, but tucked elusively at the very bottom of a formidable footnote is a line to the effect that there was another Kukuchin besides the one mentioned by Polo, and that this other girl with the same name was the wife of the great Khan's son. That was sufficient inkling to give O'Neill the idea of turning his princess into the emperor's granddaughter.

Consider also that Marco Polo never speaks in his book of having been a commission agent for the Emperor Kublai of China. Yet a lurking reference in Yule's book says unobtrusively that a French student of Marco named G. Pauthier discovered in ancient Chinese annals a statement that one Polo was in 1277 made a commission agent of the second class for the imperial council. Which was sufficient acorn to sprout into a comedy scene in "Marco Millions."

Another fragment of erudition which bobs up in the play is in connection with O'Neill's spelling of Kublai's title, in the peculair form of "Kaan." A tiny item reveals that the common but improper orthography for the Chinese ruler's title is "Khan," but that this name of "Lord" applied only to lesser dignitaries in Kublai's day. His proper embellishment was Kaan, apparently a contraction of Khakah, meaning "Lord of Lords." And O'Neill observed that.

Again the description of the princess' funeral carriage in the play has no counterpart in Polo's book. But it indicates that O'Neill had threaded his way through a note describing the huge carts bearing large Tartar tents and drawn by a swarm of oxen and his imagination fired to substitute men for the oxen.

Another illustration of how well O'Neill absorbed the minute detail of the glossaries occurs in connection with Polo's explanation of the siege machine which he and his father and his uncle invented for the Emperor Kublai's armies. Polo labels it a mangonel, a form of vast sling well known in his day in Europe, and hurling enormous stones at an invested city.

But O'Neill had scooped up a passing reference to Polo as the man traditionally believed to introduce gunpowder into Europe. And that was a cue for him to transform Polo's mangonel into a cannon discharging shot and to build up a scene in which the young self-made man of Venice, Peking and parts intervening makes the Mongol emperor acquainted with the application of Chinese gunpowder to artillery.

ATTRACTIONS ON THE WAY

Mark Twain's famous story, "A Connecticut Yankee," adapted and furnished with a musical comedy equipment by Herbert Fields, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, which was one of last season's most enjoyable presentations in this city, will return for an engagement of one week commencing Sunday evening, September 29, at the National Theater.

This company has just finished a six weeks' engagement in Detroit and a previous stay in Chicago of five months.

Mark Twain wrote "A Connecticut Yankee," first, to make the world laugh and, second, to "show up" King Arthur. It is a purely American classic. It has been translated faithfully by Fields, Rodgers and Hart, and all the rollicking humor of the book has been heightened by the interpolation of wisecracks and latter day sayings.

The cast is a big winner. Richard Lane is the Yankee; Mary Adams, the lovely maid; Paul Everton, the King Arthur; Nana Bryant, the wicked queen, and George E. Mack, the droll Merlin. Wonderful, indeed, is the dancing of Mary Adams, who wins her audience by her sweet ways and the perfection of her art.

Hadley Waters, who play, "The Ghost Parade," opens at Poli's Theater Sunday night September 29, is not only a playwright but an excellent salesman. Such a combination of talent is unusual.

No sooner had he finished his successful "Little Orchid Annie," which was such a great hit in California, when he started work on "The Ghost Parade." He told the story of the play to Charlie Gordon, who had produced last season's successful "Jarnegan," and within twenty minutes Gordon had given Waters an advance royalty check.

Charles K. Gordon has surrounded "The Ghost Parade" with a brilliant English and American cast, including Clarence Derwent, Nestor de Becker, Frank Hearn, Joan Blaine, Ann Johnson, Evan Thompson, Furguson Reddie and Stuart Casey.

On Monday, September 30, William Faversham will open a week's engagement at the Belasco in a new play, "Her Friend the King," by A. E. Thomas and Harrison Rhodes. L. Lawrence Weber, the producer, has surrounded Mr. Faversham with an excellent company, including Ara Gesald, Katherine Kohler, Hugh Sinclair and Daisy Atherton.

The play is labeled a modern comedy; its mood is in the lighter vein and concerns an overthrown ruler of a small European duchy and an American widow who spends lavishly to restore the throne to the king.

Mr. Faversham's recent appearances in Washington were in the leading roles of George Tyler's all-star revivals of "Jim, the Penman" and "Diplomacy."

The return of "Burlesque Review" to the Gayety Theater next week is awaited with keenest joy, due to the reputation it has always enjoyed; a reputation such as any burlesque show might be proud of. It comes with a company of funmakers, singers and dancers that may be relied upon to do full justice to all the requirements for a bang-up burlesque show. Much stress is laid upon two most elaborately staged scenes, an "American Rookie in France" and "The Play's the Thing," both of which exemplify the very funniest side of burlesque entertainment. Harry "Pep" Pearce and Madlyn Beatty are the featured players, supported by a strong cast of principals, and a chorus that is an eye-filler.

ECHOES OF THE N. Y. STAGE

By ROBERT BELL

FRAGMENTS, fragments, fragments! Held together by little threads, woven into patterns that fall apart and disintegrate at a touch, becoming fragments again—it seems to me that is life as Anton Tchekov sees it. Every one is wrapped up in his own personality, his own aspirations and dreams, his own conceit. Love of man and maid is no remedy; mother love, even, is no escape; fame and all it brings, though it attain the heights, can not weld the fragmentary existence into a whole. A philosophy that sounds morbid, that is discouraging, but one which, while in the grip of a Tchekov play, seems undeniable, because with bitter irony is an understanding and love for each and every fragment—a manly pity.

The Civic Repertory Company, under the direction of Eva Le Gallienne, started its fourth year last night with Tchekov, "The Sea Gull." It will be remembered this is an early work of Tchekov; that its first performances were failures, yet that in time it became the most popular of all the Moscow Art Theater productions, the most beloved by them and the emblem of that organization, and it was a sea gull with uplifted wings that became the motto placed on every program, on every circular, on the very curtain of every stage on which they played. It is not necessary to say to what corners of the earth the bird has flown.

Miss La Gallienne has proved several times since she first startled blase New York with her superb production of "Three Sisters," that her company is well able to understand and interpret the intense and solemn mood of Tchekov, and last night was no exception, for the fine, true undercurrent was steadily there, the pictures changing and melting and growing, one into another, with added beauty as the play progressed. What they lacked last night, what the Russians have with their thoughtful melancholy, what in a different form of art is exemplified by Chaliapin, is vitality. There is a gusto about Tchekov which the actors last night did not catch. Consequently the performance was keyed too low and pauses and long silences crept in to mar, in my opinion, the onward sweep of the drama.

Jacob Ben-Ami, as the novelist who has everything in the world but happiness (the play's most tragic figure), proved himself again one of the great actors of our theater. Nazimova, who was with the organization last year, is badly missed, but even so, Ben-Ami is a gain, for his long years of apprenticeship with the Jewish Art Theater, before he learned to speak our language, has given him a comprehension of the ideals of repertory which few possess. Josephine Hutchinson, who loves the artist, played the wounded sea gull of the title. Her early scenes are on one note, but as the child developed into a woman and learned to know herself, in the great emotional scene of the last act, she was so excellent, so true, so appealing that at her exit the audience forgot to applaud keeping their personal ovation for her until she came alone before the curtain when the play was over.

Miss Le Gallienne, in a small role, did, I must state, her usual posing, which is a danger not only to her but to her company. The one adverse criticism which can be made of this organization is that its members are becoming too self-indulgent so that we are beginning to catalogue them in regard to their mannerisms—a danger repertory always presents—so that we begin to watch and listen to the actors rather than to the characters they represent. Because I consider the civic repertory with the Theater Guild (and many will with some right object to my including the Guild) the only truly important, and because "The Sea Gull" was probably the most beautiful production given any play this season by a theatrical organization in this country, I speak with the utmost and sincerest feeling. Walter Beck, many Washingtonians will be glad to know, gave a performance of great charm and quiet mellowness.

To say that "Houseparty," by Kenneth Phillips Britton and Roy Hargrave, lacks much in comparison with "The Sea Gull" would be absolutely absurd were it not that this little comedy of college life by two young Williams' men aims at much more than the authors or the production achieve. The background is a house party in a fraternity at Williams College. A somewhat nurotic but popular boy accidentally kills a young woman of the street, and out of an innate fear conceals her in a cupboard. You have, then, the flippant talk and games and dancing of the young people, among which the boy with the terrible thought gnawing at his brain moves. The authors have attempted in "Houseparty" to get away from the usual "Good News" type of college play, but unlike Tchekov they have been unable to delve deeply into their characters, with the result that for all their intention the boys and girls of the play still have a musical comedy atmosphere.

Roy Hargrave plays the boy. He is always interesting, demanding our attention. He is one of the few actors I have seen who can throw himself into paroxysms without bringing a smile to his audiences. This he proved without reservation in the melodrama, "The Spider." What I liked most was how in "Houseparty" he played the quiet scenes in a downright honest manner, winning our sympathy at the start.

For Wells Hawks.

George Denham, superintendent of elephants for Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, has just sent a "bull hook" of old Jumbo, the famous elephant, to his friend, Wells Hawks, celebrated press agent of the theater and circus. Mr. Hawks is now at Pomona, N. Y.

Jumbo was with Barnum & Bailey Circus for years. At St. Thomas, Canada, in the summer of 1885, Jumbo was hurt and then died. Bull hooks were carried on many cars and one of these hooks was kept by Denham. About eighteen years ago, while with the Ringling Bros., Wells Hawks, as a press agent, went to St. Thomas, Canada. The elephants were unloaded from the train on a Sunday and taken to the grave of Jumbo, where they were led by a band from the circus. The members of the circus who knew and loved old Jumbo stood there as if they knew and understood. Who can say they didn't? asks Mr. Hawks, who believes elephants have marvelous memories. Those old elephants stood in solemn silence as the band played a hymn in honor of Jumbo.

Three Concerts.

T. Arthur Smith announces the usual series of three concerts by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 on January 7, January 28 and March 4.

The famous orchestra which visits Washington annually has 85 consecutive years of musical history and tradition behind it.

Arturo Toscanini, Willem Mengelberg, and Bernardino Molinari will conduct one concert each.

Orchestra Series.

The Philadelphia Orchestra Association announces its usual series of four concerts in Washington, at the Constitution Hall, on Tuesday afternoons, November 5, December 10, January 21 and February 18.

The season brings to the conductor's stand Leopold Stokowski and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, each conducting two concerts.

This year marks the Philadelphia Orchestra's thirtieth season, the seventeenth under Mr. Stokowski.

In Ibsen Plays.

Although Linda Watkins will play a comedy role in "June Moon," when the new comedy by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman opens at the Belasco Theater tomorrow, she is by no means identified with comedy parts. Last season, for example, she was seen in New York in several Ibsen dramas, including "The Lady From the Sea."

Comedian's Daughter.

Dorothy Fields, who is responsible for the lyrics of "Blackbirds," coming to the National Theater, is the daughter of the well-known comedian-producer, Lew Fields. Miss Fields had a burning ambition to go on the stage and only her father's wish that she follow another branch of the theater has kept her from the footlights. She satisfied her histrionic desire by teaching dramatic art and by writing poetry for magazines. Then she met Jimmy McHugh, heard some of his lilting melodies and they found themselves in perfect accord for a successful song-writing team.

General Orders.

General Order No. 1 from Mr. I. H. Herk, general manager of Mutual Burlesque Association, to all theater and company managers gives a hint as to why Mutual Burlesque, which plays locally at the Gayety, is always such a hit. The order follows: "Watch every moment of every performance. Listen to your audiences. Move around the lobbies and foyers during intermissions and after performances, and hear the comments of your patrons. Send the results in detail to this office, accompanied by all newspaper criticisms."

Welcome, Winnie

Winnie Lightner, who practically stops the show in Warner Bros. all-Technicolor special, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," has reaped the benefits of a sensational first-screen performance. As a result of it, she has been given a leading role in another Warner Bros. all-singing, all-Technicolor special, "Hold Everything," which is now in production on the coast. Miss Lightner has scored one of the most decisive personal triumps achieved thus far in talking pictures. Coming to Warner Bros. from the vaudeville stage, she has proved the outstanding entertainer in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and has recently completed a starring picture for the same organization, entitled "She Couldn't Say No."

TIP TOP SHOW AT THE GAYETY

Now and then one burlesque show is just a little better than another. Once in a while there comes along one that is so well fortified that it stands out boldly as an all-round good entertainment.

"Night Club Girls," if its last season's performance may be considered, was voted in the superior class. In consequence of this, the show has been kindly remembered ever since by burlesque fans, who are a bit difficult to satisfy, and who may see this show at the popular Gayety Theater this week. This latest concoction of fun, song and dance has been made even more inviting through the modern touch. The high tide of advanced ideas has given it a special atmosphere which took the courage of initiative to accomplish. The results obtained must be very gratifying to burlesque patrons. Special stress is laid upon having secured a thoroughly good company. Bobby Wilson and Jessie McDonald are the leaders of this hurricane of jollity. They are assisted by Ralph Smith, Walter Wayne, Fred Walker, Rae Allen, Jule Paulsen, Lillian Fernald and Ed Ryan (the dancing prodigy), and a chorus that is something more than a help in making the two biggest special features, "Telephone Scene" and the Rose number, extremely popular.

Stage and Screen Presentations

ANOTHER FAMOUS PLAY ACTED BY GROUP OF NOTED PLAYERS

"THREE Live Ghosts," with all of them talking, now follows "Bulldog Drummond" and "Alibi" in the United Artists group of talking pictures. The paradoxically flesh and blood phantoms in this 100 per cent dialogue picturization of Frederic Isham's play are Charles McNaughton, Claud Allister and Robert Montgomery. Beryl Mercer is the "Old Sweetheart" of the piece, and Joan Bennett is the Rose Gordon who paints china and hopes her sweetheart will somehow come through safely. Thornton Freeland, assistant director of "Alibi," made the picture. Max Marcin adapted the play and directed the dialogue recording.

It was Mr. Marcin, playwright turned producer, who offered "Three Live Ghosts" at the Greenwich Village Theater in New York on the night of September 29, 1920, with Beryl Mercer in the role of "Old Sweetheart," and Charles McNaughton in the character of Jimmie Gubbins, liveliest of all the ghosts. These players now complement their years of stage experience with ventures into the audible cinema.

Miss Mercer's best known stage portrayal was that of the lady herself in Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals;" and she is following up her work in the Marcin picture with an audible film version of the Barrie play. Mr. McNaughton, the Bert of "The Better 'Ole," has made his film debut in a role that brought him considerable prominence on the stage.

"The honors and opportunities belong chiefly to Miss Mercer and Mr. McNaughton, both of whom are delightful from beginning to end," was the opinion of Alexander Foolcott, who criticized the play for the New York Times of September 30, 1920.

Claude Allister, the kleptomaniacal "Spoofy" of the piece, is identified to film patrons as Algy, who so persistently aided Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond." He made his entry into films at the time he was appearing in the Los Angeles stage production of "The Play's the Thing," in which he had previously supported Holbrook Blinn on the New York stage. Mr. Allister is called upon to portray, in "Three Live Ghosts," the role of a shell-shocked British soldier who escapes from a prison camp in the company of a cockney warrior and an American fugitive from justice who is hiding in the English army. Since he was one of Lord Kitchener's "First Hundred Thousand" soldiers who went to France, and as he served four years in the British army and was twice wounded in action, it is a logical assumption that his experience equipped him for understanding of the psychology of his character.

Like Claude Allister, Robert Montgomery found his way into films through the Los Angeles stage. The third member of the wraith-like trio, Montgomery, appears as William Foster, alias Jones, with $5,000 reward offered for him, a sum that "Old Sweetheart" would dearly love to annex, even at cost of betraying her stepson's companion-in-arms. Young Montgomery has supported William Faversham, Grace George, Laura Hope Crews, Margaret Lawrence and other stars on the stage. He was acting in "Possession" in Los Angeles when Director Freeland picked him for the role of the third ghost.

Thornton Freeland, the director of "Three Live Ghosts," did not come to his post through production of a $5.86 epic film; he did not dramatize the libidos of cake pans and turbines, and he is not the nephew of any film magnate. The young man has been editing films and serving as assistant director to D. W. Griffith, Ernst Lubitsch and Roland West for the past fourteen years.

VIVIAN FAY, one of the sunkist sirens in "Fantasma" the second Fanchon and Marco revue, at the Fox.

LILLIAN GISH PLANS RETURN TO AUDIBILITY

Lillian Gish and Charlie Chaplin held out longest against talking pictures, but now only Chaplin will remain silent. Miss Gish will offer Ferenez Molnar's "The Swan" as her first all-talking picture. United Artists will distribute it.

Pursuits of canaries and scurryings around rose bushes now are things of the past with Lillian Gish. In a role that Eva Le Gallienne played on the New York stage, a modern and romantic role, Miss Gish will emerge on the audible screen as a dramatic actress. Her character will be that of a daughter of one of Europe's royal families of the present day.

Max Reinhardt was to have directed Miss Gish in her first picture for United Artists, but vain search for a story precluded such an arrangement at the time; now it is a young Austrian, who was trained on Berlin stages as a Reinhardt actor, who directs Miss Gish—Paul Stein. Stein has just completed Ann Harding's newest talking picture for Pathe, "Her Private Affair." Rod Le Rocque, Conrad Nagel and Marie Dressler will have principal supporting roles in Miss Gish's first talking picture.

"The Swan" will be placed in production at the United Artists' studio, in Hollywood, on October 15. John W. Considine, jr., studio production executive; Director Stein and Melville Baker, who translated and adapted the play for the New York stage, are now at work on the scenario of Molnar's success. Miss Gish is in New York preparing an apartment for her mother, who has been living in Germany for her health, and who will return from Europe soon with her other daughter, Dorothy, who has been making talking pictures in England. Lillian Gish will go to Hollywood in several weeks. Her spekticism about talking pictures, combined with the Reinhardt incident, kept her off the screen for two years.

Lillian Gish's last appearance on the stage was made at the Republic Theater, in New York, in 1913, in David Belasco's "A Good Little Devil," in which Mary Pickford and Ernest Truex played principal roles.

ED & TOM HICKEY, featured comedians in C. A. Niggemeyer's "Romance Isle" revue, on the Palace stage this week.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—Dolores Del Rio is back in Hollywood with a clearer conception of the geography of the United States and full of wonder because people seem to regard movie actresses as fanciful beings.

Dolores Del Rio.

And she is amazed, too, because people she met asked her about such unimportant things as the kind of perfume she uses and what she likes to eat best.

"I sure surprised them in one place," Dolores told me. "I was hungry for a hamburger sandwich and a glass of milk. I guess they thought I lived on caviar and champagne."

Miss Del Rio made appearances in several large cities where "Evangeline" was being shown. It was the first time she had been on the stage, but after the first few days she didn't have to rely on her previously written speech because her stage fright left her and she "ad libbed," often longer than the specified time.

Dolores was showered with gifts everywhere and brought back a collection of things that included handmade underwear and love birds.

No Use for Diets.

Miss Del Rio says she was asked more questions about the so-called "Hollywood diet" than about anything else. And she disappointed her inquirers by telling them she thought dieting was absurd; that she had never dieted to keep at 110 pounds and never expected to have to.

"'But every Hollywood actress diets, doesn't she?' they asked me. When I told them that actresses eat like every one else does they could hardly believe it. People seem to think we aren't human out here in Hollywood. I'd like to know how they get such funny ideas."

Dolores apparently didn't study American geography when she went to school in Mexico. She told her manager, on the way from Minneapolis to Seattle, that she was glad to be getting near home. She thought Seattle was near northern California.

Here and There.

Barbara Stanwyck, who came from a night club to play the lead in "Burlesque," may appear in a film opposite her husband, Frank Fay... Bryant Washburn, an old film favorite, is playing on a local stage, the first time in eighteen years... Mary Nolan, the girl who was Imogene Wilson, wants a play taken from the sensational book, "Scarlet Sister Mary." She wants to play the negro girl in it. Hoot Gibson was born in Tekemah, Nebr.

Ringsider.

Marjorie White, a baby-talking blues singer, likes fights. While on the stage she never had a chance to see them, but now that she's working daytimes in the movies, she goes to matches on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

That Name.

The ususual first name of ZaSu Pitts is a combination of two names. In order to please two aunts when the Pitts baby was born, she was named after both. One was Eliza and the other Susan.

Moving Day.

The Kansas Rogers family, almost an institution in that State, is leaving there to live with the 6-foot son, "Buddy," in Hollywood.

Charles Rogers.

It took young Charles Rogers a long time to convince his father that he should get rid of his weekly newspaper in Olathe and come to California, and just as long to sell his mother on the idea.

"I never thought they'd leave home," says young Rogers, "because my grandparents, mother and father and my brother and sister and I were born there, and it seemed that the Rogers would always be a part of Olathe.

"I'm starting a home here and they're coming out about Christmas time. I don't know whether Dad has sold his paper yet, but he's had it up for sale.

"My brother and sister are coming, too. My brother is in college now, playing the drums and the trombone in the orchestra, as I used to. I think he's got the movies in the back of his head and probably in two or three years he'll make a stab at them."

He Surprised Them.

Buddy recently spent four weeks making appearances in Chicago and Detroit theaters, and what an adventure that was! It was his first stage appearance and he was received at every performance with tumultuous applause and cheers. Hundreds of girls, he says, waited at the stage door and whenever he came out of the theater some of the more aggressive ones usually captured his necktie and handkerchief.

The young actor made more than an appearance at the theaters. He actually did something. He had a seventeen-minute act in which he played seven musical instruments. They laughed when he sat down at the piano, but their laughter soon turned to amazement.

Likes the Stage.

"I guess it surprised them when they saw me play," Buddy says. "I don't play very well, but I play loud. It's all by ear. People told me they never saw a movie star do anything before, so my act went over in a big way.

"I'm going on the stage some time in a musical show, if I can arrange to get away from the studio. I like the movies so well that I'm going to stay in them as long as I can, but if they ever kick me out I know what I'll do."

And Why Not?

It is reported that unlimited means have been placed at the disposal of D. W. Griffith for his first dialogue picture, "Abraham Lincoln."

NEILAN GETS MUSICAL HIT ON RKO'S LOT

"Beyond those talkie Alps lies Italy," quoth Marshall Neilan, director of scores of successful silent motion picture dramas when confronted with the problem of directing singing-dancing-talking musicals for the screen, and forthwith he accepted the assignment from William Le Baron to direct "Tanned Legs" for Radio Pictures as the first of the talkie Alps to be conquered.

And, having come, seen and conquered the heart of Le Baron with his successful direction of "Tanned Legs," he was asigned one of the biggest melody plums on the RKO lot, "The Vagabond Lover," with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees.

This Radio opus, of course, just brims over with song, dance and vocal bon mots, but they have no terrors now for the man who has in his eventful silent career piloted such stars as Mary Pickford and other brilliant luminaries to celluloid fame. He even directed Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "Skyrocket."

Mr. Neilan is now busily engaged in the task of helping select the cast of "The Vagabond Lover," with some thousands of girls said to be wildly eager to play the femme lead opposite Rudy Vallee. But, of course, the leading lady will have to be a bright and particular star in her own right to qualify for that post, as Radio Pictures has made extravagant plans, on a par with its "Rio Rita" and "Hit the Deck" productions, for this piece which has been given "road show" status by its producers.

A Stanley-Crandall Theater (Direction Warner Bros.)

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT

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"THE LADY LIES"

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Dec. 6. FRITZ KREISLER
Feb. 11. OTERO, New Coloratura
Feb. 19. ROSA PONSELLE
Mar. 19. RACHMANINOFF

ARTISTS' COURSE

Nov. 4. VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, "Greatest Pianist of the Rising Generation"
Nov. 19. "LA ARGENTINA," Spain's Greatest Dancer
Jan. 13. LUCREZIA BORI
Feb. 4. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor
Feb. 24. GIGLI, Tenor, Met. Opera.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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Opening, with a gala performance, Sat. eve., Nov. 2. A popular-priced series of 6 Evening Concerts by famous artists, at Constitution Hall, 8:30.

Nov. 2. Gala Performance. Efrem Zimbalist, Violinist; Sophie Braslau, contralto; Anna Case, soprano; Cornelia Otis Skinner, in character sketches, and Hans Barth, pianist and composer, playing the Harpsichord, the Piano of yesterday—the Piano of today—and the Quarter Tone Piano, the Piano of tomorrow.

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WEEK OF SEPT. 22ND.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

It's a Howl From Start to Finish

"THE LADY LIES"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

NORMA SHEARER IN "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

FRIDAY

DOLORES COSTELLO IN "MADONNA OF AVE. A"

SATURDAY

"The Flying Marine"

TIVOLI

14TH AND PARK RD. NW.

WEEK OF SEPT. 22ND.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

NORMA SHEARER IN "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

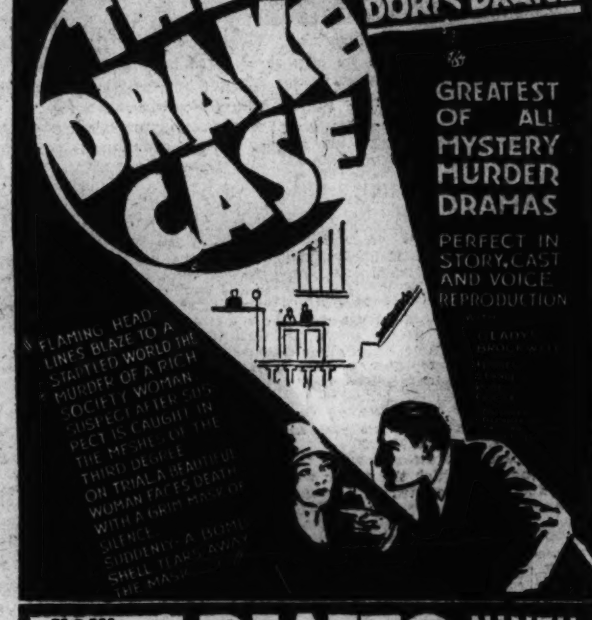
CONRAD NAGEL IN "THE IDLE RICH"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"MADAME X"

SATURDAY

WILLIAM HAINES IN "SPEEDWAY"



NOW PLAYING RIALTO NINTH at GEE

A SPECIAL TRIP TO INDIAN HEAD

STEAMER Charles Macalester

Leaves 7th St. Wharf

TODAY, 2.30 P. M.

Returning to City About 6:30

A Delightful River Trip on the Historic Potomac

Round Trip, 75c

NOW PLAYING

THE wonder picture! The sensational stage-hit, "BURLESQUE." ALL-TALKING, ALL-SINGING, ALL-DANCING, ALL-LAUGHING—Throbbing, show-life love-drama which thrilled New York. Comical, heart-breaking backstage burlesque. Gorgeous Broadway revue scenes in TECHNICOLOR.

A scintillating swirl of action-filled romance!

THE DANCE OF LIFE

featuring

HAL SKELLY-NANCY CARROLL

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

NATIONAL

NIGHTS, $1.00 TO $3.00. WED. MAT., 50c TO $2.00. SAT. MAT., 50c TO $2.50.

STARTING TONIGHT

The SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS

LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS

the FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL REVUE EVER PRESENTED

3 Months Boston
15 Months New York
3 Months Philadelphia
4 Months at Moulin Rouge, Paris

TICKETS NOW SELLING

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Series 1929-30

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI—OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, Conductors

FOUR CONCERTS—NOV. 5, DEC. 10, JAN. 21, FEB. 18, at 4:30

in the new

CONSTITUTION HALL—18th and D Sts. N. W.

Tickets for series, $12.00, $10.00, $7.50, $5.00, $4.00. T Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G Street, in Kitt's Music Co.

Note—Mr. Stokowski and Mr. Gabrilowitsch will conduct two concerts each.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY

Orchestra of New York

Willem Mengelberg and Arturo Toscanini, Bernardino Molinari, Conductors

THREE CONCERTS

CONSTITUTION HALL—JAN. 7, JAN. 28, MAR. 4, at 4:30

Tickets, $9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00. T Arthur Smith Bureau, in Homer Kitt's Music Co.

GAYETY THEATER

Twice Daily, 2:15, 8:15.

MUTUAL BURLESK

SMOKE IF YOU LIKE

PHONE DISTRICT 9324

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATERS

DIRECTION WARNER BROS.

METROPOLITAN

100% NATURAL COLOR SINGING TALKING DANCING PICTURE

NOW PLAYING

RIVALS THE RAINBOW IN COLOR!

Opening the Treasure Chest of Entertainment

"The GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY"

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture, With the Greatest Cast Ever Assembled

WINNIE LIGHTNER
ANN PENNINGTON
NANCY WELFORD
CONWAY TEARLE
NICK LUCAS

POLI'S TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK

Eves., 50c to $3.00. Thur. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat Mat., 50c to $2

After a season at the Empire Theater, New York

GILBERT MILLER presents

KATHARINE CORNELL

IN HER LATEST SUCCESS

The Age of Innocence

A Romance of the Unattainable of Human Interest and Engrossing Speculations

A dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel by Margaret Ayer Barnes

with ARNOLD KORFF and a Distinguished Cast

Staged by Guthrie McClintic

NEXT WEEK COM. SUN. | MATS. THUR. AND SAT. | SEATS WED.

CHARLES K. GORDON Presents

A Thrilling Mystery Melodrama

THE GHOST PARADE

Prior to a New York Engagement

With a Brilliant English and American Cast

POPULAR PRICES EVENINGS: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Thurs. & Sat. Mat.: 50c, 75c, $1.00

NEXT WEEK SEATS THURS. Beginning SUNDAY NITE

The Musical Comedy That Will Live Forever

MARK TWAIN'S A CONNECTICUT YANKEE

Adapted by FIELDS, RODGERS and HART

Nights, $1.00 to $3.00. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50.

WEEK BEG. MON. OCT. 7th MAIL ORDERS NOW

Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 & 1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.

THE THEATER GUILD OF NEW YORK

Presents

THE THEATER GUILD ACTING COMPANY

In the First Production of the First Washington Subscription Season.

EUGENE O'NEILL'S Satiric Comedy

MARCO MILLIONS

Original Production | Company of 65

Week Oct. 14—"Volpone." Week Oct. 21—"R. U. R."

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

BIG RADIO SHOWS AHEAD FOR FANS

World's Fair in New York to Be Curtain Raiser in the East.

SILENCE TO RULE IN ALL

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

Preceded by curtain-raisers in the way of radio shows in Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Cleveland, the Sixth Annual Radio World's Fair in Madison Square Garden in New York City next week officially opens the 1929-30 radio season. This will be the formal notice to the listening public that new radio models of all makes are now available, that static is on the toboggan and the very best listening season with the finest programs ever provided in the history of radio are just ahead.

The big ballyhoo in New York is to be followed by others in many parts of the country.

Radio Shows Everywhere.

New Haven, Kansas City and Minneapolis are staging shows almost smultaneously with New York. The Pittsburgh Radio Show will begin September 30, Milwaukee will be the host to the Seventh Wisconsin Radio-Music Exposition October 1, the Ninth Annual Boston Radio Exposition will begin October 7, New York will have a second opportunity to view the latest in radio appliances at the First National Electrical Exposition in the Grand Central Palace in New York City, October 7, and there will be a second display in Detroit October 21, when the Detroit Radio Show is held, the initial exhibition having been the First Annual International Radio Exposition in Detroit, September 9.

New Orleans will hold its Radio Show October 21; the Seventh Annual Chicago Radio Show will begin on the same day; the Fourth Annual Exposition is scheduled for October 28, and the Philadelphia Electric and Radio Show will open its doors on November 11.

May Reach One Million.

With the above shows definitely scheduled, and many others to be held, it is safe to assume that probably a million fans will attend these expositions during the course of the next season to see for themselves what is going on in the radio world. This is based on figures given by Arthur Stringer, who has contributed a very definite part in making the New York and Chicago shows a success. According to Mr. Stringer, the attendance at the Radio World's Fair last year was 287,000. This year he expects it will reach 325,000.

At Chicago, the attendance at the Trade Show, at which the public was not admitted, amounted to the unprecedented figure for such a gathering, of 31,000 distributors and dealers throughout the country. It is expected at the Chicago Radio Show, to which the public will be admitted, in October, the number of those attending will exceed a quarter of a million.

Displays Silent and Audible.

These radio shows are unique in industrial history not only because of their size but because in many cases the displays are duplicated, due to the fact that no sets are allowed to be demonstrated or heard in the Exposition Hall because of the pandemonium which might be raised with so many radio sets playing at once. Curiously enough, last year at the New York Radio Show, the music heard was broadcast throughout the hall in New York from a phonograph record.

The result of the restriction at the Chicago Trade Show, for instance, was that every radio manufacturer had a suite of rooms in from one to three adjoining hotels. While the necessary restrictions of silence in the Exposition Hall were observed, the contrary was the case in the four or five lake-front hotels which were packed from cellar to garret with radio sets going from morning till night full tilt—sometimes three and four in a single room.

Manufacturers and Editors to Meet.

In connection with the New York show there will be numerous trade gatherings, including a directors' meeting of the Radio Manufacturers Association Wednesday morning, and Tuesday afternoon preceding newspaper radio editors will gather at the Park Central Hotel for the purpose of affecting a permanent organization.

Harry La Mertha, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, chairman pro tem, will preside at the meeting, which will adopt a constitution and by-laws and elect officers. The unique feature of the organization will be that it will have no dues. The meeting of the radio editors will be followed by a dinner tendered to them by radio show officials.

The broadcasters will have no official meeting during the week, but, nevertheless, will foregather informally.

PROGRAM HEAD

KENNETH H. BERKELEY, who arranges the local programs broadcast through WRC, and is in charge of the staff of announcers.

PLANNING PROGRAM REQUIRES FINESSE

Thoughtful Study Is Exacted as to What Radio Fans Will Desire.

STATEMENT BY LEADER

B. A. Rolfe, who knows Broadway restaurants intimately and who has the reputation of being an epicure, says that planning the programs of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra requires the same finesse that one must possess to order a proper meal.

"Picking out numbers for a radio program is not merely a matter of personal taste, but a thoughtful study of what is appropriate to the occasion and what one's guests will relish," said the maestro. Every program must prove tempting to the jaded musical appetite. Consequently there must always be verity—one or more musical courses that every one will like.

"Of course you know the fun that the etiquette books poke at the girl who always ordered chicken salad in a restaurant because the other dishes on the menu were all strange to her. Well, it's the same thing with a radio broadcast or dance music. We can't afford to give just 'chicken salad' to our audience of more than 40,000,000 people every week.

"What we must do is study the public taste and combine the good old standbys with the newest of the popular tunes that made Broadway Broadway. For while Broadway, and hence the music lovers of the Nation, are sentimental and are loyal to the songs of other days, the musical taste of the Nation is constantly changing. In fact, styles in music alter as rapidly as styles in dress, and the successful broadcast orchestra must keep strictly abreast of the times.

"As a result of radio, the whole American people have become music conscious, and our national cultivation along musical lines is probably greater today than that of any other country. It is true that other nations have their typical music, their folk songs and national dances, but it has remained for America to insist upon the greatest variety and the finest quality of dance music on the air.

"Realizing this, those who prepare the Lucky Strike programs exercise the greatest care in planning each Saturday evening's selections. Only modern numbers that have proved their worth and old familiar airs which have stood the test of time are chosen. As a result, each broadcast is like a 'balanced menu.' Those who tune in are assured of a varied and delightful musical repast."

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 21.—The building of a new plant here to manufacture Kennedy radio receiving sets marks the entrance of Col. George M. Studebaker and his affiliated interests into the radio field. Col. Studebaker is a director of the Kennedy Corporation, Clement Studebaker 3d, vice president, and F. H. Wellington, financial genius of the Studebaker properties, treasurer and chairman of the board of directors.

"To the power of a great name in radio—Colin B. Kennedy," Mr. Wellington declared, "is now added that of a great industrial figure—Studebaker."

Although the Kennedy-Studebaker production was started only about 90 days before these lines were written, the factory already has a large force of employes and is turning out around 500 console cabinet sets a day and making regular carload lot shipments all over the United States.

* * * *

Within the next 60 days it is expected that the number of employes will be increased and the daily production of sets doubled. The present buildings afford something like 100,000 square feet of space, but indicative of future development is the fact that the company has acquired eight acres so as not to be hampered for space in its progress.

"You know the Studebakers don't do things by halves," Colin B. Kennedy remarked.

Although the fact as yet has hardly percolated through the radio world that Col. Studebaker and his associates are interested in the Kennedy Corporation, which, far from being a newcomer, is a pioneer in the radio industry, nevertheless the new concern already has more than $8,000,000 worth of business booked to date. If they keep going at the present rate, the prediction is made that it won't be long until considerably more than the eight acres will be built up with new branches of the factory.

Mr. Kennedy himself is optimistic, not only as to the 1929-30 radio season's outlook in so far as his own company is concerned, but for the whole industry generally.

"There is really no limit to the depth of the radio market for many years to come," Mr. Kennedy explained with enthusiasm. "The possibilities from a manufacturing standpoint are tremendous because there is no so-called saturation point in sight.

* * * *

"If there is a fly in the ointment, it is the methods used by some companies to encourage the public to buy new radio sets. For instance, the keynote of the advertising campaigns of some companies is planned to make the user think if he doesn't buy a screen grid set, any other kind will soon become an obsolete set.

"That is not the situation at all. Screen grid sets are all right, but they are not going to supersede the neutrodyne sets, at least for a long time to come. Both the screen grid and the neutrodyne sets have their advantages, but, as a friend of mine remarked the other day, 'if you have equal performance in both sets, isn't it logical to stick to the set which is the least experimental?' And there is a lot of good common sense in his observation.

"To better visualize the situation, just go back a couple of years. When A. C. (alternating current) sets came in, the tubes were a new product, and it took nearly a year before they were perfected.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

THE LATEST RADIO STATION LIST

(Corrected Up to September 18, 1929.)

Call	Location	Freq.	Meters	Power	Log
KCRC	Enid, Okla.	1370	218.8	250	
KDB	Santa Barbara, Calif.	1500	199.9	100	
KDKA	Saxonburg, Pa.; S—Pittsburgh	980	305.9	50000	
KDLR	Devils Lake, N. Dak.	1210	247.8	100	
KDYL	Salt Lake City, Utah	1290	232.4	1000	
KEJK	Beverly Hills, Calif.	1170	256.3	500	
KELW	Burbank, Calif.	780	384.4	500	
KEX	Portland, Oreg.	1180	254.1	5000	
KFAB	Lincoln, Nebr.	770	389.4	5000	
KFAD	Phoenix, Ariz.	620	483.6	500	
KFBB	Great Falls, Mont.	1360	220.4	500	
KFBK	Sacramento, Calif.	1310	228.9	100	
KFBL	Everett, Wash.	1370	218.8	50	
KFDM	Beaumont, Tex.	580	538.4	1000	
KFDY	Brookings, S. Dak.	550	545.1	1000	
KFEL	Denver, Colo.	940	319.0	250	
KFEQ	St. Joseph, Mo.	560	534.4	2500	
KFGQ	Boone, Iowa	1310	228.9	100	
KFH (CP)	Wichita, Kans.	1300	230.6	1000	
KFHA	Gunnison, Colo.	1200	249.9	100	
KFI	Los Angeles, Calif.	640	468.5	50000	
KFIF	Portland, Oreg.	1420	211.1	100	
KFIO	Spokane, Wash.	1230	243.8	100	
KFIZ	Fond du Lac, Wis.	1420	211.1	100	
KFJB	Marshalltown, Iowa	1200	249.9	100	
KFJF	Oklahoma City, Okla.	1470	204.0	5000	
KFJI	Astoria, Oreg.	1370	218.8	100	
KFJM	Grand Forks, N. Dak.	1370	218.8	100	
KFJR	Portland, Oreg.	1300	230.6	500	
KFJY	Fort Dodge, Iowa	1310	228.9	100	
KFJZ	Fort Worth, Tex.	1370	218.8	100	
KFKA	Greeley, Colo.	880	340.7	1000	
KFKB	Milford, Kans.	1050	285.5	5000	
KFKU	Lawrence, Kans.	1220	245.8	1000	
KFKX-KYW	(See KYW-KFKX)				
KFKZ	Kirksville, Mo.	1200	249.9	15	
KFLV	Rockford, Ill.	1410	212.6	500	
KFLX	Galveston, Tex.	1370	218.8	100	
KFMX	Northfield, Minn.	1250	239.9	1000	
KFNF	Shenandoah, Iowa	890	336.9	1000	
KFOR	Lincoln, Nebr.	1210	247.8	100	
KFOX	Long Beach, Calif.	1250	234.9	1000	
KFPL	Dublin, Tex.	1310	228.9	15	
KFPM	Greenville, Tex.	1310	228.9	15	
KFPW	Siloam Springs, Ark.	1340	223.7	50	
KFPY	Spokane, Wash.	1390	215.7	500	
KFQA-KMOX	(See KMOX-KFQA)				
KFQD	Anchorage, Alaska	1230	243.8	100	
KFQU	Holy City, Calif.	1420	211.1	100	
KFQW	Seattle, Wash.	1420	211.1	100	
KFQZ	Hollywood, Calif.	860	348.6	250	
KFRC	San Francisco, Calif.	610	491.5	1000	
KFRU	Columbia, Mo.	630	475.9	500	
KFSD	San Diego, Calif.	600	499.7	1000	
KFSG	Los Angeles, Calif.	1120	267.7	500	
KFUL	Galveston, Tex.	1290	232.4	1000	
KFUM	Colorado Springs, Colo.	1270	2361.	1000	
KFUO	Clayton, Mo.	550	545.1	1000	
KFUP	Denver, Colo.	1310	228.9	100	
KFVD	Culver City, Calif.	710	422.3	250	
KFVS	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	1210	247.8	100	
KFWB	Hollywood, Calif.	950	315.6	1000	
KFWC	Pomona, Calif.	1200	249.9	100	
KFWF	St. Louis, Mo.	1200	249.9	100	
KFWI	San Francisco, Calif.	930	322.4	500	
KFWM	Oakland, Calif.	930	322.4	500	
KFXD	Jerome, Idaho	1420	211.1	50	
KFXF	Denver, Colo.	940	319.0	250	
KFXJ	Edgewater, Colo.	1310	228.9	50	
KFXR	Oklahoma City, Okla.	1310	228.9	100	
KFXY	Flagstaff, Ariz.	1420	211.1	100	
KFYO	Abilene, Tex.	1420	211.1	250	
KFYR	Bismarck, N. Dak.	550	545.1	500	
KGA	Spokane, Wash.	1470	204.0	5000	
KGAR	Tucson, Ariz.	1370	218.8	100	
KGB	San Diego, Calif.	1360	220.4	250	
KGBZ	York, Nebr.	930	322.4	1000	
KGBU	Ketchikan, Alaska	900	333.1	500	
KGBX	St. Joseph, Mo.	1370	218.8	100	
KGCA	Decorah, Iowa	1270	236.1	50	
KGCI	San Antonio, Tex.	1370	218.8	100	
KGCR	Watertown, S. Dak.	1210	247.8	100	
KGCU	Mandan, N. Dak.	1200	249.9	100	
KGCX	Wolf Point, Mont.	1310	228.9	100	
KGDA	Dell Rapids, S. Dak.	1370	218.8	50	
KGDE	Fergus Falls, Minn.	1200	249.9	50	
KGDM	Stockton, Calif.	1100	272.6	50	
KGDR	San Antonio, Tex.	1500	199.9	100	
KGDY	Oldham, S. Dak.	1200	249.9	15	
KGEF	Los Angeles, Calif.	1300	230.6	1000	
KGEK	Yuma, Colo.	1200	249.9	50	
KGER	Long Beach, Calif.	1370	218.8	100	
KGEW	Fort Morgan, Colo.	1200	249.9	100	
KGEZ	Kalispell, Mont.	1310	228.9	100	
KGFF	Alva, Okla.	1420	211.1	100	
KGFG	Oklahoma City, Okla.	1370	218.8	100	
KGFI (CP)	Corpus Christi, Tex.	1500	199.9	100	
KGFJ	Los Angeles, Calif.	1420	211.1	100	

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

A RADIO SET

For a FREE Home Demonstration

Phone Potomac 3-0-4-0

ROYAL RADIO and Specialty Company

1-7-4-1 Conn. Ave.

Open Evenings

Majestic

"The Mighty Monarch of the Air"

ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

Super-Dynamic Speaker

American Walnut Cabinet

Model 91 *Illustrated* $160.00

Complete With Tubes

Convenient Terms

F. S. HARRIS CO. INCORPORATED

2900 14th Street, at Harvard Columbia 0101

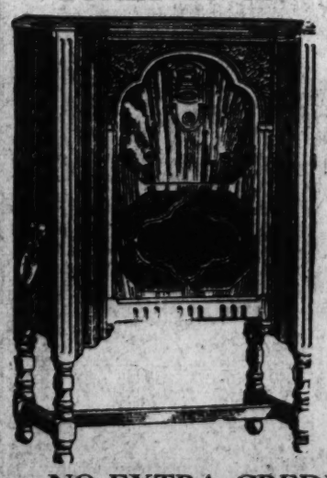
Open evenings till 10

Majestic

"The Mighty Monarch of the Air"

ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

On Liberal Credit Terms at the "National"



Four Tuned Stages Radio Frequency No AC Hum!!

Model 91 *(Illustrated)* $137.50 *(less tubes)*

Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy sturdy Majestic Power-Pack, with positive voltage-ballast, insures long life and safety. Early English design cabinet of American walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

Model 92 $167.50 *(less tubes)*

NO EXTRA CREDIT CHARGE

National Furniture Co

N.E. Corner 7th & H Sts., N.W.

ROYAL MODEL 210 $152

KENNEDY LIFE TONE is the revelation of radio! New! Ultra! Distinctly a Kennedy feature! A major achievement that marks the turn of a new page in radio history! ... Just what is Kennedy LIFE TONE? Words cannot tell you. You alone can recognize it by listening to a Kennedy .... When you hear it, radio vanishes. In its place you see and feel and hear the sparkle and buoyancy of life itself! Not merely reproduction. Not merely excellent tone. But, more than you ever dreamed was possible in radio. ... Learn what Kennedy LIFE TONE really is. Hear a Kennedy, by all means. Your dealer will demonstrate. ... Colin B. Kennedy Corporation .... South Bend, Indiana.

KENNEDY

The Royalty of Radio

Carroll Electric Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

714 12th Street N. W. National 7320

STATION PETITIONS CLOG COMMISSION

Hearings Have to Be Divided Among Five Members of Radio Board.

400 CASES SCHEDULED

The Federal Radio Commission has been convinced by Government efficiency experts that too much time has been wasted by all five commissioners sitting in on hearings of applications for new stations, changes in frequency or increase in power, or whatnot. Consequently only one commissioner now listens to the often lengthy testimony of numerous witnesses on the merits of the petitioning station and the reasons why the application should be granted.

This step was almost a necessity this fall in view of the fact that almost 400 cases had been scheduled for hearings between September 3 and December 31. Had all the commissioners been obliged to sit in on these hearings—there are usually two or three a day consuming all the morning and a large part of the afternoon—little time would have been left for the dispatch of other and just as important radio business.

The four commissioners, other than the chairman, have each been assigned specific duties under the reorganization plan. Judge Eugene O. Sykes, vice chairman of the commission, as chairman of legal committee, will conduct most of the hearings. In case he is unable to attend, Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, the other member of the legal committee, will preside. In many instances an examiner may be named by this committee to obtain the testimony and report to the commission, thus relieving all the commissioners of the duty.

The full membership of the commission, or at least a quorum, will be required to act on the application on the basis of testimony, however, before a decision is announced.

The other division of duties on the commission are as follows: Engineering, Charles McK. Saltzman; field investigation, Commissioner Lafount; liaison, of general contact man, William D. L. Starbuck.

NBC OFFICIAL

FRANK M. RUSSELL,
in charge of the Washington affairs of the National Broadcasting Company, who has resided in the Capital for many years.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

Now these tubes (227's) have been developed so that their life and general stability compare favorably with any tubes ever made.

* * * *

"It is generally conceded that screen-grid tubes (224's) are today in the same position as the 227's of two years ago. But in the face of that, some companies insist upon creating the impression with their advertisements that unless the prospective buyer gets a screen-grid set now, he will not have good program reception and that his neutrodyne set will be hopelessly out of date next year. And it's the wrong kind of impression to give anyone because the radio industry is not unstable—it is even more steady than some industries I could name.

"We are building screen-grid sets, yes, but we are also building just as many neutrodyne sets. Our engineers are on their toes to adopt any practical thing that will improve program reception, but, like many other manufacturers in the industry, we are not convinced that the time has come to scrap our neutrodyne equipment. We want to give the public what it wants, so we make both kinds of sets —'you pay your money and you take your choice.'"

* * * *

As Mr. Kennedy, who, though Canadian by birth, looks more like an Irish poet than a radio manufacturer, talked, a telegraph instrument on a nearby table began clicking. This revealed a system of communication in the Kennedy factory perhaps not duplicated elsewhere in this day of inter-departmental telephones.

"It's a relic of my past," explained Mr. Kennedy, who was formerly a radio-telegraph operator. This line connects my office with that of William B. Nevin, our general sales manager, who also was once an operator, and with the laboratory, where there are several ex-operators, including Rufus H. Caldwell, our chief engineer.

"This system," continued Mr. Kennedy, "has real merit, because we can communicate with each other without disturbing anyone. For instance, should Mr. Nevin be talking to someone he could listen to my incoming message without his conversation with that person being interrupted."

Mr. Kennedy, who was born in Teaswater, Ontairo, worked as a telegrapher in almost every city between Montreal and Vancouver, his first experience being at the very tender age of 14 years. He also served for two sessions in the press gallery in the House of Commons in Ottawa. While working for the British-Pacific Cable Co. at an isolated station at Banfield, B. C., 150 miles from any white settlement, he took up radio as a hobby at first, but soon became so interested in its possibilities that he decided to make it his life's work.

* * * *

His next step was to become a Canadian government wireless operator. Later he went to San Francisco, where he hooked up with the Federal Telegraph Co. At this time, Ellery Stone, now president of the Federal company, was employed by the company in the capacity of radio inspector in that district.

Mr. Kennedy has an enthusiastic way of attacking business problems and comes about as near making play of his work as anyone possibly could. Because of his youthful appearance, and the fact that he is only 43 years old, makes it hard to imagine him such a veteran. Yet he is one of the best-known radio set designers in America.

"Yes, I've seen quite a few changes in my time in the development of radio," remarked Mr. Kennedy while passing through the factory. He paused in front of one of his new receiving sets. "For instance, in St. Louis in 1919 we used to build a one-tube table model set and sell it for $285. Now we build an 8-tube set, mount it in a beautiful console cabinet and sell it for $152. And our de luxe model is only $189."

THE LATEST RADIO STATION LIST

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

KGFK—Hallock, Minn.	1200	249.9	50
KGFL—Raton, N. Mex.	1370	218.8	50
KGFW—Ravenna, Nebr.	1310	228.9	50
KGFX—Pierre, S. Dak.	580	516.9	200
KGGC—San Francisco, Calif.	1420	211.1	50
KGGF—Pisher, Okla.	1010	296.9	500
KGGM (CP)—Albuquerque, N. Mex.	1230	243.8	500
KGHF—Pueblo, Colo.	1320	227.1	250
KGHG—McGehee, Ark.	1310	228.9	50
KGHI—Little Rock, Ark.	1200	249.9	100
KGHL—Billings, Mont.	950	315.6	500
KGHX—Richmond, Tex.	1500	199.9	50
KGIQ—Twin Falls, Idaho	1320	227.1	250
KGIR—Butte, Mont.	1360	220.4	250
KGIW—Trinidad, Colo.	1420	211.1	100
KGIX (CP)—Las Vegas, Nev.	1420	211.1	100
KGJF—Little Rock, Ark.	890	336.9	250
KGKB—Brownwood, Tex.	1500	199.9	100
KGKG (CP)—Minot, N. Dak.	1420	211.1	100
KGKL—San Angelo, Tex.	1370	218.8	100
KGKO—Wichita Falls, Tex.	570	526.0	500
KGKX—Sandpoint, Idaho	1420	211.1	15
KGO—Oakland, Calif.	790	379.5	7500
KGRC—San Antonio, Tex.	1370	218.8	100
KGRS—Amarillo, Tex.	1410	212.6	1000
KGU—Honolulu, Hawaii	940	319.0	500
KGW—Portland, Oreg.	620	483.6	1000
KGY—Lacey, Wash.	1200	249.9	50
KHJ—Los Angeles, Calif.	900	333.1	1000
KHQ—Spokane, Wash.	590	508.2	2000
KICK—Red Oak, Iowa	1420	211.1	100
KID—Idaho Falls, Idaho	1320	227.1	250
KIDO—Boise, Idaho	1250	239.9	1000
KIT—Yakima, Wash.	1370	218.8	50
KJBS—San Francisco, Calif.	1070	280.2	100
KJR—Seattle, Wash.	970	309.1	5000
KLCN—Blytheville, Ark.	1290	232.4	50
KLO—Ogden, Utah	1370	218.8	200
KLRA—Little Rock, Ark.	1390	215.7	1000
KLS—Oakland, Calif.	1440	208.2	250
KLX—Oakland, Calif.	880	340.7	500
KLZ—Dupont, Colo.	560	535.4	1000
KMA—Shenandoah, Iowa	930	322.4	1000
KMBC—Independence, Mo.	950	315.6	2500
KMED—Medford, Oreg.	1310	228.9	50
KMIC—Inglewood, Calif.	1120	267.7	500
KMJ—Fresno, Calif.	1200	249.9	100
KMMJ—Clay Center, Nebr.	740	405.2	1000
KMO—Tacoma, Wash.	1340	223.7	500
KMOX-KFQA—Kirkwood, Mo.	1090	275.1	50000
KMTR—Hollywood, Calif.	570	526.0	500
KNX—Sherman Oaks, Calif.	1050	285.5	5000
KOA—Denver, Colo.	830	361.2	12500
KOAC—Corvallis, Oreg.	560	535.4	1000
KOB—State College, N. Mex.	1180	254.1	20000
KOCW—Chickasha, Okla.	1400	214.2	500
KOH—Reno, Nev.	1370	218.8	100
KOIL—Council Bluffs, Iowa	1260	238.0	2500
KOIN—Portland, Oreg.	940	319.0	1000
KOL—Seattle, Wash.	1270	236.1	1000
KOMO—Seattle, Wash.	920	325.9	1000
KOOS—Marshfield, Oreg.	1370	218.8	50
KORE—Eugene, Oreg.	1420	211.1	100
KOY—Phoenix, Ariz.	1390	215.7	500
KPCB—Seattle, Wash.	1210	247.8	50
KPJM—Prescott, Ariz.	1500	199.9	100
KPLA—Los Angeles, Calif.	1000	299.8	1000
KPO—San Francisco, Calif.	680	440.9	5000
KPOF—Denver, Colo.	880	340.7	500
KPPC—Pasadena, Calif.	1200	249.9	50
KPQ—Seattle, Wash.	1210	247.8	100
KPRC (CP)—Houston, Tex.	920	325.9	2500
KPSN—Pasadena, Calif.	950	315.6	1000
KPWF (CP)—Westminster, Calif.	1490	201.2	5-10000
KQV—Pittsburgh, Pa.	1380	217.3	500
KQW—San Jose, Calif.	1010	296.9	500
KRE—Berkeley, Calif.	1370	218.8	100
KRGV—Harlingen, Tex.	1260	238.0	500
KRLD—Dallas, Tex.	1040	288.3	10000
KRMD—Shreveport, La.	1310	228.9	50
KRSC—Seattle, Wash.	1120	267.7	50
KSAC—Manhattan, Kans.	580	516.9	1000
KSCJ—Sioux City, Iowa	1330	225.4	1000
KSD—St. Louis, Mo.	550	545.1	500
KSEI—Pocatello, Idaho	900	333.1	250
KSL—Salt Lake City, Utah	1130	265.3	5000
KSMR—Santa Maria, Calif.	1200	249.9	100
KSO—Clarinda, Iowa	1380	217.3	500
KSOO—Sioux Falls, S. Dak.	1110	270.1	2000
KSTP—Wescott, Minn.	1460	205.4	10000
KTAB—Oakland, Calif.	550	545.1	500
KTAT—San Antonio, Tex.	1420	211.1	100
KTAT—Fort Worth, Tex.	1240	241.8	1000
KTBI—Los Angeles, Calif.	1300	230.6	750
KTBR—Portland, Oreg.	1300	230.6	500
KTBS—Shreveport, La.	1450	206.8	500
KTHS—Hot Springs National Park, Ark.	1040	288.3	10000
KTM (CP)—Santa Monica, Calif.	780	384.8	1000
KTNT—Muscatine, Iowa	1170	256.3	5000
KTSA—San Antonio, Tex.	1290	232.4	2000
KTSL—Cedar Grove, La.	1310	228.9	100
KTSM (CP)—El Paso, Tex.	1310	228.9	100
KTUE (CP)—Houston, Tex.	1420	211.1	100
KTW—Seattle, Wash.	1270	236.1	1000
KUJ—Longview, Wash.	1500	199.9	10
KUOA—Fayetteville, Ark.	1390	215.7	1000
KUOM—Missoula, Mont.	570	526.0	500
KUSD—Vermillion, S. Dak.	890	336.9	750
KUT—Austin, Tex.	1120	267.7	500
KVI—Tacoma, Wash.	760	394.5	1000
KVL—Seattle, Wash.	1370	218.8	100
KVOA—Tucson, Ariz.	1260	238.0	500
KVOO—Tulsa, Okla.	1140	263.0	5000
KVOS—Bellingham, Wash.	1200	249.9	100
KWBS—Portland, Oreg.	1500	199.9	15
KWCR—Cedar Rapids, Iowa	1310	228.9	100
KWEA—Shreveport, La.	1210	247.8	100
KWG—Stockton, Calif.	1200	249.9	100
KWJJ—Portland, Oreg.	1060	282.8	500
KWK—St. Louis, Mo.	1350	222.1	1000
KWKC—Kansas City, Mo.	1370	218.8	100
KWKH—Kennonwood, La.	850	352.7	10000
KWLC—Decorah, Iowa	1270	236.1	100
KWSC—Pullman, Wash.	1390	215.7	500
KWTC—Santa Ana, Calif.	1500	199.9	100
KWWG—Brownsville, Tex.	1260	238.0	500
KWYO—Laramie, Wyo.	600	499.7	500
KXA—Seattle, Wash.	570	526.0	500
KXL—Portland, Oreg.	1250	239.9	500
KXO—El Centro, Calif.	1200	249.9	100
KXRO—Aberdeen, Wash.	1420	211.1	75
KYA—San Francisco, Calif.	1230	243.8	1000
KYW-KFKX—Bloomingdale, Ill.	1020	293.9	5000
KYWA—Chicago, Ill.	1020	293.9	500
KZM—Hayward, Calif.	1370	218.8	100
WAAF—Chicago, Ill.	920	325.9	500
WAAM—Newark, N. J.	1250	239.9	1000
WAAT—Jersey City, N. J.	1070	280.2	300
WAAW—Omaha, Nebr.	660	454.3	500
WABC-WBOQ—New York City	860	348.6	5000
WABI—Bangor, Me.	1200	249.9	100
WABO-WHEC—(See WHEC-WABO)			
WABZ—New Orleans, La.	1260	249.9	100
WADC—Akron, Ohio	1320	227.1	1000
WAGM—Royal Oak, Mich.	1310	228.9	50
WAIU—Columbus, Ohio	640	468.5	500
WAPI—Birmingham, Ala.	1140	263.0	5000
WASH—Grand Rapids, Mich.	1270	236.1	500
WBAK—Harrisburg, Pa.	1430	209.7	500
WBAL—Glen Morris, Md.	1060	282.8	10000
WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex.	800	374.8	50000
WBAX—Bear Creek Township, Pa.	1210	247.8	100
WBBC—Brooklyn, N. Y.	1400	214.2	500
WBBL—Richmond, Va.	1370	218.8	100
WBBM-WJBT—Glenview, Ill.	770	389.4	10000
WBBR—Rossville, N. Y.	1300	230.6	1000
WBBY—Charleston, S. C.	1200	249.9	75
WBBZ—Ponca City, Okla.	1200	249.9	100
WBCM—Bay City, Mich.	1410	212.6	500
WBIS-WNAC—(See WNAC-WBIS)			
WBMS—Fort Lee, N. J.	1450	206.8	250
WBNY—New York, N. Y.	1350	221.1	250
WBOQ-WABC—(See WABC-WBOQ)			
WBOW—Terre Haute, Ind.	1310	228.9	100
WBRC—Birmingham, Ala.	930	322.4	1000
WBRE—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	1310	228.9	100
WBRL—Tilton, N. H.	1430	209.7	500
WBSO—Babson Park, Mass.	780	384.4	250
WBT—Charlotte, N. C.	1080	277.6	5000
WBZ—Springfield, Mass.	990	302.8	15000
WBZA—Boston, Mass.	990	302.8	500
WCAC—Storrs, Conn.	600	499.7	250
WCAD—Canton, N. Y.	1220	245.8	500
WCAE—Pittsburgh, Pa.	1220	245.8	500
WCAH—Columbus, Ohio	1430	209.7	500
WCAJ—Lincoln, Nebr.	590	508.2	500
WCAL—Northfield, Minn.	1250	239.0	1000
WCAM—Camden, N. J.	1280	234.2	500
WCAO—Baltimore, Md.	600	499.7	250
WCAP—Asbury Park, N. J.	1280	234.2	500
WCAT—Rapid City, S. Dak.	1200	249.9	100
WCAU—Byberry, Pa.	1170	256.3	10000
WCAZ—Carthage, Ill.	1070	280.2	50
WCBA—Allentown, Pa.	1440	208.2	250
WCBD—Zion, Ill.	1080	277.6	5000
WCBM—Baltimore, Md.	1370	218.8	100
WCBS—Springfield, Ill.	1210	247.8	100
WCCO—Anoka, Minn.	810	370.2	7500
WCDA—Cliffside Park, N. J.	1350	222.1	250
WCFL—Chicago, Ill.	970	309.1	1500
WCGU (CP)—Coney Island, N. Y.	1400	214.2	500
WCKY—Harrison, Ohio	1480	202.6	5000
WCLB—Long Beach, N. Y.	1500	199.9	100
WCLO—Kenosha, Wis.	1200	249.9	100
WCLS—Joliet, Ill.	1310	228.9	100
WCMA—Culver, Ind.	1400	214.2	500
WCOA—Pensacola, Fla.	1120	267.7	500
WCOC—Meridian, Miss.	880	340.7	1000
WCOD—Harrisburg, Pa.	1200	249.9	100
WCOH—Greenville, N. Y.	1210	247.8	100
WCRW—Chicago, Ill.	1210	247.8	100
WCSH—Portland, Me.	940	319.0	500
WCSO—Springfield, Ohio	1450	206.8	500
WDAE—Tampa, Fla.	620	483.6	1000
WDAF—Kansas City, Mo.	610	491.5	1000
WDAG—Amarillo, Tex.	1410	212.6	250
WDAH—El Paso, Tex.	1310	228.9	100
WDAY—W. Fargo, N. Dak.	1280	234.2	1000
WDBJ—Roanoke, Va.	930	322.4	500
WDBO—Orlando, Fla.	620	483.6	1000
WDEL—Wilmington, Del.	1120	267.7	250
WDGY—Minneapolis, Minn.	1180	254.1	1000
WDOD—Chattanooga, Tenn.	1280	234.2	2500
WDRC—New Haven, Conn.	1330	225.4	500
WDSU—New Orleans, La.	1250	239.0	1000
WDWF-WLSI—Cranston, R. I.	1210	247.8	100
WDZ—Tuscola, Ill.	1070	280.2	100
WEAF—Bellmore, N. Y.; S—N. Y. City	660	454.3	50000
WEAI—Ithaca, N. Y.	1270	236.1	500
WEAN—Providence, R. I.	550	545.1	250
WEAO—Columbus, Ohio	570	526.0	750
WEAR—Cleveland, Ohio	1070	280.7	1000
WEBC—Superior, Wis.	1280	234.2	1000
WEBE—Cambridge, Ohio	1210	247.8	100
WEBQ—Harrisburg, Ill.	1210	247.8	100
WEBR—Buffalo, N. Y.	1310	228.9	200
WEBW—Beloit, Wis.	600	499.7	350
WEDC—Chicago, Ill.	1210	247.8	100
WEDH—Erie, Pa.	1420	211.1	30
WEEI—Weymouth, Mass.	590	508.2	1000
WEHS—Evanston, Ill.	1310	228.9	100
WELK—Philadelphia, Pa.	1370	218.8	100
WEMC—Berrien Springs, Mich.	590	508.2	1000
WENR-WBCN—Chicago, Ill.	870	344.6	50000
WEPS—Gloucester, Mass.	1200	249.9	100
WEVD—Forest Hill, N. Y.	1300	230.6	500
WEW—St. Louis, Mo.	760	394.5	1000
WFAA—Dallas, Tex.	800	374.8	50000
WFAN—Philadelphia, Pa.	610	491.5	500
WFBC—Knoxville, Tenn.	1200	249.9	50
WFBG—Altoona, Pa.	1310	228.9	100
WFBJ—Collegeville, Minn.	1370	218.8	100
WFBL—Syracuse, N. Y.	900	333.1	750
WFBM—Indianapolis, Ind.	1230	243.8	1000
WFBR—Baltimore, Md.	1270	236.1	250
WFDF—Flint, Mich.	1310	228.9	100
WFI—Philadelphia, Pa.	560	535.4	500
WFIW—Hopkinsville, Ky.	940	468.5	1000
WFJC—Akron, Ohio	1450	206.8	500
WFKD—Philadelphia, Pa.	1310	228.9	50
WFLA-WSUN—Clearwater, Fla.	900	333.1	2500
WGAL—Lancaster, Pa.	1310	228.9	15
WGBB—Freeport, N. Y.	1210	247.8	100
WGBC—Memphis, Tenn.	1430	209.7	500
WGBF—Evansville, Ind.	630	475.9	500
WGBI—Scranton, Pa.	880	340.7	250
WGBS—Astoria, N. Y.	1180	254.1	500
WGCM—Gulfport, Miss.	1210	247.8	100
WGCP—Newark, N. J.	1250	239.0	250
WGES—Chicago, Ill.	1360	220.4	500
WGH—Newport News, Va.	1310	228.9	100
WGHP—Fraser, Mich.; S—Detroit	1240	241.8	750
WGL—Fort Wayne, Ind.	1370	218.8	100
WGMS-WLB—(See WLB-WGMS)			
WGN-WLIB—Elgin, Ill.	720	416.4	25000
WGR—Amherst, N. Y.	550	545.1	1000
WGST—Atlanta, Ga.	890	336.9	500
WGY—S. Schenectady, N. Y.	790	379.5	50000
WHA—Madison, Wis.	940	319.0	750
WHAD—Milwaukee, Wis.	1120	267.7	250
WHAM—Rochester, N. Y.	1150	260.7	5000
WHAP—Carlstadt, N. J.	1300	230.6	1000
WHAS—Jeffersontown, Ky.	820	365.6	10000
WHAZ—Troy, N. Y.	1300	230.6	500

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

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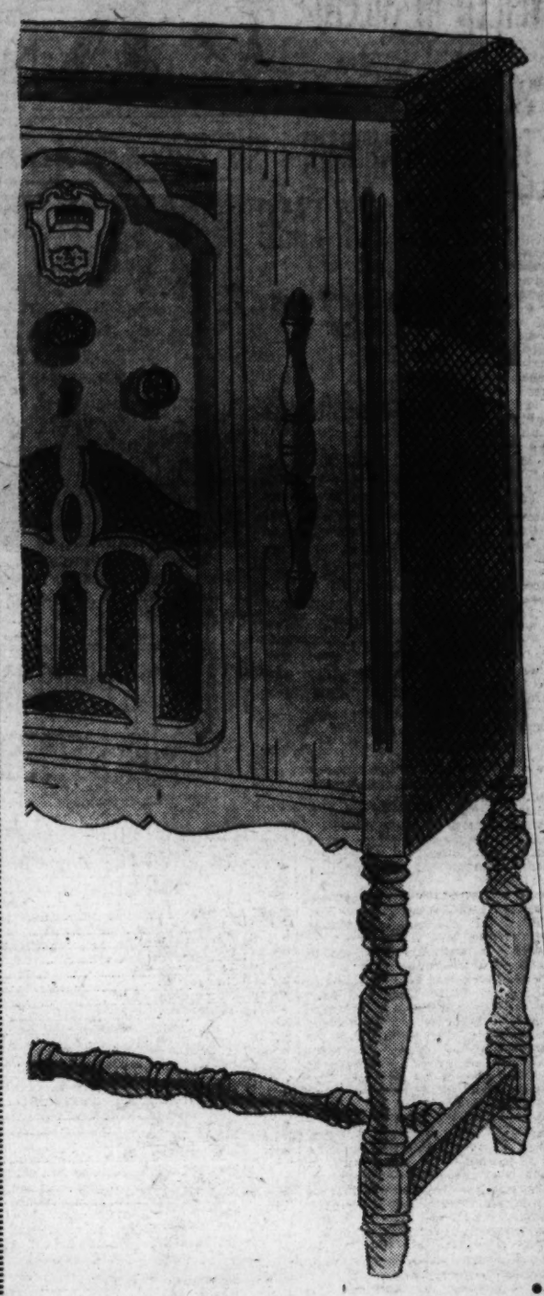

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RADIO LEGISLATION VEILED IN SILENCE

Few Members of Congress Express Opinion on Antimonopoly Act.

DILL OPPOSES REPEAL

While the radio committee of the American Bar Association, the general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, and the Radio Protective Association are engaged in a noisy battle over whether or not section 17 of the radio act of 1927—the antimonopoly provision—should be repealed, the members of the Senate committee on interstate commerce and the House merchant marine and fisheries committee, in whose hands the fate of the law lies, are, as a whole, sidestepping the issue on the ground, "The matter has not come before the committee yet and I don't care to express an opinion at this time."

Only a few of the outstanding figures in radio legislation, particularly Senators James Couzens, of Michigan, and C. C. Dill, of Washington, have been willing to reveal their attitudes on the issue in clear terms.

Two questions were asked each member of the congressional committees in letters, and, though a number of the senators and representatives were out of the city, the majority of those who did answer the query were noncommittal. Those on the Senate committee expressed the desire to hear the conclusion of the hearings in the communications inquiry before offering an opinion on the moot topics.

Two Questions Asked.

The questions were (1) Do you believe section 17 of the radio act should be repealed? If so, why? (2) Should the powers of the Federal Radio Commission be turned over to the Department of Commerce or should the commission take over the present departmental radio functions?

The most straight-forward answer on the first question came from Senator Dill, a tall and heavy Westerner, whose attitude has always been in opposition to anything that looked like a trust in the radio field.

"I believe it would be a mistake to repeal section 17 of the radio act," he said. "The combination of radio and cable companies would destroy the competition that is desirable for the lowering of the cost of such services as fast as conditions make it possible for rates to be lowered. The hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Senate this summer conclusively showed that the only real reason for the demand for the repeal of section 17 is to be found in the fact that the Radio Corporation of America has exclusive contract with English, French and German companies, which are under control of the governments of those countries. I do not believe the United States Congress should encourage such monopolistic contracts.

"The suggestion of turning the powers of the Radio Commission back to the Department of Commerce is a proposal for a backward step. Instead, the Radio Commission should have the functions now exercised by the Commerce Department with the possible exception of the control of purely governmental radio services."

Couzens Withholds Decision.

Although Senator Couzens is the author of the bill for the creation of a communications commission, which incorporates the sense of section 17 of the radio act, and while he is known as the leader of legislative attack on the alleged radio trust, he dodged the monopoly issue on the grounds that the hearings for which he is responsible have not been concluded.

"This committee is still considering Senate bill No. 6, which carries this provision of the present radio act," he said, "for that reason, I am not prepared at this time to say whether it should or should not be repealed."

Regarding the second question, he wrote:

"I believe the Radio Commission should be expanded to take over the transmission of radio, all wire communications, and the transmission of power in interstate commerce. I believe that the commission should take over all of the Department of Commerce radio functions in the same manner as the Interstate Commerce Commission takes charge of all transportation questions having to do with railroads."

Watson's Reply Terse.

Senator James E. Watson, Republican floor leader, of Indiana, replied with the terse statement: "I voted for section 17 of the radio act and am still for it." His mind is too occupied with tariff problems to discuss the matter further, he said.

Almost equally terse is the reply of Representative H. E. Rowbottom, of the First District of Indiana. He wrote: "I have looked over section 17 of the radio act and do not think it should be repealed."

Among those who answered the queries but who had nothing to say at the time were Senators Frederick M. Sackett, of Kentucky; Otis F. Glenn, of Illinois, and Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Representatives Charles L. Gifford, of Massachusetts, and S. O. Bland, of Virginia.

The fight on the antimonopoly provision of the radio act has been smoldering for some time, but within recent weeks it has flared up into one of the major issues of radio legislation.

Those who urge its repeal have pointed out that Great Britain is retaining supremacy in world communications by permitting the merger of its cable and wireless companies. American foreign communication services are consequently endangered, it is claimed, and the newly acquired leadership of this country is being sacrificed to the ancient prejudice against monopolies and the fear of trusts.

L. T. T. Ready to Buy R. C. A.

The Radio Corporation of America and the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. are foremost in the line of those who would repeal section 17. Col. Sosthenes Behn, president of International, in fact, testified at an early summer hearing of the Senate committee that his corporation stood ready to buy the Radio Corporation of America's communication interests as soon as the United States Government permits such a consolidation. He made a lengthy plea for such a merger.

Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the United States Army, has often found fault with the obstacle to a wire-wireless combination. In a recent issue of Public Utilities he wrote:

"The artificial separation of wire and radio is an erroneous basis of control and, until it is removed, it is bound to retard the development of both wire and radio and to prevent in a large measure that supplementary assistance that each could be to the other in the perfection of a real communications system designed to give the people the benefit of the highest development and application of these new servants of mankind."

The Radio Protective Association, of which Oswald F. Schuette is executive secretary and chief spokesman, is the leader of the fight to uphold section 17 and to prosecute the alleged radio trust, of which the Radio Corporation of America is the nucleus.

The matter has been put before Attorney General William D. Mitchell and even presented to President Hoover by Schuette in person. Standing behind Senator Couzens in the communications inquiry, Schuette is goading the Senate committee on to investigate every angle of the Radio Corporation and its associates.

The Federal Radio Commission has washed its hands of the affair, even though Bethuel M. Webster, its general counsel, suggested to Senator Couzens that section 17 was unnecessary in view of the Sherman and the Clayton antitrust laws. The standing committee on radio laws of the American Bar Association in an elaborate report has found the provision an obstacle to radio progress.

And so it looks like it's going to be a hand-to-hand encounter in the open now.

The Latest Radio Station List

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

WHB—Kansas City, Mo.	860	348.6	500
WHBC—Canton, Ohio	1500	249.9	10
WHBD—Bellefontaine, Ohio	1370	218.8	100
WHBF—Rock Island, Ill.	1310	247.8	100
WHBI—Sheboygan, Wis.	1410	212.5	500
WHBQ—Memphis, Tenn.	1370	218.8	100
WHBU—Anderson, Ind.	1210	247.8	100
WHBY—West De Pere, Wis.	1200	249.9	100
WHDF—Calumet, Mich.	1270	218.8	250
WHDH (CP)—Gloucester, Mass.	826	361.2	1000
WHDI—Minneapolis, Minn.	1180	254.1	500
WHDL—Tupper Lake, N. Y.	1420	211.1	10
WHEC-WARC—Rochester, N. Y.	1440	208.2	500
WHFC—Cicero, Ill.	1310	228.9	100
WHIS (CP)—Bluefield, W. Va.	1435	211.1	250
WHK—Independence, Ohio	1390	215.7	1000
WHN—New York, N. Y.	1010	296.9	250
WHO—Des Moines, Iowa	1000	299.8	5000
WHP—Lemoyne, Pa.	1430	209.7	500
WIAS—Ottumwa, Iowa	1420	211.1	100
WIBA—Madison, Wis.	1210	247.8	100
WIBG—Elkins Park, Pa.	930	322.4	50
WIBM—Jackson, Mich.	1370	218.8	100
WIBO—Chicago, Ill.	870	526.0	1500
WIBR—Steubenville, Ohio	1430	211.1	50
WIBS—Elizabeth, N. J.	1450	206.8	250
WIBU—Poynette, Wis.	1310	228.9	100
WIBW—Topeka, Kans.	1300	230.6	2500
WIBX—Utica, N. Y.	1200	249.9	500
WICC—Easton, Conn.	1190	252.0	500
WIL—St. Louis, Mo.	1300	230.6	250
WILL—Urbana, Ill.	890	336.9	500
WILM—Wilmington, Del.	1420	211.1	100
WINS—Bay Shore, N. Y.	1310	247.8	100
WIOD—Miami Beach, Fla.	560	535.4	1000
WIP—Philadelphia, Pa.	610	491.5	500
WISN—Milwaukee, Wis.	1130	265.7	250
WJAC—Johnstown, Pa.	1310	228.9	100
WJAD—Waco, Tex.	1240	241.8	1000
WJAG—Norfolk, Nebr.	1060	282.8	1000
WJAK—Marion, Ind.	1310	228.9	50
WJAR—Providence, R. I.	890	336.9	400
WJAS—Pittsburgh, Pa.	1290	232.4	1000
WJAX—Jacksonville, Fla.	1266	236.6	1000
WJAY—Cleveland, Ohio	620	483.8	500
WJAZ—Mount Prospect, Ill.	1450	206.6	5000
WJBC—La Salle, Ill.	1200	249.9	100
WJBI—Red Bank, N. J.	1210	247.8	100
WJBK—Ypsilanti, Mich.	1370	218.8	50
WJBL—Decatur, Ill.	1200	249.9	100
WJBO—New Orleans, La.	1370	218.8	100
WJBT-WBBM—(See WBBM-WJBT)			
WJBU—Lewisburg, Pa.	1310	247.8	100
WJBW—New Orleans, La.	1200	249.9	50
WJBY—Gadsden, Ala.	1210	247.8	50
WJDW (CP)—Emory, W. Va.	1370	218.8	100
WJDX (CP)—Jackson, Miss.	1270	236.1	500
WJDZ (CP)—Winston-Salem, N. C.	1310	228.9	100
WJW (CP)—Mansfield, Ohio	1210	247.8	100
WJJD—Mooseheart, Ill.	1130	265.3	20000
WJKS—Gary, Ind.	1360	220.4	1400
WJR—Detroit, Mich.	750	399.8	5000
WJSV—Mount Vernon Hills, Va.	1460	205.4	10000
WJZ—New York City, N. Y.	760	394.5	30000
WKAQ—San Juan, P. R.	890	336.9	500
WKAR—East Lansing, Mich.	1040	288.3	1000
WKAV—Laconia, N. H.	1310	228.9	100
WKBB—Joliet, Ill.	1310	228.9	100
WKBC—Birmingham, Ala.	1310	228.9	100
WKBF—Indianapolis, Ind.	1400	214.2	500
WKBH—La Crosse, Wis.	1380	217.3	1000
WKBI—Chicago, Ill.	1310	228.9	50
WKBN—Youngstown, Ohio	570	526.0	500
WKBO—Jersey City, N. J.	1450	206.8	250
WKBP—Battle Creek, Mich.	1420	211.1	50
WKBQ—New York, N. Y.	1380	222.1	250
WKBS—Galesburg, Ill.	1310	228.9	100
WKBV—Brookville, Ind.	1500	199.9	100
WKBW—Amherst; S—Buffalo, N. Y.	1470	204.0	5000
WKBZ—Ludington, Mich.	1500	199.9	50
WKEN—Buffalo, N. Y.	1040	288.3	1000
WKJC—Lancaster, Pa.	1200	249.9	100
WKRC—Cincinnati, Ohio	550	545.1	500
WKY—Oklahoma City, Okla.	900	333.1	1000
WLAC—Nashville, Tenn.	1490	201.2	5000
WLAP—Louisville, Ky.	1200	249.9	30
WLB-WGMS—Minneapolis, Minn.	1280	299.0	500
WLBC—Muncie, Ind.	1310	228.9	50
WLBF—Kansas City	1420	211.1	100
WLBG—Petrick, Va.	1200	249.9	250
WLBL—Stevens Point, Wis.	900	333.1	3000
WLBW—Oil City, Pa.	1280	238.0	500
WLBX—Long Island City, N. Y.	1500	199.9	100
WLBZ—Bangor, Me.	620	483.6	500
WLCI—Ithaca, N. Y.	1210	247.8	50
WLEX—Lexington, Mass.	1360	220.4	500
WLEY—Lexington, Mass.	1420	211.1	250
WLIB-WGN—(See WGN-WLIB)			
WLIT—Philadelphia, Pa.	560	535.4	500
WLOE—Chelsea, Mass.	1500	199.9	250
WLS—Crete, Ill.; S—Chicago	870	344.6	5000
WLSI-WDWF—(See WDWF-WLSI)			
WLTH—Brooklyn, N. Y.	1400	214.2	500
WLW—Mason, Ohio	700	428.3	50000
WLWL—Kearny, N. Y.	1100	272.6	5000
WMAC—Casenovia, N. Y.	570	526.0	250
WMAF—South Dartmouth, Mass.	1360	220.4	500
WMAK—Martinsville, N. Y.	900	333.1	750
WMAL—Washington, D. C.	630	475.9	500
WMAN—Columbus, Ohio	1210	247.8	50
WMAQ—Addison, Ill.	670	447.5	5000
WMAY—St. Louis, Mo.	570	526.0	500
WMAZ—Macon, Ga.	890	336.9	500
WMBA—Newport, R. I.	1500	199.9	100
WMBC—Detroit, Mich.	1420	211.1	100
WMBD—Peoria Heights, Ill.	1440	208.2	1000
WMBG—Richmond, Va.	1310	247.8	100
WMBH—Joplin, Mo.	1420	211.1	250
WMBI—Chicago, Ill.	1080	277.6	5000
WMBJ—Wilkinsburg, Pa.	1500	199.9	100
WMBL—Lakeland, Fla.	1310	228.9	100
WMBO—Auburn, N. Y.	1370	218.8	100
WMBQ—Brooklyn, N. Y.	1500	199.9	100
WMBR—Tampa, Fla.	1210	247.8	100
WMC—Memphis, Tenn.	870	526.0	1000
WMCA—Hoboken, N. J.	570	526.0	500
WMES—Boston, Mass.	1500	199.9	50
WMMN—Fairmont, W. Va.	890	336.9	500
WMPC—Lapeer, Mich.	1500	199.9	100
WMRJ—Jamaica, N. Y.	1420	211.1	10
WMSG—New York, N. Y.	1350	222.1	250
WMT—Waterloo, Iowa	1200	249.9	250
WNAC-WBIS—Quincy, Mass.	1230	243.8	1000
WNAD—Norman, Okla.	1010	296.9	500
WNAT—Philadelphia, Pa.	1310	228.9	100
WNAX—Yankton, S. Dak.	570	526.0	1000
WNBF—Binghamton, N. Y.	1500	199.9	50
WNBH—New Bedford, Mass.	1310	228.9	100
WNBJ—Knoxville, Tenn.	1310	228.9	50
WNBO—Washington, Pa.	1200	249.9	100
WNBR—Memphis, Tenn.	1430	209.7	500
WNBW—Carbondale, Pa.	1200	249.9	10
WNBX—Springfield, Vt.	1200	249.9	10
WNBZ—Saranac Lake, N. Y.	1290	232.4	50
WNJ—Newark, N. J.	1450	206.8	250
WNOX—Knoxville, Tenn.	560	535.4	2000
WNBC—Greensboro, N. C.	1440	208.2	250
WNYC—New York, N. Y.	570	526.0	500
WOAI (CP)—San Antonio, Tex.	1190	252.0	50000
WOAN—Lawrenceburg, Tenn.	600	599.7	500

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

Coming Radio Shows

September 23-28—Sixth annual Radio World's Fair, Madison Square Garden, New York City.

September 23-28—New Haven Radio Show, Arena, New Haven, Conn.

September 23-28—Sixth annual Radio Exposition, Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

September 24-28—Eighth annual Northwest Radio and Electric Show, Minneapolis Auditorium, Minneapolis, Minn.

September 30-October 5—Pittsburgh Radio Show, Duquesne Gardens, Pittsburgh, Pa.

October 1-6—Seventh Wisconsin Radio-Music Exposition, Milwaukee Auditorium, Milwaukee, Wis.

October 7-12—Ninth annual Boston Radio Exposition, Mechanics Hall, Boston, Mass.

October 7-12—First National Electrical Exposition, Grand Central Palace, New York City.

October 21-26—Detroit Radio Show, Convention Hall, Detroit, Mich.

October 21-26—New Orleans States Radio Show, States Auditorium, New Orleans, La.

October 21-27—Seventh annual Chicago Radio Show, Coliseum, Chicago, Ill.

October 28-November 2—Fourth annual Long Island and Brooklyn Radio Exposition, Twenty-third Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, N. Y.

November 11-16—Electric and Radio Show, Philadelphia, Pa. Auspices of Electric Club.

Broadcasting Used For Inauguration

Stations Are Established in Canada to Help Settle Northwest.

Radio has become a big factor in the colonization of Canada, and thousands of radio receivers made in the United States are aiding in the project. A. B. C. Scull, manager of the foreign department of the Radio-Victor Corporation of America, points out that his and other companies in the United States sold in Canada last year a total of more than $5,000,000 worth of radio receiving sets.

How that fits into the colonization project is indicated by the fact that the Canadian National Railways has adopted broadcasting as one of its chief aids in attracting settlers to the 240,000,000 acres of good farming land yet to be cultivated for the first time.

Lack of entertainment was one of the greatest drawbacks to pioneering. To offset that, the railroad company has established thirteen broadcasting stations. These and other stations in Canada, as well as many in the United States, are received regularly in isolated Canadian farms on receiving sets made in the United States.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

WBC—National Broadcasting Co. (345.6 Meters—860 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, the Rev. R. Y. Nicholson, pastor, will preach the sermon.
1 (noon)—The Nomads.
12:30 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.
2 p. m.—Neapolitan nights.
2:30 p. m.—Songs and boys.
3 p. m.—National Light Opera Company. "When Sweet Sixteen."
4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman will preach.
5 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
5:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Albani, mezzo soprano.
5:30 p. m.—The Maestro's hour.
6 p. m.—Old Company Sobraloque.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:32 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8 p. m.—"Our Government." by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour featuring Santa Biondo, soprano, and the orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama. "Thirty Pieces of Silver."
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker champions.
9:45 p. m.—Astrid Fjelde, soprano.
10 p. m.—Amos and Andy.
10:15 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.
10:16 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
10:45-11 p. m.—Armchair Quartet.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (265 Meters—1,460 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
3 to 5 p. m.—Special Sunday afternoon program.
7:30 p. m.—Ladies' choir.
8 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips.
8:15 p. m.—Memory group.
8:30 p. m.—Speaker.
8:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
9 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:15 p. m.—David Martin, Washington's own baritone.
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10 p. m.—Little Village hymn sing.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Where to motor today.
11 a. m.—Service from First Congregational Church.

(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:00—The Fur Trappers Orchestra—Also WCAU, WNAC, WHK.
5:30—Romantic Ancestors—Also WJAS, WFAN, WNAC, WCAU, WSPD.
6:00—Half hour by entertainers—WABC only.
6:30—Sergei Kotlarsky, violinist—Also WJAS, WKBC, WFAN, WMAL.
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WJAS, WMAL, WKRC, WFAN.
7:00—Rhapsodists—Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL, WMAK, WGHP, WSPD.
7:30—Symphony Orchestra—Also WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC, WGHP, WMAK, WSPD.
8:00—Theater of the Air; Wendell Hall —Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPO, WHK, WLBW, WLAC, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, CFRB, CKAC.
9:00—Arabesque. Love story — Also WJAS, WCAO, WADC, WHK, WMAL, WSPD, WKBC, WKBW, WEAN, WNAC.
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WJAS, WCAO, WHK, WMAL, WSPD, WMAQ, WKRC, WKBW, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU.
10:00—Coral Islanders—Also WCAO, WADC, WMAL, WSPD, WKRC, WMAK, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU.
10:30—Reverie—Also WCAU, WMAL, WSPD, WKRC, WMAK, WEAN, WNAC.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Tea time tunes, tenor, soprano, string trio—Also WCAE, WRC, WGY.
4:45—Miami American Legion Drum Corps—Also WGY, WGR.
5:00—Echoes of the Orient, strings—Also WCAE, WRC, WWJ, WGY.
5:15—Countess Albani, mezzo soprano—WEAF and stations.
5:30—Maestro's Prog., vocal and orchestra—Also WFI, WGR, WCAE, WRC, WGY.
6:00—Songalogue—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WCAE.
6:30—Scores—WEAF; Mal. Bowes' Family—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WFIF, WSAI, WRVA, WAPI, WTAM.
7:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WFIF, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WAPI.
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WTIC, WTAM, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WSAI, WHAS, WFJC, WOR, WSB, WSM.
8:15—A. K. half hour of music. Male quartet—Also WEEI, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WFI.
8:45—Biblical — Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WFI, WOR.
9:15—Champions Orchestra, Fred Waldner, tenor—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WTAM, WGN, WWJ, WJAR.
9:45—Al Seth Parker's—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WIOD, WRC.
10:15—Russian choir. Sam Herman Xylophonist—Also WJAX, WRC, WIOD.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

3:00—National Light Opera, "When Sweet Sixteen"—Also KDKA, WBAL.
4:30—Twilight Reveries, Dr. Goodell—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA.
5:30—Anglo Persians—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
6:00—Baseball scores—WJZ only; Rosalie Wolfe—Also WBAL, KDKA, WJR.
6:30—Retold tales—Also WBZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW.
7:00—Melodies in voice. Mixed quartet—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, KYW, WIOD, WBT, WRVA, WAPI.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW.
8:15—Tone Pictures by Lew White—Also KDKA, WHAM.
8:45—At the piano—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, KYW, WJR.
9:15—Earl Spicer, baritone—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:45—Astrid Fjelde, soprano, in Norwegian songs—Also KDKA.
10:00—Amos and Andy (WMAQ)—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW, WRC.
10:15—Islanders—Also KDKA; quartet (45 minutes)—Also KDKA.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

422.3—WOR Newark—710

4:00—Dr. Payne, Irish Players.
5:00—Cathedral Saza.
6:00—WOR Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Halsey Street Playhouse.
9:00—Moonbeams.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100

3:30—Community recital.
4:15—Religious services.
6:00—Special Sunday concert.
8:00—News; Concert Orchestra.
9:30—Galen Hall Trio.
10:00—Arthur Brook at organ.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060

6:30—Evening reveries.
7:00—Concert Orchestra.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1170

4:30—Church services.
6:00—Behind the Mike; Pioneers.

260.7—WHAM Rochester—1150

6:00—String quartet.
9:45—Studio program.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990

6:00—Scores; news; ensemble.
6:30—WBZ Players.
9:45—Sports; news; stores.
10:00—Theater organ.

Thomas Will Sing Tuesday Evening

Star Barytone of Royal Operas Will Be Heard Over Radios.

John Charles Thomas, the noted American barytone, will be the star of the second Eveready hour fall program Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. As leading barytone of the Royal Opera London and the Royal Opera in Brussels, Thomas has achieved a reputation in the musical centers of Europe equal to the one he holds among lovers of fine music in this country.

His broadcast over Eveready hour will inaugurate a series of air concerts to be conducted by that hour during the present season and which will feature leading artists in each field of music On alternate weeks the Eveready hour will continue its dramatic presentations which have won it wide attention.

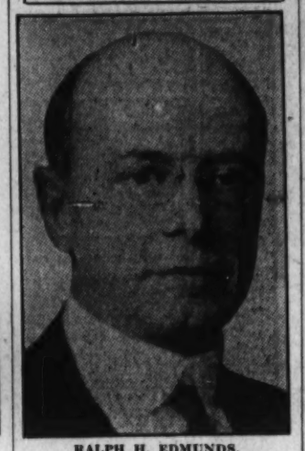
The program for Tuesday, which will be broadcast from WEAF and a national chain of stations, including WRC, will feature a series of arias and songs particularly adapted to Thomas' voice.

Apartment hunting is far from a pleasant task Why not look in the classified columns of The Washington Post. Perhaps the very place you are looking for is advertised today

DIRECTS WMAL

WILLIAM T. PIERSON, manager of Station WMAL, the local outlet of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Pierson has been connected with broadcasting since the old WCAP days.

RADIO VETERAN



RALPH H. EDMUNDS, manager of Station WRC, who has held that position since the first program was broadcast. Before that he was connected with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Misses Grand Opera.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: It is with regret that I notice Station WRC will not broadcast the series of operas to be given this winter by the National Grand Opera Company.

The station has apparently also lost the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. I consider this an error in schedule arrangement.

It is regrettable that performances like the above, of great merit and value to your public, must be denied us so as to make room for a fifteen-minute Amos and Andy sponsored performance of little merit, appealing to the "moron" type of mind. I do not object to wasting the fifteen minutes of the evening to Amos and Andy, but consider that the substitution of their performance of high merit and entertainment as an unfair and undesirable exchange. One night a week of Amos and Andy is "a plenty."

Please endeavor to have the two opera companies placed on WRC's schedule. I. W.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: My peeve this time is regarding the change in WRC programs whereby Amos and Andy are put on the air and Seth Parker is kept off. No doubt the NBC has had lots of praise for "Amos and Andy," or they would not have put them on the air, but I am glad to say that my taste does not run that way, neither that of various other people I have asked for their opinion of Amos and Andy. I understand that WRC is trying to please the majority, but to put on Amos and Andy on Sunday night is—well, it is and more too.

I am especially fond of the biblical story, not that I am a church member, but the story is well put on. The Challenger Hour last week was also very well done and most interesting. I am sorry the operas are not to be sent out over WRC. Quite a number of listeners-in do not have sets powerful enough to reach distant stations so will be unable to hear the operas. A. H.

Chicago Civic Opera Broadcasts.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Will it be possible for WRC to include the Chicago Civic Opera Company broadcasts in its schedule for this year? We have been left out the last two years and since this is one of the finest programs yet offered by the National Broadcasting Co., it would seem that Washington listeners should have it. The NBC has a much wider coverage on several much less worthy features. G.

Ido Supplants Esperanto.

Freiberg, Germany, Sept. 21 (A.P.). Esperanto must give way before "Ido" in the claim to being the world language, according to opinion voiced at the International Ido Congress, holding its sessions here under the presidency of Judge Guntz, of Waldkirch, Baden.

INSPIRATIONAL POET TO BROADCAST AGAIN

Edgar A. Guest Will Recite Verses From Majestic Theater of Air.

RADIO POEM IS WRITTEN

"America's favoriet poet," Edgar A. Guest, is coming back to the Majestic Theater of the Air Sunday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock.

Many will remember Guest's first chain broadcast—the Majestic program of June 30—when for the first time the entire Nation could listen to the voice of the man whose daily poems are the inspiration of thousands of American households. The approving letters which came to Wendell Hall on that program induced him to engage the Detroit poet for another Majestic program.

These letters were forwarded to Poet Guest, who was spending summer in the woods of Michigan.

Writes Radio Poem.

Wendell Hall has just received a letter from Guest inclosing a radio poem which he is to read on the evening of September 22. At the conclusion of the letter Eddie's typewriter had clicked these words:

"I am sorry to say I have not as yet found time to go through all those wonderful letters, but I will go through the rest of them carefully before the season closes. Work occupies all my spare time."

Nevertheless, the poet did have time to write a characteristically inspirational poem about radio, a printed copy of which is to be mailed to each listener requesting it.

Final Lines Quoted.

The concluding stanza of the poem is as follows:

"Oh, happier world, where all may know
The miracle of radio!
These things of tubes and wires now grace
The mansion and the cottage place—
And rich and poor alike may share
The golden harvest of the air!"

In addition to the poem "Radio," a photograph of Guest will be sent to each one who sends a written request to the Majestic Theater of the Air on this occasion. Immediately after his Majestic performance the distinguished poet will go to Hollywood to make his first "talkie."

In addition to Edgar A. Guest, the master of ceremonies, Wendell Hall, will present the Arnold Johnson Orchestra, Redferne Hollinshead and the Majestic Male Quartet in a musical program appropriate to the inspirational period to be spent with "America's favoriet poet."

Women Tell Us

THE POST'S
Daily Full Page
of
Fashions and Features

Strikes a Note of Distinctive Feminine Appeal That Makes The Post Doubly Welcome in All Washington Households.

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4th Floor
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ULTIMATUM GIVEN IN MUSIC LITIGATION

Levy Files Answers in Suit by American Society of Composers.

FEES HELD NOT ENOUGH

The answer to the suit started by Dr. Leon Levy, of Station WCAU in Philadelphia, is an ultimatum from E. C. Mills, of New York, chairman of the administrative committee of the American Society of Composers, which promises a brand-new war along the radio musical front.

The broadcasters and composers have fought back and forth for years over the question of how much radio stations should pay for the privilege of broadcasting copyrighted music, but with the stations coming across in pretty good shape there has been no fighting in public of late, though the broadcasters have privately resented what they declare to be the increasing demands of the composers, the last occasion of this being at the meeting of the national broadcasters in Chicago recently. The intimation there was that the composers were out to give the broadcasters a good squeezing.

Declare Fee Incommensurate.

However, open warfare was resumed when Dr. Levy, who is a brother-in-law of William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, declared in court that the rate demanded of WCAU was exorbitant and that the composers this year intended to increase their fee 100 per cent.

"The fee quoted Station WCAU in Philadelphia instead of being exorbitant," declared Mr. Mills, "is ridiculously incommensurate with the value involved."

Whereupon Mills said, showing further fight, that the composers' society can no more permit the broadcaster to decide what he will pay the composers than the broadcaster could permit the advertisers to establish the rate which they would pay for service from the station.

Mr. Mills said as yet he had not been officially notified about the Philadelphia suit.

"If and when we are, we will be ready for a finish fight," Mills went on. "In the meantime, unless the station secures license, it will be prosecuted for every infringement of the copyright of any member of the society occurring in the process of any unauthorized public performance thereof.

Raised Fee With Power.

"The station has held license of the society since September 1, 1926. During the first year, when the station was undergoing the experimental period of being established, it was charged $1,500 per annum. During the second and third years, after it had become established at a power input of 500 watts, it was charged $2,500 per annum. It has now increased its power input from 500 watts to 5,000 watts and its license fee rate for the right to use the repertoire of music copyrighted by the members of the society, has been increased to $5,000 per annum. It represents a charge of less than $2 per hour for use of the product which makes the whole broadcasting operation possible.

"No doubt the station would prefer to pay a smaller fee. Most stations would have that preference. However, I have no doubt also that the advertisers who purchase 'time on the air' from the station would like to pay less for the privilege. The fact remains, however, that just as the station has the full right to fix the price it will charge for its service, so have our members, in all justice and fairness, a like right to charge for their product whatever they may deem it to be worth. The courts have sustained the right of the composers and authors to charge for the use of their works in broadcast performances. The fee charged Station WCAU is reasonable and fair and entirely in line with that paid by other comparable stations.

RCA MANAGER

F. P. GUTHRIE,
who, as district manager of the Radio Corporation of America, has long been active in local radio circles.

Radio Brokerage Popular on Ships

The enthusiastic reception by the traveling public of the radio brokerage service on large ocean liners has hastened plans for expansion. The service was introduced a few weeks ago. Charles J. Pannill, vice president and general manager of the Radiomarine Corporation of America, is now in Europe consulting with communications authorities of London, Paris and Berlin, with a view to expediting the installation of suitable short-wave apparatus on shipboard.

Ship brokerage offices already have been installed on the Leviathan, Berengaria, Ile de France and the Majestic. Special apparatus has been perfected by the Radiomarine Corporation of America to provide a continuous flow of stock quotations between the operator aboard ship and an operator in the brokerage office on shore. Orders may be executed without interrupting the transmission of other transactions.

BEDTIME ON FARM FOUND STATIONARY

Largest Rural Air Audience at 8:30 o'Clock, Then Falling Off.

HIGH NOON IS POPULAR

Bedtime back on the farm remains one of the few things American which have remained practically stationary for a century, it is disclosed in a radio survey to determine the time of day the farmer listens to broadcast, made public here by the Bremer-Tully Institute of Radio Research.

"The urban propensity to make whoopee has not affected the 'backbone of the Nation,' otherwise the farm population," declared Richard E. Smiley, director of the institute. "That fact is definitely determined by the result of some 30,000 individual replies to queries sent to radio owners in agricultural centers throughout the Nation.

"Time when the largest farm audience is on the air is at exactly 8:30 o'clock in the evening. From that time on the audience rapidly falls off."

Presumably the audience falls off to sleep, although the survey does not in so many words say so.

"Eight-thirty p. m. is the peak hour for the Nation as a whole," according to Mr. Smiley. "In the Middle West a maximum is reached at 8 o'clock, with a decrease noted by 8:30 p. m.

"Only a few farm folks listen to radio programs before noon, or in the afternoon. The average morning audience runs less than one-tenth of the total. High noon is a favorite time for exercising the dials, with approximately 60 per cent of the farm radio users on the air then."

As a result of the institute's survey it was found that less than 3 per cent of the radios used on farms nowadays are crystal sets, while the vast majority were new model battery sets.

Culbertson Is Editor Of Rare Old Editions

Owen Culbertson, of the Radio Corporation of America, has a bobby which is bringing him distinction in a new field of letters, viz., that of reviving and editing rare old books on the chase. His latest volume is a narrative poem entitled "The Legend of the Hounds." It follows closely on the heels of "Gambodo's Academy for Brown Horsemen," which stirred much favorable criticism several months ago.

Both volumes have been published for only a select few and have been beautifully illustrated with drawings by Gordon Ross. An even more limited number of volumes of each has been specially bound and illustrated in color.

Baltimore Schools Have Radios.

Twenty-nine Baltimore schools are now equipped with receiving sets, and the students have taken a great interest in the programs received, according to the superintendent's annual report. Especial interest was reported in the Damrosch concerts last year.

The Latest Radio Station List

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

WOAX—Trenton, N. J.	1280	234.2	500
WOBT—Union City, Tenn.	1310	228.9	250
WOBU—Near Charleston, W. Va.	580	516.9	250
WOC—Davenport, Iowa	1600	299.8	5030
WOCL—Jamestown, N. Y.	1210	247.8	25
WODA—Paterson, N. J.	1250	239.0	1000
WOI—Ames, Iowa	560	535.4	3500
WOK-WMBB—(See WMBB-WOK)			
WOKO—Mount Beacon, N. Y.	1440	208.2	500
WOL—Washington, D. C.	1310	228.9	100
WOMT—Manitowoc, Wis.	1210	247.8	100
WOPI (CP)—Bristol, Tenn.	1500	199.9	100
WOOD—Grand Rapids, Mich.	1270	236.1	500
WOQ—Kansas City, Mo.	610	491.5	1000
WOR—Kearney, N. J.; S—Newark, N. J.	710	422.3	5000
WORD—Batavia, Ill.; S—Chicago, Ill.	1460	202.6	500
WORC—Auburn, Mass.	1200	249.9	100
WOS—Jefferson City, Mo.	630	475.9	500
WOV—Secaucus, N. J.	1130	265.3	1000
WOW—Omaha, Nebr.	590	508.2	1000
WOWO (CP)—Fort Wayne, Ind.	1160	258.5	10000
WFAF-WQAO—(See WQAO-WFAP)			
WFAW—Pawtucket, R. I.	1210	247.8	100
WFCC—Chicago, Ill.	570	526.0	500
WFCH—Hoboken, N. J.	810	370.2	500
WFEN—Philadelphia, Pa.	1500	199.9	250
WFG—Atlantic City, N. J.	1100	272.6	5000
WFOE—Patchogue, N. Y.	1420	211.1	100
WFOR-WTAR—(See WTAR-WFOR)			
WFSC—State College, Pa.	1230	243.8	500
WFTF—Raleigh, N. C.	680	440.9	1000
WGAM—Miami, Fla.	1240	241.8	1000
WGAN—Scranton, Pa.	880	340.7	250
WGAO-WFAP—Cliffside, N. Y.	1010	296.9	250
WGBC—Utica, Miss.	1360	220.4	300
WGBZ—Weirton, W. Va.	1420	211.1	60
WGAF—LaPorte, Ind.	1200	249.9	100
WGAK—Erie, Pa.	1370	218.8	50
WGAW—Reading, Pa.	1310	228.9	100
WGAX—Philadelphia, Pa.	1020	293.9	250
WGBC—Valparaiso, Ind.	1240	241.8	500
WGBI—Tifton, Ga.	1310	228.9	20
WGBJ—Hattiesburg, Miss.	1420	211.1	100
WGBL—Columbus, Ga.	1200	249.9	50
WGBQ—Greenville, Miss.	1210	247.8	100
WGBT—Wilmington, N. C.	1370	218.8	100
WGBU—Gastonia, N. C.	1210	247.8	100
WRC—Washington, D. C.	950	315.6	500
WGEC—Whitehaven, Tenn.	600	499.7	1000
WGEN—Lawrence, Kans.	1220	245.8	1000
WGHM—Pridley, Minn.	1250	239.0	1000
WGJN—Racine, Wis.	1370	218.8	100
WGK—Hamilton, Ohio	1310	228.9	100
WGNY—Cortesville, N. J.	1010	296.9	250
WGR—Dallas, Tex.	1280	234.2	500
WGUF—Gainesville, Fla.	1470	204.0	5000
WGVA (CP)—Richmond, Va.	1110	270.1	5000
WGAI—Harrison, Ohio	1330	225.4	500
WGAJ—Grove City, Pa.	1310	228.9	100
WGAN—Allentown, Pa.	1440	208.2	250
WGAR—Fall River, Mass.	1450	206.8	250
WGAZ—Huntington, W. Va.	580	516.9	250
WGB (CP)—Atlanta, Ga.	740	405.4	10000
WGBC—Chicago, Ill.	1210	247.8	100
WGBT—South Bend, Ind.	1230	243.8	500
WGGH-WSDA—Brooklyn, N. Y.	1400	214.2	500
WGGP (CP)—Savannah, Ga.	1410	212.6	1000
WGIX—Springfield, Tenn.	1210	247.8	100
WGM—Nashville, Tenn.	650	461.3	5000
WGMB—New Orleans, La.	1230	227.1	500
WGMK—Dayton, Ohio	1380	217.4	20
WGOA—Deerfield, Ill.	1480	202.6	5000
WGPD—Toledo, Ohio	1340	223.7	500
WGSH—Boston, Mass.	1420	211.1	250
WGUI—Iowa City, Iowa	880	516.9	500
WGUN-WFLA—(See WFLA-WGUN)			
WGVS—Buffalo, N. Y.	1370	218.8	50
WGYR—Syracuse, N. Y.	570	526.0	250
WTAD—Quincy, Ill.	1440	208.2	500
WTAG—Worcester, Mass.	580	516.9	250
WTAM (CP)—Cleveland, Ohio	1070	280.2	50000
WTAQ—Eau Claire, Wis.	1330	225.4	1000
WTAR-WFOR—Norfolk, Va.	780	384.4	500
WTAW—College Station, Tex.	1120	267.7	500
WTAX—Streator, Ill.	1210	247.8	50
WTBO—Cumberland, Md.	1420	211.1	50
WTFI—Toccoa, Ga.	1450	206.8	250
WTIC—Avon, Conn.	1060	282.8	25000
WTMJ—Brookfield, Wis.	620	483.6	1000
WTNT—Nashville, Tenn.	1490	201.2	5000
WWAE—Hammond, Ind.	1200	249.9	100
WWJ—Detroit, Mich.	930	325.9	1000
WWL—New Orleans, La.	850	352.7	5000
WWNC—Asheville, N. C.	570	526.0	1000
WWRL—Woodside, N. Y.	1500	199.9	100
WWVA—Wheeling, W. Va.	1160	258.5	5000

TUBE CLAUSE CASE CONTINUED IN COURT

Deforest Company Insists on Damages Against "Radio Trust."

CHICAGO FIRMS JOIN

Filing of a $3,000,000 triple damage suit by the DeForest Radio Co. against the Radio Corporation of America in the United States District Court at Wilmington, Del., threatens a serious situation for the "Radio Trust." The DeForest Radio Co. is one of the plaintiffs in the famous "tube clause" suit, in which Judge Hugh M. Morris, of that court, held that the Radio Corporation of America's patent contract with 27 radio set manufacturers violated the Clayton law.

Since last spring Judge Morris has had under advisement the question of granting a permanent injunction under his finding. Under the radio law, such a permanent injunction would render the Radio Corporation liable to the forfeiture of its broadcasting and communications licenses.

Three of the coplaintiffs of the DeForest company in this suit were recently merged. Announcement was made at the time that the Radio Corporation of America had loaned $2,000,000 to the merger. The new company also agreed to abandon the proceedings before Judge Morris, and it was assumed that this would be the end of the "tube clause" case.

Announcement by the DeForest company of the filing of its triple damage claims indicates that the "tube clause" case is not to be dropped, so that Judge Morris may still render a decision on its merits.

Similar triple damage suits against the Radio Trust, under the "tube clause," were filed a week ago at Wilmington by the Mellotron Tube Corporation and Vesta Battery Corporation, both of Chicago. They allege damages of $1,000,000 and $750,000, respectively.

Venezuela Ratifies Past.

Venezuela is the most recent country to ratify the work of the International Radiotelegraphic Convention, which met in Washington in 1927, the Department of State has been informed by the Venezuelan Minister, Senor Dr. Don Carlos F. Grisanti.

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Model Q. D. 16 All-Electric complete with all tubes!

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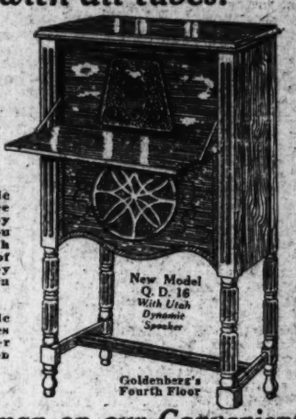

New Model Q. D. 16 With Utah Dynamic Speaker

Here is the famous Electric Freshman Radio at a price that will be appreciated by many. The Freshman, as you all know, is a set made with great care and the best of materials. That is why they last and give many extra hours of entertainment.

With famous Utah Dynamic Speaker and other features embodied in much higher priced sets including Screen Grid UX-222 Tube.

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Buy Your Freshman on our Convenient Budget Plan and Enjoy the Set While You Pay—No Interest or Extras!

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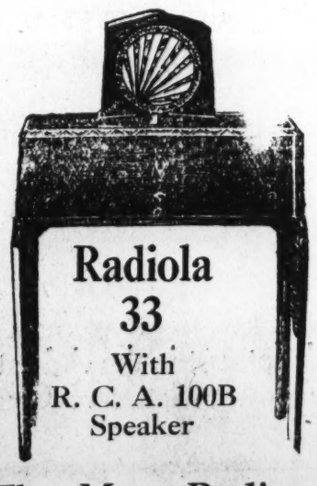

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MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Carcasses of Dead Cars Create Baffling Problem

25,000,000 Must Be Buried Within 10 Years, But Nobody Seems to Know Just Where; Junking Draws Protests; Many Methods Fail.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Junk yards! Junked cars! Regulations to drive junk automobiles off the highways. Junk allowances given to dealers by motor-car factories. Two and one-half million cars junked last year. More to be junked this year.

"Junk" beyond doubt is a word that is looming larger yearly in the lexicon of motoring. Individuals who own junk cars are wondering how to dispose of them. Dealers with large stocks of discarded vehicles are equally puzzled. Sell them to junk yards? But suppose there is no junk yard. Frequently there is none. Starting a junk yard is sometimes a profitable business. But it has its handicaps. The neighbors protest. To them the junk yard is an eyesore. They take their objections to municipal officials. Others take it to the State officials. The problem constantly involves a larger number. In the opinion of every one involved it can do nothing but grow.

It was just a few weeks ago that the president of one of New York's boroughs asked the man who has made more automobiles than any other in the world to aid in solving the junk-car problem. Having brought so many cars into the world, the municipal official assumed that the latter should be equally efficient in taking them out of it again. But the manufacturer had no off-hand solution for the problem. It is far too big for an off-hand answer by anyone. That is the opinion of those who have studied it.

25,000,000 Soon Dead.

It is possible for the individual heretofore heedless of the problem to get, fairly simply, an idea of its extent. Whether he walks or rides, every one is conscious of traffic congestion. There are more than 25,000,000 cars in operation, including passenger cars, commercial delivery vehicles, buses and large trucks. Within seven years, according to Government figures, these 25,000,000 cars will have outlived their usefulness.

Assuming that each of them takes up on an average of 50 square feet, it would take a cemetery containing 1,250,000,000 square feet to bury them, leavnig no space between the "corpses." In area the cemetery would cover more than 3,100 acres.

There are 25,000,000 motor vehicles. There are approximately 500,000 miles of surfaced highway in the United States. That means 50 motor vehicles to the mile. In seven years these cars will have died. Where will they be buried, along with the numerous others that will have met death prematurely in accidents?

"It is something to think about," says one of the most progressive State motor vehicle officials. The average man must agree.

The part of the junk dealer in the situation is set forth by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robins B. Stoeckel, of Connecticut, as follows:

"He is responsible for the car cemeteries which are beginning to appear along side our roads, some of them located in the most beautiful sections of the State. At present the size, extent and general ugliness of these attest the popularity and probable profit of this kind of business.

Become Public Nuisance.

"While there does not appear to be any method at the present time whereby the defacement of scenery and loss of attractiveness on the side of highways caused by such spectacles can be met, there should be some way devised by which owners of land are prevented from making it a public nuisance. The argument in favor of this is perhaps idealistic, but it is practical nevertheless.

"The scenery has a real and practical value. People are attracted by the surroundings more than by any other characteristic to purchase real estate, to build homes and to use land for vacation purposes. Apparently it is perfectly possible under existing laws to restrain other nuisances; for instance, the law may be invoked to prevent the erection of a slaughter house or a soap factory in an unsuitable place. Why should there not be a law to prevent a man from making a nuisance in an esthetic sense and thereby preserve for homebuilders the practical values of real estate?"

The course of the junk dealer, who might be assumed to be a big factor in solving the problem, obviously is one hedged about with its particular difficulties.

More and more States are compelling the junking of unsafe automobiles. Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and New York are among those which are seeking to get such cars off the highway. But where to put them once they are off the highway is another question.

Why not dismantle them? Why not drive them out along some country road and leave them? Why not drive them into the river? Or, into some farmer's pasture? Why not literally bury them in holes that are to be filled for building or something similar?

Those engaged in the effort to dispose of old cars have definite answers for all of these proposed solutions.

Started by Junk Dealers.

Take that with reference to dismantling the decrepit car. Thousands are being dismantled all the time. Junk dealers started it. Automobile dealers through their trade bodies later got into the business. Dismantling a car, however, they have found does not remove all traces of it from the face of the earth. Engine and drive mechanism as to certain parts are about all that is worth dismantling. Usully, there is left the body, the chassis, the tireless wheels—as forlorn a sight as anyone would care to see. That has to be disposed of after the dismantling. So, the process does not solve the problem.

As to driving them out along some country road and deserting them, that cannot be done either. Several States have made it a criminal offense to do so on the ground that the deserted vehicle constitutes a hazard regardless of how far over to the side of the right-of-way it is moved. The owner of such a car in these days is not allowed to drive it because it is unsafe. He is not allowed to desert it because that is unsafe. Sometimes, he cannot sell it because no junk man will buy it. Sometimes he cannot give it away because there is no one who will take it. As white elephants go, the ancient car sometimes can be the whitest of them all.

As to driving them into the river, that also is against the law. So is leaving them on somebody's property.

Dumping them into holes that are to be filled up for building or other purposes is practiced to a limited extent. Only, however, where the cars and the holes are fairly close together. If it is necessary to move the care to the hole, the handling involved makes the move economically unwise.

Many ideas have been tried and are being tried, it is pointed out. Some are successful in some places; others elsewhere. None, however, is completely the answer to the problem.

So the quest for a satisfactory answer continues and will continue for sometime, in the opinion of many officials battling with it.

In the meantime, the carcasses of many dead cars clutter up the fair countryside.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Designer Proves Self Right as Plane Stalls

Aviation's good stories are endless, both as to number and variety. One of its finest is that involving the effort of a famous plane designer—who was scarcely so famous at the time—to prove the safety and stability of his plane to a group of high military officials.

One factor in the proof process was taking them for a flight. The point made prior to the test was that the plane would not go from a stall into a spin, but would level off and come down naturally in case of a sudden power-plant failure. After a few minutes in the air with his precious and important human cargo the designer, who had said the ship would not spin, pulled it into a stall. Having only the word of the ship builder that everything would be all right, the passengers, who knew something about planes themselves, were first amazed, then alarmed. It was quite a moment for the whole group. The designer happened to be right, and his way of proving it was so impressive that it never has been forgotten.

DANGEROUS CURVES GETTING NEEDED GUARD RAILS

Illustrated here are two types of guard rails which are giving motorists an increasing measure of protection on the Nation's highways. At the top a thick stone wall, and, at the bottom, a substantial fencing, which serves the same purpose. These and other similar factors are making touring safer and more pleasurable throughout the country.

Routine Service Urged for Autos

Maintenance Given to Locomotives Advised to Motorists.

Pointing out that regular inspection and expert attention result in the long and uninterrupted service rendered by railway locomotives, motor car service managers say that similar maintenance on the part of automobile owners would have an equally desirable effect.

At first thought, it is said, it might appear that the locomotive retains its youth because it runs on a "highway" far smoother than the finest boulevard and this does contribute to some extent to the engine's long life. But, it is added, regardless of roadbed and rails, the locomotive soon would find its way to the scrap heap were it not carefully inspected and adjusted after every run by expert mechanics.

In the opinion of motor service authorities, if this fact holds true with respect to the locomotive, it should prevail to an even greater extent with the automobile. Because the motor car, instead of following a pair of smooth steel rails, must travel over an irregular surface that imposes constantly changing strains and stresses. And seldom, even after weeks and months of continuous operation, do many automobiles receive the care and attention needed by every fine mechanism.

If owners of motor cars gave them the same routine service received by every locomotive, it is held by service leaders that the useful lives of cars would be lengthened greatly, and the great performance built into the modern automobile maintained indefinitely.

Three Costly Practices Damaging to Tires

Turning corners at high speeds which shifts the weight of the car to one side, suddenly stepping on the accelerator and spinning the wheels, and rushing up to corners and slamming on the brakes are three practices that take a great deal more life out of the tires than many car owners imagine.

U. S. Dirigibles, Not Graf, To Be Patterns for Future

Will Have Many More Advantages Over Ship Which Has Circumnavigated the Globe; Unusual Construction in Noninflammable Bag.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

"Great! These big dirigibles that we're building in this country will have to go some to beat that record."

That was the average American's reaction to the remarkable around-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin. He desired to take nothing from the glory of Dr. Eckener's famous voyage. But he began to wonder considerably about the huge dirigibles that this country is building, about which his knowledge is somewhat hazy. The Graf Zeppelin's flight was to the dirigible world what Lindbergh's was to the airplane realm. It made the public airship-minded. The public began to want to know about airships. Especially was it curious about those to be constructed for the Navy.

Although barely beyond the blueprint stage, there is little question that these huge craft will far outperform the Graf Zeppelin, just as a 1929 automobile outperforms one made in 1926. They involve a score or more of important improvements in construction, in the arrangements for passengers, for load carrying, for resisting the most violent weather, in power plants—in speed, safety, size and comfort.

It comes as a surprise to most persons to learn that although the new ships are virtually twice the size of the Graf, they are only 15 feet longer. One generally associates dirigible size with length. They are in no way synonymous. The Graf Zeppelin is 770 feet long. The Navy dirigibles will be 785 feet. The former, however, has a bag 100 feet in diameter at the main ring. The latter are 133 feet at this point. The Graf's bag has a cubic foot content of 3,700,000; those of the Navy's craft will hold 6,500,000 cubic feet of lifting and fuel gas. That is the explanation of the phase, "almost twice the size."

Helium Will Be Used.

It is because they will be inflated with helium gas that partly explains the greater size of the American dirigibles as compared with either the Graf or the 5,000,000-cubic foot airships now nearing completion in England. Helium does not have the lifting capacity of hydrogen. Because of this, the lift of the American ships while greater than that of the Graf will be about equal with that of the 5,000,000-cubic foot ships being constructed in England.

If, however, helium does not compare so favorably with hydrogen as to lift—due to its greater weight, of course—it annihilates the latter when other characteristics are compared. As is generally known, it is nonflammable. That makes all the difference in the world. It has made a tremendous difference in the construction of the American dirigibles, making possible a design that could not even be considered if hydrogen were to be the inflation agent. For example, the elimination of the fire hazard has:

Made possible the placing of passenger quarters within the hull.

Permitted the location of the engines inside the ship.

Vastly simplified the question of the disposition of the fuel used by the airship's engines.

Made possible a markedly different type of hull construction.

Comforts Were Necessary.

So long as the passenger quarters and engine rooms had to be located outside the hull of the ship, where they protruded into the air stream and offered resistance to the ship's forward progress, they were necessarily restricted as to size. The larger they were, the more resistance they offered. So they were made as small as possible consistent with reasonable comfort. Promenades, libraries and smoking rooms were impossible under such circumstances. As a matter of fact, one of the hardships noted by some passengers on the Graf Zeppelin was the inability to "catch a smoke now and then."

It long has been apparent to proponents of the airship that if the 30-year dream of Count Zeppelin of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 1.

SAFETY CONGRESS TO STUDY TRAFFIC

Eighteenth Annual Session Will Be Begun in Chicago September 30.

CONTROL SPECIAL TOPIC

Continuous five-day sessions on the problem of traffic control will be an important feature of the forthcoming eighteenth annual safety congress, to be held in Chicago September 30 to October 4.

This "traffic school" will begin on Monday afternoon, September 30, with a general public safety session. The chairman will be Col. Albert A. Sprague.

Paul Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation, will be the first speaker, on the subject "America Demands Speed—and Safety." Dr. Louis I. Dublin, noted statistician, will discuss "The Case Against Accidents." Judge Hugh A. Locke, of Birmingham, Ala., will speak on "Lawlessness on the Highways." Fred M. Schortemeier, president, Indianapolis Safety Council, will speak on "Accidents a Community Problem."

The Tuesday morning session will relate to statistical information, which field is vitally associated with traffic control. The Tuesday afternoon and evening sessions will include topics and demonstrations relating to public school patrols, and pageants by children.

The Wednesday morning subject will be "Traffic Administration and Enforcement." The chairman will be Clifford Davis, commissioner of fire and police of Memphis, Tenn. The following subjects will be discussed by experts: "What Is an Adequate Traffic Force?" "Checking Up on Vehicle Conditions," "Freeing the Traffic Courts for Important Cases."

Special Motor Tour.

On Wednesday afternoon there will be a specially arranged traffic motor tour by delegates. It will include visits to Chicago points of interest, illustrating traffic problems and accomplishments toward their solution.

The route will include Lincoln Park grade separation, the traffic signal systems on Broadway and Sheridan road, grade separations on Milwaukee avenue, Washington boulevard traffic control, the "Loop" signal system, Grant Park development.

The Thursday morning session, on "Traffic Problems," will include discussions of traffic problems and controls noted during the previous afternoon. The chairman will be August Vollmer, professor of police administration, University of Chicago, and former chief of police of Berkeley, Calif. The special topics for this session are: "Cashing in on Accident Records;" "Reserving 'Main Street' for Essential Traffic;" "The Model Traffic Ordinance," and "Highways of the Future."

The general topic for Thursday afternoon will be "The Human Side of Traffic Accidents." There will be discussions on "The Driver's Responsibility for Accidents," "Public Education for Public Safety." "The Relation Between Personality and Accidents."

Noted Authority Chairman.

The subject for Friday morning will be "Traffic Engineering Methods." The chairman will be a national authority in this field—Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Erskine Bureau of Street Traffic Research, Harvard University.

Reyburn Hoffman, city traffic engineer of St. Louis, will discuss "Methods for Making a Traffic Count." "Principles of Traffic Signal Timing" will be discussed by Theodore Matson, chief engineer of city-wide surveys for Kansas City. This will be followed by a round table discussion on "Traffic Engineering Problems," and all delegates are invited to bring their problems.

Remember Carbureaor Mixture.

If it is just a wee bit cooler these days, it may not be a bad idea to have the carburetor mixture enriched proportionately.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

"Thou shalt not weave" is something that body designers have been saying, in effect at least, to the front part of the body for years. Every time the body refused to heed the injunction the engineer has hopped to the task of enforcing the command. One of the detailed steps he has taken in this connection is revealed in the latest Graham-Paige products, which have a steel brace between the front body pillars.

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Durant's 6-63 model is another to add to the long list of cars which have four-point rubber suspension of the engine.

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Certain chassis lend themselves best to certain bodies. That is the answer to those who, in looking over the cars, wonder at the fact that the Buick series 50 includes only a sedan and coupe.

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Winter may be some months away and some States may never have any winter. Still, that does not change the fact that among those cars which will have radiator shutters of the automatic kind this year are Peerless and Dodge. And before next spring brings its balmy breezes it would not surprise any one if there were still other recruits added to the growing list.

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Springs that compensate for frame weave are the order of the moment. That test of lifting one front wheel until the hub is 38 inches from the ground is Viking's way of showing how it has made the springs keep the car steady.

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The Austin car which is going to be manufactured in this country is not going to have a right-hand drive, as many have speculated. It is going to change over, just as American cars made for the European market have the steering shifted from left to right. The Austin change will be just the reverse.

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It is an interesting test that is suggested in Chevrolet's arguments for the use of genuine Chevrolet parts. "Take a Chevrolet piston pin and any other kind and rub them together," is the advice. "Then notice the effect on both." There is a certain suggestion of confidence in the fact that it is left entirely to the test maker to find what the effect is.

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One might—but of course one should not—get the impression that 70 horsepower was standard for the sixes to be introduced in the summer of 1929. Both the new Hupmobile and the new Gardner have this power. And each offers a mile an hour per horsepower.

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Not so long ago it was discovered with surprise that the present Pontiac was not the first car to bear that name. There was another back in—wasn't it 1905? Now it develops that Marquette also is an old name. A car bearing it was manufactured in 1912. It should not have been surprising, this discovery. The same corporation made that earlier Marquette.

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Giving the inside diameter of the tire certainly makes motor cars seem to have advanced radically from the era of 35-inch wheels. Auburn and Chrysler, among the many which do this, specify their tires as 18 by 5.50 on their smaller cars. On the other hand, Lincoln and Locomobile, which stick to the older method, specify tire diameters of 32 and 33 inches, respectively.

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From a silent second speed to a four-speed transmission, some one has said, is but a short, quick step. And it was said before Franklin took the short, quick step.

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Water transportation is involved in the designs of car insignia. The sails of the Plymouth name plate are unfurled in many a line of traffic and Reo's Flying Cloud pokes its prow down many a busy highway.

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Over in England, it seems, they have considerably more fun with their cars than in this country. One aspect of their enjoyment is making various speed tests. One of the favorites of this kind is to see how fast the car can get to a specific speed from a standing start. What brought the thing to mind was the delight of a Hupmobile eight owner, who found he could get 50 miles per hour from a standing start in 16 and 3-5 seconds.

• • • •

Closed cars that have leather upholstery are not so numerous as to pass unnoticed. Willys-Knight's 70 is one that falls into this category.

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CREEL BROS.
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AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR
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Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W.
Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W.
and 10th and H Sts. N.E.
Used Car Salesrooms
1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W.
Skinker Motor Co., Inc.
Sales and Service
1216 20th St. N.W.
Phone Decatur 4640
Central Motor Sales Co.
Sales and Service
1317 14th St. N.W.
Phone Decatur 4597
Frank H. Rowe
Sales and Service
3307-9-11 M St. N.W.
Phone West 227
National Auto Sales Co.
Sales and Service
33 New York Ave. N.E.
Phone Met. 9225

DENDROLOGY DATA URGED ON PLANTER

Beautifier of Roads Should Know About Vines, Shrubs and Trees.

MEN BEING EDUCATED

Those persons who will be entrusted with the important work of beautifying the Nation's highways by the planting of growing things at their sides should have a wide and complete knowledge of vines, shrubs and trees. They should know the height and spread of the planting at maturity and its possibilities of contrast in shape, texture and color with other planting. Also, they should know what the planting looks like at different seasons of the year, and when and how to plant and how to care for all kinds of roadside development.

These points are emphasized by James H. Taylor, highway landscape supervisor of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, writing on the progress of roadside planting in Public Roads, official bulletin of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

"We are educating a small army of men whose primary interest is in the road surface and whose natural attention is to lines and grades, 'pot holes' and breaks, tar barrels and side drains, and interesting them in vines, shrubs and trees and to the esthetics of the roadside," writes Mr. Taylor. "Responses differ as men differ; the result is not uniform, but the general tone is one of splendid cooperation.

About "Pot Holes."

"Depressions in the road surfaces are known to the road maintenance man as 'pot holes.' The roadside developer detects what may be called pot holes in the highway landscape and corrects the situation, sometimes by filling in and sometimes by removing detracting or barrier material.

"All roadside pictures exist in three parts," says Mr. Taylor—"foreground, middle-distance and background. The planter must know the dimensional limits and contrastual possibilities in shape, texture and color; bark, leaf and flowers. He must know the spring aspect, summer maturity, autumn glory and winter value; in other words, he must have a complete knowledge of growing things.

"Trees carefully planted and cared for grow but tend to become top-heavy with foliage. This requires intelligent removal of enough of the tops to give them a chance to resist wind pressure, not by mere shortening of the terminals, which produces four or five sprouts instead of one, but by the removal of entire branches, cutting them off at the outer edge of the collar of the limb. Proper pruning leaves the tree symmetrical.

"In Massachusetts, three tree crews are kept in operation throughout the year, each crew consisting of a tree agent and three men. Two of the crews are equipped with a camp wagon—a small house on wheels—fitted to house four men comfortably.

Confined to New Roads.

"Plantings, in the main, are confined to new right-of-ways, since their widths of 60 feet or more allow greater opportunity for landscape development. Such locations assure a reasonably undisturbed future, but it is a rule in every case to plant as near the property line as possible."

The planting procedure, says Mr. Taylor, is as follows: A blue print showing the right-of-way lines and road location is sent to the Palmer station, where the State nursery is located. The designer makes a study of the road and indicates the proposed planting on the blue print. The locations of plants or trees are then staked and the pits dynamited, dug, and where necessary, refilled with the best loam obtainable. Tree pits are 3 feet in diameter and 3 feet deep and shrub pits are 2 feet in diameter and 2 feet deep. The planting order is filled by the State nursery, packed on trucks and trailers, and set out in the field. A space 3 feet in diameter around each plant is grubbed and kept free from weeds, and water is supplied if needed. After the planting is well started it is given a final inspection and turned over to the district maintenance forces for care.

"Trees should have constant and thorough inspection," says Mr. Taylor, "for it often happens that a tree, presenting a fair face to the road, is merely a shell from the other side and is ready to fall with the first strong wind. Dead trees and limbs deface the picture; they are a menace to traffic and should be removed at once."

Ammeter Will Tell If Stop Lights Are Lit

Stop lights are a fairly old story, but there always are new motorists to be informed concerning the easiest way of checking up on whether the light is working. It is not necessary to get out and walk around the car and look at the light while some one steps on the brake pedal. If the ammeter hand flickers when the brake is depressed it is a sign that the light is functioning. It is an easy check to make daily.

Early Use of Headlight Controls Aid to Driver

Those controls which operate the modern twin-beam headlight appeal to all as a great idea. It does happen, though, that many motorists fail to take full advan'_ge of them.

Through failure to notice the light beam, some drive through congested traffic with the beam raised, while others use the depressed ray on the open highway. Making the most use of the control while it still is a novelty makes the correct use of it a habit.

Gasoline Cleans Garage Floors.

When the garage floor becomes spotted with oil and grease that has leaked from the car, the garage owner comes face to face with another opportunity to use gasoline. As a cleaner in such a case, gasoline will remove more spots to the gallon than almost any other substance.

STATISTICS TALK

Our statistician reports:

That one motor car company uses 150,000 pounds of metal daily for the repair and replacement of worn-out production tools.

That a production of three-quarters of a car a day is quite exhilarating to the maker of the country's most expensive domestic passenger car.

That a manufacturer of an individualistic line of cars will be satisfied with a production of 6,000 cars this year.

That in sixteen years of manufacturing cars, one company has turned out 150,000 different parts.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Autos polished (best grade)
Auto oiled and greased $1.00
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
Rear Arlington Hotel.

HISTORIC LONG ISLAND AN IDEAL TOURING GROUND

By means of this map the Washington motorist who sallies northward should have no difficulty in making a fine day's run on Long Island, a touring locale replete with points of historic and natural interest, and covered with well-kept hard surface roads.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

The Safety Features.

What are the safety features of an automobile?

I wonder how many car owners, like myself, would answer this question:

"Brakes, headlights and steering gear."

When I gave that answer to the traffic gen'us whom I met a few days ago, I was so certain that it was correct that my ire was aroused when it drew from him only a professional smile.

"Are you sure?" he asked.

"Certainly I am," I replied, although I knew from that moment I was far from sure. He seemed to know it, too.

"Well, he came back," that makes you just like the vast majority of motorists. I had hoped you might be quite a bit different. However, apart from that, how about tires as a safety feature?"

"Well, how about them?" I remarked, more petulantly now because Bob was listening in and I knew he would continue the discussion when we got home.

"And the horn," he went on. "Did you ever try to drive a car that had no horn or one that was not working? It is the most helpless feeling in the world. You can not pass the car ahead, must slow down at every corner even when you are absolutely certain that nothing is coming from the opposite direction, you must give cars parked along the way a wide berth lest any of them suddenly dart out into the street, and you must let pedestrians jay-walk as much as they please. Try to drive downtown some day, Mrs. Moore, without using your horn. I'll bet you will agree then that brakes, lights and steering are not the only safety features on the car."

"Then, there is the windshield cleaner. There's a safety feature for you. Under ordinary circumstances none of us seem to appreciate the safety of a good windshield wiper. Just get caught in a rainstorm some night and see what happens. I don't know of anything more terrifying. The windshield covered with water, crazily reflecting a thousand light rays. Why, one is totally blinded without a windshield wiper and nearly blinded in case the windshield wiper is only partially efficient."

He was absolutely right on the horn and windshield wiper. I saw it and mellowed considerably.

"But, to go back to tires——" I cut in, just to find out something of value.

"Well, I'll tell you briefly the story of a friend of mine who was trying to get 14,000 miles out of a set of tires. He was not penurious, but just thought that he was so near, he might as well go on to 14,000 miles. Well, one night a front tire blew and he went into a ditch. It cost him $36 to have the damage to the car repaired—all because he tried to get about $2 worth of mileage out of worn tires. No motorist who knew the safety features of his car would put off the job of having good tires at all times.

"To continue with other safety features, there is the rear-view mirror. Do you know that once rear-view mirrors were just accessories bought by those who could afford to add things to the car? Now they are compulsory equipment in every State which has a modern vehicle law. That is because they represent safety.

"It is all right to make brakes, headlights—and don't forget tail lights—and steering the basic features of safety in maintaining the car, but, at the same time, the other safety features should be at the peak of perfection. One simply must know what they are."

The Old Mechanic Says:

Whoever said "slips don't count" certainly didn't have in mind those relatin' to keepin' an eye on the instrument board.

The boys in the shop are workin' right now on the car of a man who knows a lot about automobiles and is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of a close watch on the instrument board. They're puttin' in a new connectin' rod bearin' and probably goin' to have to install a new oil pump before they get through. And all of it's due to the fact that this chap, who is a good driver if there ever was one, slipped up on watchin' the instrument board. That slip certainly counted against him financially.

The oil pump apparently had been "dead" for some time, to judge by the condition of the engine. The driver, however, was busy talkin' to a passenger in the seat with him, and for once his concentration on the instruments flagged. A thumpin' in the engine suddenly called it back again, but then it was too late. It nearly always is too late when there's somethin' wrong with the oil pump.

Slips of this kind are so needless. Droppin' the eye on the instrument board from time to time is such an easy thing to do. There are more instruments than ever before, but they are so simple to read, especially the more important ones like the oil gauge and the ammeter.

Instrument drivin' is an easy habit to cultivate. If a driver has not been in the habit of doin' it with the old car, it is not too late to start, especially when a new one should stimulate his interest in mechanics. Just a few days of payin' attention to what the instrument board is telling about how the engine is runnin' and the habit of lookin' at it will become a fixed one. It cuts down repairs.

Large Motor Plants Headed by Youngsters

One of the greatest figures in the motor world has expressed a preference for workers above the age of 35 years and has declared that he did not object to those over 60.

Consider the other side of the picture. One of the most successful manufacturers of eights is a company headed by a man of 36. Another company that has had a marked success in the past two years is headed by a man of 34. A third which is essaying a comeback at the moment recently elected as its president a youngster of 33.

It all depends on the point of view, and the point of view varies.

Motorists Going To New Brunswick

Province Has Cooperative Arrangement With Quebec on Tours.

As a result of a cooperative arrangement with the Province of Quebec, an increasing number of motor tourists are visiting New Brunswick, arriving from the former territory, according to reports fom Fredericton, N. B.

The opening of the Perron Boulevard around the coast of the Gaspe Peninsula is one factor responsible for increasing the tourist travel to New Brunswick through Quebec as hundreds of motoring parties visiting Gaspe Peninsula are extending their tour eastward so as to include visits to New Brunswick, while some proceed through the other maritime provinces.

Already a large percentage of the American parties making the Gaspe Peninsula tour are returning to the United States via New Brunswick and the New England States, while others are following the route through New Brunswick on their way to Gaspe.

DID YOU KNOW

That in the conventional four-speed transmission, the gearshift is standard? "Low" is latched out and is not used except for starting on a grade. The average start is made in second, which is located in the position of low gear on the three-speed gearset.

That the tool called a wrench on this side of the Atlantic is known in England as a "spanner?"

NEW SEDAN IS ADDED BY DODGE

Pictured here is the five-passenger, two-door sedan which has just been given a place in the Dodge family. It parallels other members in all mechanical and general body design features.

THAT USED CAR PROBLEM

"The used car problem."

How many times has the average citizen of this motorized country heard the phrase? And, how many times has he heard it as just so many words with no very definite idea of how much of a problem the used car actually was?

It was not so long ago that one of the popular priced car makers compiled some figures that threw some very definite light on the used car problem. The figures dealt with used car sales by the company's dealers for a one month period and they showed that during that time 157,624 used cars were placed in the hands of buyers.

The figure commands thought. It indicates something of the size of the sales job that confronts the automobile dealer. It reveals that for every new car he sells, he must sell pretty close to an average of one used car. Sometimes he sells more than one used car in order to dispose of one new one. For instance, a new car buyer comes in with a fairly good used car. He trades it in. Later, the dealer sells the used car, taking in still another less valuable car in trade. Then, later, he must dispose of that. In such an instance, he would have sold three cars in the process of selling one.

That is not an unusual experience by any means. Dealers could well wish it were.

It takes time to make sales and when it is necessary to make three sales in order to make one, it is evident that the car dealer is in quite an unusual situation as a merchandiser.

Bad Driving Habits Cause of Mishaps

Straightaway Highways, Even Well Paved, No Hindrance, Charge.

Most traffic accidents are caused by faulty driving habits on straightaway highways, according to an official of the traffic division of the Michigan State police. The statement is based on State records kept over a period of several months.

"Motorists who insist on taking up more than half the paved road cause many accidents," the official pointed out. Many accidents are due to incompetent drivers. Others are due to cutting through traffic recklessly or at excessive speed. We find less than 2.5 per cent of accidents due to faulty brakes. Thirteen per cent are due to faulty headlights."

Michigan now is carrying on a campaign to educate motorists on the subject of proper headlighting.

"In the near future," it is stated by the official quoted previously, "drivers who operate cars with faulty headlights will be arrested. If the headlight is correctly focused the beam should shine no higher than the bulb. By law, in Michigan, it is not necessary to dim one's lights and dimming is not necessary if lights are focused properly. If the driver is not sure on this point he should dim. To obtain the proper focus I recommend that the light rays come to a point no higher than the bulb at 100 feet distance from the car."

Batteries Need Attention.

The sun rises later and goes down more quickly these days. Batteries also go down more quickly unless they are given proper attention.

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CHRYSLER

has now definitely raised motoring to a still higher plane. The difference in favor of the new Chryslers is decisive and overpowering. You must personally experience this new performance if you would be abreast of the times. Only by demonstration can you learn fully of the great new performance possibilities ushered in by the many characteristic new Chrysler features such as these:

MULTI-RANGE

—the new type of Chrysler gear shift by means of which the driver is able to dominate any modern traffic situation whether on the congested city streets, on the open highway, or in the mountains. You have nothing new to learn. Makes driving a joy; shifting, easy—sure—smooth. Engine, gas and oil are conserved while every previous limit of performance is far extended.

DOWN-DRAFT

—the new Chrysler carburetion principle which literally reverses previous fueling practice, with incredible gains in power, smoothness, surety, economy and accessibility. Not merely a gravity manifold, but the same scientific method of carburetion so successfully employed in many recent astonishing aviation endurance flights.

ARCHITONIC

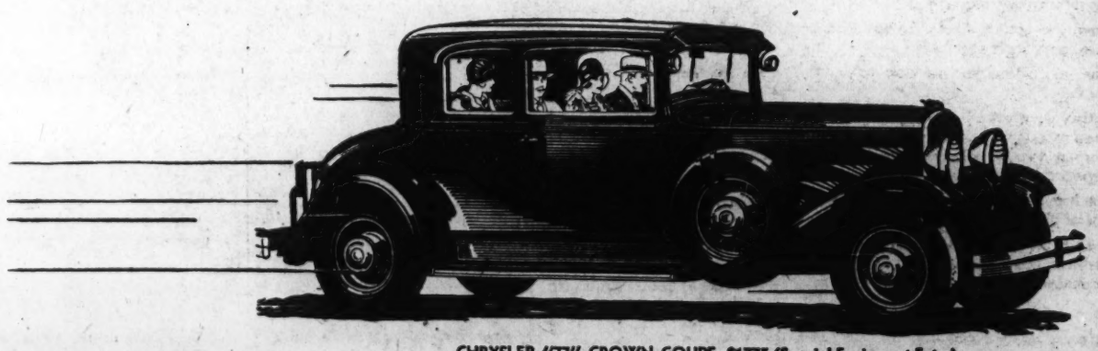
—the new principles and methods of Architonic body construction give the new Chrysler bodies their aristocratic smartness and style, their "dreadnought" strength, permanent silence and restful riding qualities. Actually scores of such basic betterments await you in the new Chryslers!

See them!

NEW "77" NINE MODELS PRICED FROM $1595 TO $1795 F. O. B. FACTORY WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

NEW "70" SIX MODELS PRICED FROM $1245 TO $1395 F. O. B. FACTORY WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

NEW "66" SIX MODELS PRICED FROM $985 TO $1065 F. O. B. FACTORY LOWEST-PRICED CHRYSLER SIX



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H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

DISTRIBUTORS

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Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W.—Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W. and 10th and H Sts. N.E.

Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W. Frank H. Rowe, 3309 M St. N.W. Benjamin April, 10th and K Sts. N.W.

Chevy Chase Motors, 6701 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Fort Strong Motor Service, Clarendon, Va.

OTHER DEALERS

Baker Motor Company, Alexandria, Va.
Boswell Motor Company, Mount Rainier, Md.
Boyce Garage, Boyce, Va.
Brown Motor Company, Sandy Spring, Md.
Cashell Motor Company, Rockville, Md.
A. K. Weaver, Culpeper, Va.
Clarence Dysart, Strasburg, Va.
Economy Garage, Lovettsville, Va.
Kavanaugh Garage, Harrisonburg, Va.
George Washington Garage, Winchester, Va.
Leonardtown Motor Co., Leonardtown, Md.
Newton Motor Company, Orange, Va.
Skinker Brothers Motor Co., Fredericksburg, Va.
Pumphrey Motor Company, Meadows, Md.
Quantico Motor Company, Quantico, Va.
Richard Wallach, Warrenton, Va.

NEW TIRE MARKINGS SHED LIGHT ON SIZE

Old Confusing System of Dual Sets of Figures Is Abandoned.

NEW METHOD EXPLAINED

Adoption of a new method of marking tires has done much to lift the mystery of just what the figures on a tire mean, according to B. J. Lemon, of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Under the new method of marking, only two figures, separated by a dash, are used, telling the dimension of the tire and removing any misunderstanding as to the tire's size.

As a result of this change, tires are now appearing on the market bearing only the new marking. For the past year they have carried two imprints, one the new and one the old style. Action taken by the Society of Automotive Engineers at its annual meeting at Saranac Lake, however, resulted in the elimination of the dual marking.

Under the new method, it is explained by Lemon, the first number means the tire's cross sectional dimension, while the second number is the diameter of the rim in inches.

For example, 5.00-19 means that the tire's cross section is approximately five inches while the rim's diameter is 19 inches. Under the old system the height of the tire from the road to the top was taken and used with the tire's cross section. Thus this same tire formerly was marked 29x5.00, meaning that the tire was 29 inches from the ground to its top and that the cross-section was 5 inches.

This old method, however, was inaccurate, owing to variation in different tires. Hence, action was taken by the S. A. E. to bring about a more accurate marking. This was done so that the automotive engineers might have a set standard of size in the selection of tires as every tire now marked is exact on its rim diameter.

In order to help the riding public, however, for some time the two markings were used on tires, the new one being in large figures and the old one in smaller ones directly underneath. For example, the 5.00-19 tire bore these figures in large type, with 29x5.00 underneath in smaller figures.

After a year of this confusing system of marking, the Society of Automotive Engineers standard committee, at its annual meeting in Saranac Lake, took action to eliminate the dual marking, while similar action was taken by the Tire and Rim Association, Inc., at a meeting at Jackson, Mich. Action of the S. A. E., while tentative, is expected to be ratified at a fall meeting of the tire and rim division of the standards committee in Detroit.

"This action," says Lemon, "goes a long way toward clearing up the standardization of tire sizes and the avoidance of confusion in the marking. For a year the general public has been subjected to confusion through the dual marking of tires and it now seems best that just the one marking be used. The new method is far simpler than the old one and is easily understood by the general public. All in all, it marks a step forward in what we are constantly striving at in the tire industry—standardization and simplification."

Gauge Correction Possible.

If the gasoline gauge does not register accurately, it still may be consistent in its inaccuracy. In such a case, it is easy to correct the gauge if one knows the average margin of error.

VIGOROUS RENAISSANCE ENJOYED BY TOURING CAR

The "come-back" of the touring car body type is an interesting current development in the motor world. Illustrated here is the model just added by Lincoln. It is similar in all mechanical and general design respects to other cars in the line.

Foreign Transport Experts Study Here

Some Are Also in United States to Make Automotive Purchases.

Announcement is made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce of the presence in this country of five foreign leaders in motor transport work abroad. These men are here either to make purchases or to study various phases of the American automotive industry.

Erich E. Walter, representing a firm of importers at Hamburg, is here to negotiate a large scale purchase of equipment for his company. As agents for the Polish government they wish to buy a number of gasoline-driven rail locomotives and passenger cars, which will be substituted for steam train service on unprofitable branch railroad lines in Poland.

George Hauser, secretary to the chief technical manager of the Skoda Works, at Prague, the largest automobile manufacturing plant in Czechoslovakia, has made a tour of investigation of different automobile plans in this country. H. M. Zentzytaki, of Berlin, writer of articles on automotive topics in many of the leading European newspapers, is here to study the development of bus and truck transportation.

H. F. Witzer, representing Hanko, G. m. b. H., automobile distributors of Coblenz and Berlin, and a member of one of the leading German financing companies, is inspecting methods of production, distribution and financing which are adaptable to German conditions. Nelson Rounsevell, proprietor of the Panama American, of Panama City, is paying especial attention to highway connections between the United States and Latin republics.

Visitor Mistakes Red Light For Fire Signal—Crash

"But, officer, I did not see the light. At home the lights are located above the middle of the intersection. I'm accustomed to looking for them there."

How many times have these words or others to the same effect been uttered this summer as the great migration of motor travelers fills every city and town with strangers all day and most of the night! How they exemplify th need for uniformity in traffic regulation through dealing with but one small phase of the total subject!

In Washington recently a woman driver from a Middle Western city figured in a mishap that seriously damaged both cars, but fortunately resulted in no personal injuries. It was a light-controlled intersection, and the red light was against her. She saw the red light, she admitted. It was located on a post, about 12 feet high, across the intersection.

Back home, she declared, that could not have been anything other than a fire alarm box signal. They locate their traffic lights, out there, in the middle of the intersection and suspended about 18 feet above the street.

The accident happened at night just as a great many accidents do. The red light was just a red light, and she thought it was a fire alarm signal.

The mishap, according to traffic records, is typical of many. Motorists get accustomed to seeing traffic lights in certain places at the intersection. In any other position they fail to see them. Failure, in such a case, is a tremendously dangerous proposition.

It is something that the vast army of tourists will return home this fall thinking that "something ought to be done about it." That is the first step toward uniformity.

Flywheel Speed Of Boat Tested

Burst at 12,000 Evolutions With Loud Report and Many Pieces.

Amateur sailors often have wondered and usually not a little anxiously about the exact speed at which the flywheel of a motor boat engine will burst and what it would do at that moment. That the deep forebodings which have assailed nervous landlubbers concerning such an event are somewhat justified is suggested by J. E. Wilkinson. He described an experiment undertaken to satisfy the curious on this hitherto moot point:

As the first step, a safe place was selected; a box was constructed of wood, using sides 4 inches thick and surrounded by several tons of coal; a flywheel made of aluminum alloy was placed in the center, and a suitable method was used to indicate the revolutions per minute of the flywheel.

At 9,000 revolutions per minute it ran very smoothly; at about 12,000 the flywheel could be seen, from a platform above, to grow larger. Next, there came a loud report, like that of a gun, when the flywheel broke into pieces of all sizes and shapes. Most of the pieces were never found; some penetrated the sides of the box and were lost in the coal.

Record Auto Key Numbers.

Now that each car has its individual set of keys, it is more important than ever that the owner follow that old but wise counsel to make a record of key numbers. On some lines it means the replacement of locks when the keys are lost.

Copying the local traffic is one way to get pleasantly through a strange city.

Liquid Top Dressings Are Likely to Spatter

These liquid top dressings which are so essential to the preservation of the top are generally easy and quick to apply. There is one point, however, that might well be recognized in advance of starting the job; namely, that the liquid is light and is likely to spatter over the body of the car unless it is applied carefully. It is not difficult to remove but a little care with the brush will prevent a later expense of energy in cleaning.

A steady, fairly high speed makes for better time than one that is alternately fast and slow.

Front-Drive Auto Test To Be Made Here Today

Washington motorists who have heard about front drive automobiles but have never had the opportunty of seeing them in action will have their curiosity satisfied at the Congressional Airport, on the Rockville Pike, today. Throughout the day C. H. Warrington, Cord and Auburn distributor here, will sponsor a demonstration of the new Cord front drive automobile. At the same time a flying show will be staged.

Don't cover up the tools with luggage in packing the car for the tour.

THESE VALUES SET THE PACE FOR THE FINE CAR FIELD

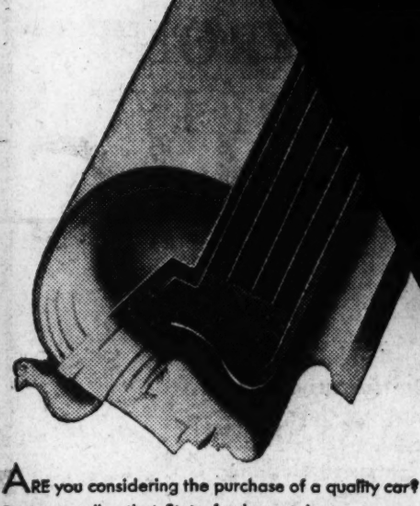
STUTZ

$2775 AND UP

BLACKHAWK

$1995 AND UP

Improved quality



Four established lines of fine cars, 46 Body Styles, at the following new prices:

Blackhawk (127½ in. wheelbase) $1995 to $2735

Stutz Standard (134½ in. wheelbase) $2775 to $3675

Stutz Custom (145 in. wheelbase) $3745 to $3995

Stutz Salon (145 in. wheelbase) $4595 to $10,800

All prices f. o. b. factory

Purchases are readily made out of income by our convenient payment plan

NEW SERIES SAFETY STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK CARS

ARE you considering the purchase of a quality car?

Do you realize that Stutz fundamentals are now yours to command at $1995 and up?

Have you seen the New Series Stutz and Blackhawk, by far the finest cars Stutz ever built?

Can you afford to overlook values that have startled the fine car field?

Satisfy yourself by visiting our showroom. Although prices have been reduced as much as $700, you will find the New Series Cars more spacious, more beautifully appointed, more impressive in appearance than before.

You'll find better riding quality, better engine economy, brake power again increased on Stutz.

Then recall that it takes ten (10) other makes to give you these performance-with-safety features, long identified with Stutz and Blackhawk:

Safety glass all around.
Valve-in-head engine.
Overhead camshaft which eliminates 192 wearing surfaces.
Four speeds forward.
Noback, which automatically prevents undesired back-rolling on inclines.
Dual ignition.
One-thrust chassis lubrication.
Ryan-Lites.
Worm drive.
Massive double-drop frame.

But that is not all. In addition, Stutz offers you:

Safety engineered into the car by lower center of weight, made possible by worm drive.
Safety enhanced by *"feather-touch"* brakes, the most powerful deceleration on any American car.
Safety from side collision due to side-bumper steel running boards integral with frame.

When you see these things, you'll know why your family is safest in a Stutz or Blackhawk—the embodiment of *performance-with-safety.*

Come to our showroom and inspect these beautiful New Series Cars. Take advantage of the values that started the stampede.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

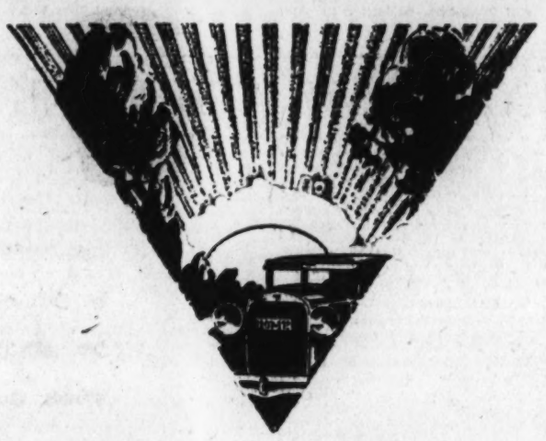
NORWOOD BROTHERS, Inc.

JAMES H. NOLAN, MGR.

1343 19th Street N.W. North 3121

ACCOMAC, VA., PHOEBUS MOTOR CAR COMPANY

NO OTHER CAR MAKER COULD TRUTHFULLY SIGN THIS ADVERTISEMENT



Nothing Newer than *Today's* Hudson

The most advanced performance combined with finest modern mechanical achievements of the industry. Newest fall color styles, in the widest variety, newest in appearance, style and appointment. And with unchallenged value and PRICE ADVANTAGE.

The greatness of Hudson values is expressed with unparalleled power in the way its NEWNESS *stands* out among the Newest and Latest models the industry offers.

Here we find feature after feature of Hudson's origination, now offered in the new models of the more expensive cars.

Here we find, featured as new, such advantages as radiator shutters—first introduced and for years standard with Hudson.

Here we find Hudson type brakes, Hudson type shock absorbers. Counterbalanced crankshafts are much to the fore, which seek to approximate the efficiency and smoothness of the Super-Six principle.

Yet they miss the essence of that value because patents prevent copying.

Thousands, who have examined the latest makes come away with the conclusion that there is nothing newer than today's Hudson.

And it retains scores of advantages that are as far ahead of the industry as ever.

Nothing has been produced to touch its value and price advantage. It is still the master car in performance and reliability. Its smoothness and great roadability are still exclusive to Hudson. Its riding comfort is chiefly due to its own type of suspension which is patented and can be shared by no other maker.

And Hudson still is alone in offering the almost individual distinction of such wide color choices, at no extra cost. See and examine the new offerings of other makers by all means. Then come, compare and drive the Greater Hudson. You, too, must feel the spontaneous enthusiasm that has rolled up a landslide approval for its beauty, quality and value—expressed in sales that for the first seven months of 1929 exceed the total of the entire year preceding.

$1095 *and up at factory*

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE DECATUR 2070

Corner 14th and R Streets N.W. Service Station, 24th and M Streets N.W.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Schultze's Motor Co.
1496 H St. N.E.
Phone Lincoln 6265

Universal Auto Co., Inc.
1529 M St. N.W.
Tel. North 1177

Howard Motor Co.
Cor. R. I. & N. J. Aves. N.W.
Tel. North 0456

Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc.
1344-48 Conn. Ave.
Tel. Decatur 1762

McDevitt Motor Co.
2917 14th St. N.W.
Tel. Col. 3747

ALCOVA GARAGE, Arlington, Va.
WARNER MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va.
KINSEY'S GARAGE, Gaithersburg, Md.
HUDSON-ESSEX SALES CO., Brandywine Md.
MONOCACY GARAGE, Beallsville, Md.
EARL C. IDEN, Bluemont, Va.

EXPERTS TO TACKLE AIRPORT PROBLEMS

Aviation Leaders and Road-builders Plan Joint Conference Here.

DETAILS OF PROGRAM

Aviation leaders from all parts of the country are expected to attend the municipal airport conference to be held in Washington October 24 and 25 jointly by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the American Road Builders Association. Subjects of vital interest to airport executives especially are the basis of the program as arranged by the two sponsoring organizations.

"The growth of aviation has been so rapid and spectacular that its leaders are only just now turning their attention to its very foundation stone, the landing fields for air traffic," declares Maj. Donald A. Davison, chairman of the municipal airports committee, city officials' division, American Road Builders Association. Maj. Davison is arranging the conference with the assistance of a committee named by the two co-operating organizations.

Col. H. H. Blee, chief of the airports division, Department of Commerce, will preside over the business sessions. Experienced men will present papers on the various topics, and general discussion will follow, to bring out the ideas of the conference membership.

Maj. Frederic A. Reimer, president of the American Road Builders Association, will preside at the luncheon October 24, which follows the morning registration and assembly of delegates.

More than 10,000 invitations have been sent to city and county officials affiliated with the Road Builders, members of the Aeronautical Chamber, and others officially connected with airports.

The first subject, "Airport Layout and Planning," will be discussed by B. Russell Shaw, of St. Louis, Mo. "Airport Drainage" will be handled by C. A. Hogentogler, senior engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, and "Airport Surfaces" will be discussed by C. N. Conner, engineer executive, American Road Builders Association. A. P. Taliaferro, jr., chief field service section, aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, has accepted an invitation to present a paper on "Airport Management."

One of the most important papers of the conference is expected in "Airports and Public Parks," which is to be given by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d. Another highlight of the two-day gathering will be the paper on "European Practices," which will be presented by Col. Charles M. Young, who assumes the office of Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics October 1.

NEW U. S. DIRIGIBLES TO BE MODEL CRAFT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

a transoceanic dirigible service was to become a reality, comforts comparable to those of the best steamships must be offered. The type of construction made possible by the use of helium is the only one at present offering the promise of such comforts, dirigible enthusiasts point out.

One of the most progressive features of the Graf Zeppelin, the use of fuel gas rather than gasoline, will be incorporated in the American dirigibles. Again, by virtue of the use of helium, it will be used to better advantage. In the case of the German craft, the lower one-third of the big bag is filled with fuel cells, while the remainder is given over to hydrogen or lifting cells. Instead of being built below the lifting-gas cells as in the case of the Graf, the fuel cells of the Navy's dirigibles will be located between two of the former.

In this fashion the inflammable fuel cells will be surrounded by cells of noninflammable gas. In addition to providing safe fuel storage facilities, such a method of cell structure provides accessibility to the entire metal ring of the dirigible. Another advantage claimed for it is that the likelihood of the lifting gas being rendered impure by the escape of the fuel gas.

Avoids Ballast Machinery.

The use of a gaseous fuel in combination with a small amount of liquid gasoline rather than employing a fuel entirely of the latter type will be especially advantageous with helium as the inflating medium. Of the same weight as air, it will not be necessary to install in the ship elaborate machinery for the recovery of water ballast or to valve away costly helium, as the fuel supply diminishes. In the case of a liquid fuel, weighing in the vicinity of six pounds to the gallon, it is necessary either to recover water ballast or valve lifting gas as a restriction upon the lift of the dirigible.

The fuel-gas, helium-inflated dirigible will have the virtue of being able to soar to greater heights, a consideration of importance to the commercial employment of these craft. If they are to climb over mountains and fly above storms—and they must in commerce—they will have to have a higher ceiling. That is an assured characteristic of the dirigibles now being built in this country.

The construction of the American dirigibles is such that, unlike the Graf Zeppelin, no wire bracing is necessary for stiffening the rings which make up the structure. Such wire netting as is used is merely for the purpose of holding the gas cells in place and this is so designed as to assure that the cell fabric will not be chafed.

Proof Against Storms.

As to the sturdiness of the type of hull structure that is employed in the later airships, it is obvious that the fate of the Shenandoah, the first large American-built dirigible, was borne significantly in mind. Squalls and storms, such as those which impeded the progress of the Graf on her first westward voyage over the Atlantic, are insignificant as compared with those for which the newer craft will be prepared. Gust of air traveling perpendicularly at a rate of 60 feet feet per second, among the rarest of phenomena, will do nothing harmful to the huge craft.

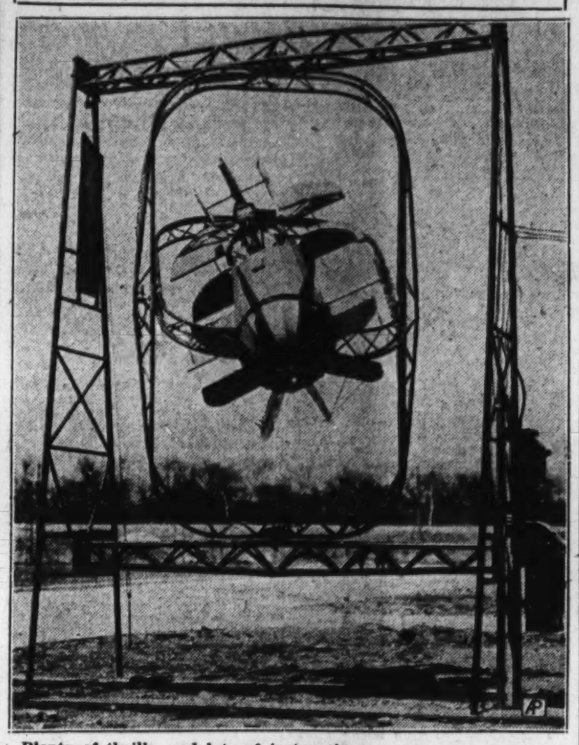
The power system of the American dirigibles will represent a considerable advance over that of the Graf Zeppelin. There will be eight engines of 600 horsepower each. These will be installed each in a separate room inside the hull. Rigid drivemasts extending outside the hull will carry the propellers, the arrangement of which constitutes one of the most interesting developments in airship building.

The axes of the propellers, by means of fairly simple gears, may be tilted 90 degrees. This means that in addition to giving the ship forward and reverse motion the engines can be used to lift the huge craft, supplementing the power of the gas in the cells.

The American ships, earlier than the famous Graf Zeppelin, are expected to be the foundation upon which the commercial dirigible of the future will be built. It will be the dirigible of which Count Zeppelin dreamed when he foresaw his creation a really valuable factor in world commerce, his successors say.

(Copyright, 1929.)

ACROBATICS ON MOTHER EARTH



Plenty of thrills, and lots of instruction, come to the students of flying at Wright Field, Ohio, ho use this "Flight Tutor," recently devised by the Army. This machine, it is pointed out, does not replace the orientator, a device similar in appearance which was invented several years ago to aid physicians in making medical examinations of fliers.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week-days.

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME (Main Postoffice).

For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a. m. daily.

Direct connections—Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Pasco to Seattle, Pasco to Spokane, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco, Brownsville to Mexico City, daily. Brownsville to Vera Cruz, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Chicago, 6:05 p. m., except Sundays and holidays; 2 p. m., Sundays; 2:35 p. m., holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Cleveland to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to Bay City (except Saturday and day before holidays), Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Pasco to Seattle (except 12:10 a. m. Thursday.

Dutch and northern French Guiana, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for United States Virgin Islands, British,

For Cuba, 12:10 a. m. daily.

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras and Nicaragua, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti and Porto Rico, 12:10 a. m., Sunday, Tuesday, Pasco to Spokane (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Pasco (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays).

For Atlanta—10:30 p. m. daily.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami; Brownsville to Mexico City, daily. Brownsville to Vera Cruz, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Boston—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays).

For Montreal—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays).

For Leeward and Windward Islands, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Trinidad, day and Thursday.

For Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dutch West Indies, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela, 10:30 p. m., Thursday.

For Guatemala, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

The 12:10 a. m. dispatch is forwarded by rail to Miami to connect with the plane at that point. Air mail for the points involved is also dispatched by airplane at 10:30 p. m., preceding days.

Dispatches are made daily for the points in Mexico, the West Indies, Central and South America named above, and the hours shown are the latest connecting dispatches.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Cuba is 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction; to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands the rate is 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua, Leeward and Windward Islands, Guadeloupe, Martinque and Trinidad the fee is 25 cents for each half ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras, Republic of Honduras and Guatemala, 15 cents for each half ounce; to Dutch West Indies, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, British, Dutch and northern French Guiana, 40 cents for each half ounce; to Bolivia and Peru, 55 cents for each half ounce; and to Chile, 70 cents for each half ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the airmail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest air-mail station.

Huge Arrows to Mark Route.

White concrete arrows, each 56 feet long, will be used to mark the St. Louis-Kansas City-Omaha air mail route. Each will be placed beside the revolving beacons on the route, and each will point toward the next beacons along the line. The beacons are located at intervals of about 15 miles.

A Reliable Guide

A Pleasant Trip—

Enjoyable, fascinating and economical! A trip through the lovely shops of the Nation's Capital. Your "guide" is the listing of unusual merchandise offers of Washington merchants that appear regularly in

"Specials at the Stores"

In the Classified Section of

The Washington Post

Closed-Cabin Type Of Plane Preferred

Aviation Industry Meeting With Same Demand Auto Men Met.

That purchasers of aircraft for private purposes are showing a decided preference for the closed cabin type of plane, is stated by an official of a large aircraft manufacturing company on the basis of a three months' survey.

The aviation industry, it is pointed out, is experiencing the same reaction that the automobile manufacturers noted a few years ago, when a noticeable trend toward the closed type of car made it the most popular of all models.

Comfort while flying and shelter from wind and temperature exposures are sought by private owners, it is further stated. Compactness and lightness of weight, with the necessary maximum of safety, appeal in body designs, while economy of operation and maintenance are among the important points influencing the private purchaser, according to the survey.

Air Line Has Fine Safety Record.

More than 3,000,000 miles have been flown by one large air transport company without a passenger ever having been injured.

Comfort Provided For Truck Driver

New Commercial Vehicle Features De Luxe Innovation.

The esthetic sense of the commercial vehicle driver is decidedly pleased with the deluxing of the body of this type of motor car. But that is only half of the story.

The other half, which the truck driver rates as more important, is that comfort has been proportionately deluxed in most of these cars. There was a time, not so long ago, when a day behind the wheel of a truck or commercial vehicle was just plain heavy work. Today, however, they are more like passenger cars, with scientifically angled seats, better upholstery over saddle springs, adjustable seats, four-wheel easy operating brakes, effortless steering and the like.

The variety of comfort that the commercial vehicle driver prefers is that which has been deluxed.

Bomb Plane 72 Feet Spread.

A new English bombing plane with a wing spread of 72 feet, gasoline capacity of 230 gallons, space for a crew of three, a military load of 1,580 pounds and motored with twin engines, is under production, according to British military officials.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

But It's Worth It.

"That's a high fare to pay for just a mile or two of travel," commented an airman's wife upon noting the price of $300 to $350 for parachutes of a certain widely known make.

"But that mile or two is invariably the most important ride any one ever took," replied her husband. "The fare is not too nigh viewed in that light."

It Differs in Planes.

Motorists who have refused to believe the statement of experts that it is essential to change spark plugs every 10,000 miles—or at least advisable to do it—are going to find the expert right when they start flying their own planes. Engine performance is much more important when the vehicle has no definite relation to the ground, and that spark plugs play a greater part in this performance dawns quite quickly upon the airman.

Another thing about plugs that will be learned when the public goes into aviation for itself is that there really is a tremendous difference between plugs—that the one that works properly under one set of conditions may be very poor under another type of service.

Speed Often Needed.

Slow landings are safest under most but not all conditions of flying. They usually are safer because of two things; namely, they minimize the shock upon the landing gear and shorten the run necessary after landing. However, when the plane is proceeding slowly in the air it is much harder to handle if the air is gusty. In such a case, many pilots prefer to land at a higher speed.

Inspection Cost High.

When one is acquainted with the numerous inspection operations in the factory which builds airplanes, engines or parts, the price of the product is less surprising. From the raw material to the finished product, every part that goes into the engine is checked and rechecked until it would seem that inspection comprised the greatest cost factor in the production of the engine or the total plane.

An interesting feature of inspection in many aircraft factories is that it is under the chief engineer rather than the factory manager, as in the majority of industries.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Airplane Is Used In Sowing of Rice

Blast of Propeller Does the Spreading; Five Sacks a Minute.

Two new methods of adapting the airplane to industrial and health needs are reported by the American Air Transport Association.

At a speed of 75 miles an hour a California pilot sowed five sacks of rice in a minute in the San Juan Valley rice paddies.

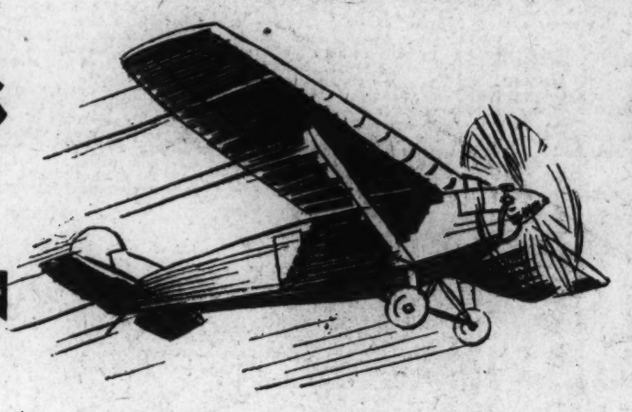
Flying at a height of 200 feet the pilot shot the seed from a special sower built into the front cockpit, the blast of the propeller doing the spreading. A thousand acres were sown in a fraction of the time which would have been required by ground workers.

As a preliminary test to the start of operations in this country, the Government recently enlisted planes to fight the mosquito in Haiti. Swamp land was sprayed by a solution of two-thirds lime and one-third paris green with most benecial results.

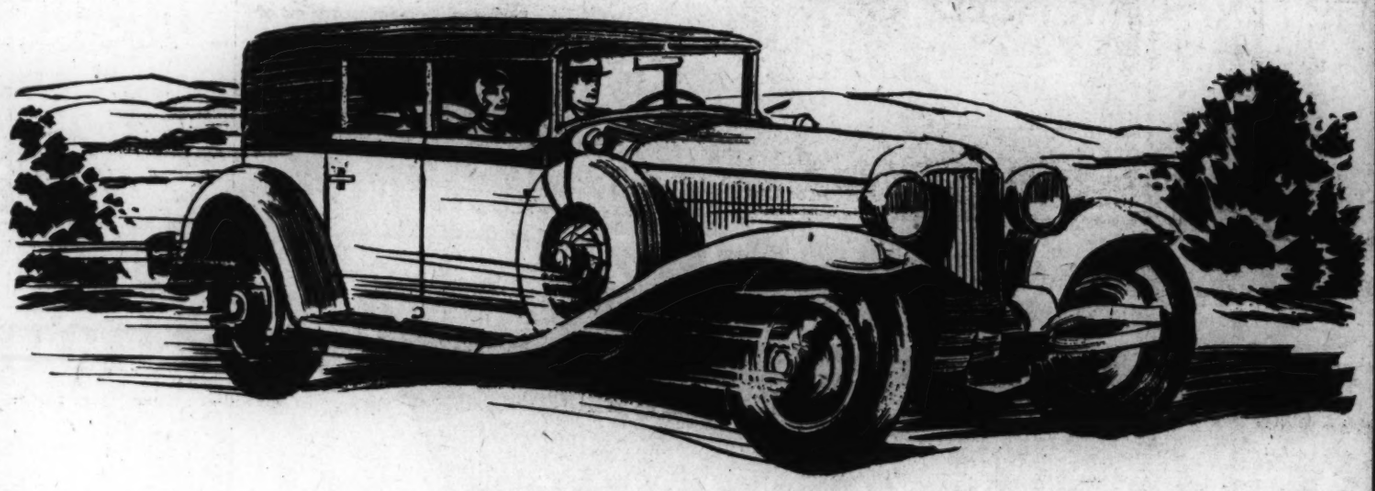
Air Movement Among Boy Scouts.

A Boy Scout air movement is being planned by T. G. Holcombe, National Aeronautical Association governor for Massachusetts.

Modern Modes in Transportation



AIRPLANES



and

THE NEW *CORD* FRONT DRIVE

Powered by Lycoming

AUTOMOBILE

An exhibition and demonstration of the great strides that have been made in both aviation and automobile progress . . . Planes will roar across the field in exciting maneuvers . . . the new Cord front drive automobile will perform various feats to demonstrate the greater practicability, the ease of handling, the increased safety, power and efficiency provided when "pull" instead of "push" is applied to automotive traction . . . An instructive exhibition that will also offer a heaping measure of thrills.

Cordial invitation is extended to the Public to view and inspect these modern modes in transportation at

The Field of Safe Flying

Congressional Airport

ON ROCKVILLE PIKE

STUDENT INSTRUCTION *SIGHTSEEING FLIGHTS*

Sunday, September 22nd

BEGINNING AT 10 A. M.—CONTINUING ALL DAY

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

Ambassador Section

The Washington Post.

Ambassador Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929. M

New Ambassador Hotel, Creation Of Cafritz, Will Open Today

MODERNISTIC in design and expressing the latest ideas in hotel appointments and conveniences, The Ambassador, Washington's smart new 12-story hotel at 14th and K Streets Northwest, will open today. Planned along new lines and introducing a club atmosphere with many unique features, The Ambassador is apace of the requirements of our times. Beautifully appointed lobbies with luxurious furnishings, private men's and women's lounges, main dining room offering an excellent cuisine, and cafeteria with appetizing food at moderate prices, serve the convenience of guests. The largest and most beautiful indoor swimming pool with water purified by the Ultra-Violet Ray System, the finest health club south of New York with all modern equipment and the latest methods for keeping men physically fit, offer the opportunity for recreation and exercise.

The Ambassador contains 500 rooms in one, two and three room suites, elegantly furnished in the modern manner with radio loud speaker in every room connected with the central control station on the roof of the building, permitting the guests the choice of two programs. There are many other features that one will want to see, so the hotel will be open for public inspection today. There will be music, and one will have the opportunity of making a complete tour of the building.

AMBASSADOR WILL HAVE HEALTH CLUB

Feature of Hotel Will Be Under the Direction of Physical Expert.

TREATMENT IS PROVIDED

A unique feature of the Ambassador Hotel is the Health Club, the scientific means employed nowadays by professional men, bankers and business executives in keeping fit.

Ranking above every other possession on earth is the one thing upon which the enjoyment of all others depend—perfect health. It means unlimited vitality and the capacity for endless work without feeling tired. It means exuberant spirits and a pleasing, forceful and magnetic personality. It means a clear head and an active mind. In business, in society and in sport, the man who is physically fit becomes the outstanding leader. Not only does he accomplish more, but he enjoys life more. The swift pace of today and the economic complexities of modern life make demands to a greater extent than ever before on the energy of the business man. Keen competition forces him to spend long hours at his work, to the consequent neglect of his physical well-being. He often feels drowsy and tired, and has periods when accomplishment seems to lag, and notes his lack of pep and energy. These men, through neglect to care for themselves, lessen their efficiency and rob themselves of the enjoyment of the mental and physical health which may easily be theirs.

The Health Club constitutes a course of treatments, including sunlight, exercises, electric cabinets, massage and hydrotherapy to insure proper functioning of the vital organs of the body and to build up health, giving its members in the brief period of one hour results commensurate with those that might be obtained by many hours of exercise.

From Many Cities.

Harry M. Adams, director of the Health Club, brings to the members a varied and large experience in this type of work in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, in some of the most prominent institutions of the country. The Ambassador Health Club, designed and equipped under his personal supervision, is one of the finest establishments of its kind south of New York.

In order to insure the desired results, the course of treatment for each member is fitted to his individual needs. Before the first treatment is given, a thorough physical examination is made by the staff physician, and it is upon these findings that the course of treatment is determined. Each member of the Health Club is given the personal attention of a skilled attendant, who accompanies him through the prescribed routine to see that the desired beneficial effects of the treatment are obtained. He is also entitled to the use of the swimming pool and handball courts, provided his physical condition permits their use.

Mr. Adams has selected with care his staff for the Ambassador Health Club. These attendants are carefully trained and have been chosen on account of their interest and efficiency in this work.

Given Sun Treatment.

Each member is placed in care of a personal attendant, who conducts him to an individual locker, where he changes from street clothes to sterilized trunks. First, he is given the beneficial rays of the sun lamps; then a series of exercises with his attendant, to offer the resistance and maintain tissue-building movements equal in effectiveness to hours of ordinary exercise. If his course so prescribes he may ride one of the electric horses, make use of the health builder or rowing machine or enter into a round of blood-quickening handball; or an electric cabinet bath may be indulged in, which induces free perspiration and removes toxic poisons from the pores.

In the sun-ray treatments of the Ambassador Health Club the whole body is exposed to the ultraviolet rays and a warm current of air continually flows over the body. This treatment requires about one-fifth the time it would take to expose oneself to the natural sunlight for the same results.

If resistance exercises are prescribed, an expert instructor accompanies the member through the man-to-man exercises suited to his particular needs, followed by deep-breathing which supplies blood to the muscles and cells of the body with increased oxygen. In connection with this treatment, the member can enjoy an invigorating and refreshing swim in the Ambassador pool, where the water is purified by the ultraviolet ray system (no chlorine is used) and heated to the proper temperature for the season.

Cabinets Eliminate Poisons.

Too much can not be said in favor of the electric cabinets which are used in eliminating poisons from the system, a treatment which may be taken at the Health Club for chronic rheumatism, gout, diabetes, abnormal blood pressure, intestinal autointoxication and neuritis. A few minutes in one of these cabinets will cause one to perspire freely and the pores will give up the impurities and poisons that are stored in them. The cabinets are also of great value in reducing superfluous flesh. From the cabinet the member steps into a private compartment where a dash of warm water is poured over him and he enjoys that first glow. The trained fingers of an expert masseur manipulate the muscles and flesh as they travel over the vital organs of his body and massage them until he feels the joy of youth, the heritage of every man who gives nature half a chance. The attendant finishes his work with a brisk rub of sea salt that makes his body tingle and his skin glow with color.

The methods of massage employed at the Health Club increase the blood supply to the vital organs, improve digestion, clear up congestion, relieve insomnia, and build up healthy tissue. Following the massage comes the douche, a stream of alternating water directed at the nerve centers, which scientifically applied, is one of nature's greatest health-giving forces. The douche has no equal as a general awakener, invigorator, regulator of nutrition, and as a curative power in chronic dyspepsia, insomnia, congestion of the liver, stomach, spleen and intestines.

Overwrought nerves respond to the soothing influences of certain phases of the farm water type of hydrotherapy. Faded bodies brace up under the blood-tingling stimulation of the cool nozzle that causes every cell in the body to awaken. From the simple shower to the Scotch douche, each variation of hydrotherapy plays a definite part in the prescribed course. After the douches come a brisk alcohol rub-down, then the member is allowed to relax and rest on a soft lounge in quiet surroundings.

Handball for Exercise.

Handball is just one of the forms of exercise used at the Ambassador Health Club for the development of speed, endurance and strong lung

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 6.

Modernity and Beauty Mark Interior of Ambassador Hotel

R. J. Bonds & Sons, Inc.

Interior views of the Ambassador Hotel. Upper left—The women's lounge, a delightful room in a symphony of pastel shades. Luxurious appointments in the modern manner add to the charm of its decorative treatment.

Upper right—A view of the comfortable and inviting mezzanine lounge with an interesting arrangement of modernistic furniture.

Center left—View of the men's lounge, handsomely appointed in the modern manner, providing in a club-like atmosphere, a restful retreat where one may smoke, read, or chat with friends.

Center—A corner of the main lounge, showing a section admirably adapted for use as a ballroom.

Center right—A view of the bedroom of one of the charming suites. Modernistic in design and furnishings, each room has a radio loud speaker offering a choice of two programs.

Lower left—The two-story main lounge with a view showing the beautiful decorative treatment and unique furnishings which carry out the modernistic motif of the hotel.

Lower center—A section of the main dining room, carrying out the modern note in decorations and furnishings. Here tempting a la carte and table d'hote menus are served at breakfast, luncheon, dinner and supper.

Lower right—A corner of the ladies' powder puff room, showing in a beautiful treatment the unusual wall paper design, as well as the special carpet of leopard skin pattern, and many unique pieces of furniture.

12-Story Fireproof Hotel Has Many Novel Features

500 Rooms Have Every Comfort and Convenience Modern Requirement Can Ask; Arranged in Suites of One, Two and Three Rooms; Lingerie Laundry.

MODERN indeed is the word that typifies the Ambassador Hotel, Washington's smart new 12-story fireproof hotel, embodying many distinct features of comfort and convenience to meet the requirements of today. Changing conditions and rapidity with which new developments are brought about have caused a rapid and extremely satisfactory adjustment of life to meet these new conditions. The tempo of today has been keyed up considerably over that of previous times to meet the requirements of a new age. The element of speed has entered into the life of today, and in order that one may achieve he is constantly confronted with the necessity of saving as much time as possible so that he may complete his program. This new era has made it increasingly difficult for one to satisfy all of the demands made on his time in the interest of business, pleasure and health.

The Ambassador Hotel offers a distinctive residence with the appointments service and convenience of a hotel, combined with the facilities of an exclusive club, and offers its guests a charming and restful environment with many delightful opportunities for entertainment and recreation.

Conveniently located at Fourteenth and K streets northwest, opposite beautiful Franklin Park, in the downtown section of the city, it is smartly in the center of things, close to the metropolitan district with its shops, offices and financial institutions. The Ambassador Hotel enjoys a proximity to the principal Government departments is adequately served by bus and street car transportation and but a short distance from Potomac Park with its many facilities for golf, tennis and other outdoor sports.

Before the plans for the Ambassador Hotel were drawn, a detailed study was made by architects and engineers of a large number of the most modern hotels in the Eastern United States, so that the most up-to-date features of design, construction, appointments and equipment might be utilized. In keeping with the trend of the times, the modern was decided upon as the keynote to influence architecture as well as interior decoration.

In harmony with the modern idea, the architectural treatment carried throughout is very striking. This beautiful building has a flat facade of sharply contrasting Indiana limestone and burt orange brick, and is relieved by an interesting arrangement of flanking pylons and massive pilasters, separated by spandrels of variegated brick and richly veined marble, and capped by a boldly carved limestone parapet. The flatness of the elevation reflects the modern trend, but the monotony is avoided by the ornamental brick balcony and the courses of stone with geometric designs. A beautiful two-story arched entrance with quaintly carved woodwork, modernistic hanging lamp and ornamental bracket lamps afford a most inviting approach.

The interior design of the Ambassador Hotel is marked by the splendid use of space and the convenient arrangement of public rooms, as well as the many unusual service features One enters directly the main lobby, where the front desk is located. On this floor are also the manager's office, accounting department and cigar stand. The main dining room, extending from this lobby to Fourteenth street, has an inside entrance, and also a street entrance. Here, in a charming modernistic atmosphere, appetizing menus prepared by the Ambassador chef, and served with faultless excellence, may be had for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and supper, featuring special table d hote. China, glass and Derigold tableware carry out harmoniously the modernistic effect.

At the end of the lobby are the passenger elevators, and to the right the entrance to the commodious and luxurious main lounge, with its beautiful modern treatment. Adjoining is another spacious lounge which serves the purpose also of a ballroom for social functions. One of the two kitchens adjoins the main dining room on this floor. On both Fourteenth street and K street there are stores.

On the mezzanine floor one finds the beautifully appointed, club-like men's lounge with lavatory, and the charming women's lounge and powder puff with adjoining lavatory, an excellent cafeteria with its kitchen, offering a large number of dishes at moderate prices, prepared by the Ambassador Food Service, which is open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Adjoining the cafeteria are the private dining rooms, available for ladies' luncheons and private parties, and a game room with provisions for serving refreshments. There also are a number of suites reserved for professional and business offices. Public telephone booths are located on this floor and also adjoining the main lounge. On the mezzanine balcony, overlooking the two-story lounge, are the writing rooms and also the four-position switchboard.

On the basement floor is the elevator lounge, leading into the Health Club, with its many rooms devoted to the phases of scientific treatment for keeping business and professional men fit, including the latest physical therapy equipment and mechanical apparatus, and the entrance to the swimming pool balcony with the registry desk, where bathing equipment is obtained. The women's locker room is entered from this floor. On this balcony, surrounding the pool on three sides are tables where refreshments are served and visitors may watch the bathers.

The valet department for serving guests of the hotel is located on this floor, also, as well as the rooms housing the ventilating equipment, which supplies warm or cool air, according to the season, to all public spaces in the hotel. All air brought into the hotel by this system is washed and purified, and in addition to this equipment there is a ventilating device on the roof of the building which draws out the foul air, thus assuring a constant circulation of clean, fresh air.

On the subbasement floor is the swimming pool with its violet-ray purifying apparatus, with its circulating system and filter tanks, dressing rooms for men, with individual steel lockers and showers, and the large, airy handball court of regulation size two stories high. The refrigeration system which supplies ice water throughout the hotel and the ice plant used by the Ambassador Food Service is also on this floor. The rest of the subbasement will be devoted entirely to mechanical equipment and service rooms for operating the hotel. The mechanical equipment includes the plant for heating the building and furnishing steam heat to the kitchens and the Health Club.

On the ten floors above the mezzanine in the Ambassador Hotel there are 500 guest chambers arranged in suites of one, two and three rooms for the accommodation of permanent and transient guests, equipped with many novel features and beautifully appointed in the modern manner, with complete hotel service. These rooms are all papered in specially designed wall paper and have modernistic carpets and draperies in rich color harmonies. The attractive walnut furniture is also of modernistic design, and the rooms have electric fans and floor lamps. Some of the guest rooms are equipped with dresser, bed, easy chairs and regulation bedroom equipment, while others are furnished with living-room suites and in-a-door beds, thus giving the guests the benefits of a living room with the comforts of a bedroom.

The Ambassador is the first Washington hotel to have radio loud speakers in every room. This equipment, with control switch permitting the reception of two programs rebroadcast from a central station on the roof of the building is built into a specially designed writing desk with beveled glass top.

The baths, with black and white tile walls and floors and the latest colored porcelain fixtures, built-in tubs and showers, are constantly supplied with fresh air by the latest improved mechanical ventilators.

In the corridors on each floor throughout the building are mail chutes, drinking fountains with running ice water and public toilets.

On the sixth floor of the hotel is the lingerie laundry for the convenience of women guests, equipped with porcelain sinks, driers, ironing boards and electric irons.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 2.

Hotel Ambassador Is Open Today for Public Inspection

The Ambassador Hotel will open its doors to the public with a formal reception today. In every detail of construction and appointments the hotel is now complete and ready to receive guests. One will have an opportunity to inspect the beautiful lounges with their modernistic treatment of wall surfaces, the latest designs in furniture, floor coverings, draperies and lighting fixtures; the dining room with its beautiful Deri-gold table service, unique china and decorative glassware. The private men's and women's lounges on the mezzanine floor are charmingly furnished to provide a quiet meeting place.

The modern and attractive guest chambers are beautifully appointed in the modernistic manner. Visitors may also see the swimming pool, the latest and most beautiful indoor pool in the city, with the nautical note carried out in the decorative treatment and the marine lights below the surface of the water. There is also the health club, with its many facilities and features for keeping the busy business man physically fit.

On the mezzanine balcony overlooking the main lounge an orchestra will play during the afternoon and evening. The management of the Ambassador Hotel has made special arrangements for the inspection by visitors, and assures every one an opportunity of viewing the varied and charming features which make this hotel distinctive among the hosteiries of Washington.

A special de luxe dinner at $2 per person, with an unusual menu prepared by the Ambasssador chef, will be served this evening from 5 to 9 o'clock, to inaugurate the opening of the main dining room at the Ambassador Hotel.

Pleasing Color Harmony Marks Ambassador Hotel

Decorations and Furnishings of the Hotel Emphasize Modern Trend; Lobbies and Lounges Different But Beautiful; Artistic Textured Walls.

MODERN, in its interior decoration and appointments, the Ambassador Hotel sounds a new note in luxurious comfort and convenience. In the beautiful lobbies, the men's and women's private lounges, dining room, cafeteria, swimming pool and health club, as well as the charming suites, one is conscious of something indescribably different. Here one finds in an expression of modern art the richest color combinations of beautiful carpets woven from special designs, and furniture and lamps selected from the leading shops in the United States and France, masterpieces of the cabinet makers' art. A large number of upholstery patterns used on furniture in the same room afford an unusual treatment which combine pleasingly in carrying out the predominant note. In the treatment of public spaces, the Cafritz Co. has given much attention to the careful selection of artistic textured walls, and the predominating colors carried throughout are rose, taupe, mulberry, sand and maroon.

Lobby.

As the guests enter the main lobby, they will at once be impressed with the magnificently carved and paneled doors, terrazo floor with gorgeous modern rugs, specially designed lighting fixtures, and textured walls, troweled and lined in a modern adaptation of travertine. The cornices are in a quiet effect of neutral tones touched with gold. The cabinets, consoles, sofas, tables and chairs in the lobby are all of inlaid woods of the most modern design, with mirrors, floor lamps and ornaments expressing the art of today.

Main Dining Room and Cafeteria.

The main dining room wall treatment is a combination of texture and flat surfaces in various shades of orange trimmed in black. The furniture is black and draperies of orange and black. The table service is of the latest Deri-Gold, used for the first time in Washington for hotel service. The china and glassware is unusually distinctive, having been especially designed for this hotel. The cafeteria walls are treated in a basket-weave effect and the wall fixtures and woodwork carried out in light tan and orange.

Main Lounge and Ballroom.

In the main lounge and ball room the walls are textured in colored sands in harmonious effects of greens and light browns in modernistic design, created especially for these rooms. The pilasters and capitals are high-lighted and glazed in orange, while the woodwork is of white glazed to blend with the walls. The very unusual treatment of the casement windows in the main lounge and ballroom adjoining is a distinctive feature. Here the architect has adapted the use of opaque glass, which materially improves the color effect and at the same time gives a soft light to the room. The furnishings of the ballroom are of large, comfortable pieces selected with a view to comfort as well as beauty, and the woods employed, as well as fabrics, were largely selected from abroad. Each piece of furniture is a treasured example of a furniture builder's master appreciation of the modern art of today. The fabrics used are tapestries, silk damasks and plushes, carried out in shades of mulberry, rose taupe and a dash of orange. The chandeliers are copied from a French design and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN

HUGE HOTEL BUILT BY MANY CONCERNS

Expert Servivce and Finest Material Are Combined in the Ambassador.

SELECTED WITH CARE

In the selection of contractors and materials for the building of the Ambassador Hotel, the greatest care was exercised so that everything entering into this beautiful new building would be of highest grade, in keeping with the character of the structure, and offering to the traveling public the latest and best hotel construction. Firms were considered on the basis of their reliability and past performances so that no unnecessary delay would hinder the completion of the building at the desired time. Materials were selected for beauty and wearing qualities. Many of the features and much of the equipment of the Ambassador Hotel are entirely different from anything that has been installed before. The cooperation and research of these companies have achieved most pleasing results in every instance.

The plans for the Ambassador Hotel were drawn by Harvey H. Warwick, Washington architect, who has had wide experience in the design of many prominent Washington structures. The Cafritz Construction Co. was the general contractor of the building.

All face and common brick in the Ambassador Hotel was furnished by the United Clay Products Co.; the ornamental limestone, as well as the limestone window sills were furnished by William B. Gibb and were put in place by Carl Iver Johnson, stone setter. The Washington Concrete Products Co. supplied all of the cinder block used on the job, and Fries, Beall & Sharp furnished the 3x4 gypsum block used.

Guaranteed Sand and Cement.

In the reinforced concrete construction Wells Steels Forms were furnished by the Washington Steel Form Co., the sand and gravel by the Columbia Sand & Gravel Corporation, and the Griffith Consumers Co. supplied all of the cement used. Structural steel and reinforcing steel was let to the Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co.

Careful consideration was given to the matter of waterproofing the outside walls of the hotel. The contract for waterproofing foundation walls was given to the Western Waterproofing Co., of Philadelphia, while the walls above the street level were dampproofed by the Washington Ply-Rite Co.

Steel lintels and window supports came from Barber & Ross, while the contract for the steel casement windows was given to the Genfire Steel Co., of Youngstown, Ohio.

The slag roofing of the Ambassador Hotel was applied by the Warren-Ehret Roofing Co., and all sheet metal work was done by Daly Bros.

All rough lumber was supplied by Galliher & Huguely, Inc., and all millwork and finishing hardware by Barber & Ross. Bruce flooring used was furnished by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

The plumbing work throughout the building was installed by D. H. Alsop. The modern note of the hotel is even carried into the bathrooms, with their colored basins and fixtures that were furnished by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. An attractive feature of each bathroom is the set-in cabinet, furnished by the United Metal Box Co., of New York. The cabinets cater to the comfort of the guest with coat hooks, bottle openers and a built-in electric light above the cabinet. The Bathroom Specialty Co. of Trenton, N. J., supplied the built-in soap dishes, towel bars and paper holders.

Did Heating Work.

D. H. Alsop also did all of the heating work for the hotel. The Detroit Stoker Co., of Detroit, Mich., furnished the three large coal burners that are to be used in the heating of the building. Radiators were supplied by the American Radiator Co.

Much attention was given to the ventilating system put in the hotel. Daly Bros., of this city, installed the equipment, and the B. F. Sturtevant Co. and the Reed Air Filter Co. were responsible for the apparatus used.

All plaster work, as well as cornices and ornamental work, were done by Joseph Lozupone & Co., of this city.

All tile work throughout the building, as well as the marble stairways and terrazo work, was done by Joseph Antonelli, a large contractor from New York, who has done work in some of the largest buildings of that city.

Lectric Joe installed the electrical equipment for the entire building, wiring for all power machinery used in the cafeteria and kitchens for the main dining room, outlets for electric fans in each room, the large searchlights that are to be used as underwater illumination in the swimming pool, and the anunciator and alarm system installed.

Supplied Passenger Elevators.

Two high speed gearless passenger elevators, as well as the electric elevator, were installed by the Atlantic Elevator, and the elevator inclosures throughout the building were furnished by the Reliance Freproof Door Co. Mail chutes on each floor, manufactured and installed by the Cutler Mail Chute Co., serve the convenience of guests of the hotel.

The Ambassador swimming pool, the most beautiful indoor pool in the city, is lined with a white tile, bordered with ornamental work, furnished and set by the William H. Jackson Co., of New York City. The water pumped into the pool at the rate of 175 gallons per minute is purified by the R. U. V. ultra-violet ray system. This means that the pool is fed with 12,000 gallons of pure, sparkling, wholesome, drinking water each hour. This process does not add to the water any chemical, germicide or other element that would irritate the skin, eyes, nose or mucous membranes of bathers. This purifying system was furnished and installed by the R. U. V. Co., of New York, who have installed this system in the largest pools of the United States. In the immaculate dressing and locker rooms for men and women adjoining the pool, the individual steel lockers were purchased from the Durabilt Steel Locker Co., of Aurora, Ill.

Has Hospital Equipment.

The Ambassador Health Club, a unique innovation, is equipped with the physical therapy and mechanical appliances furnished by the Health Equipment Co., of which Charles Graves is the Washington representative. Hospital cots and lounging chairs were furnished by the Gibson Co., of this city.

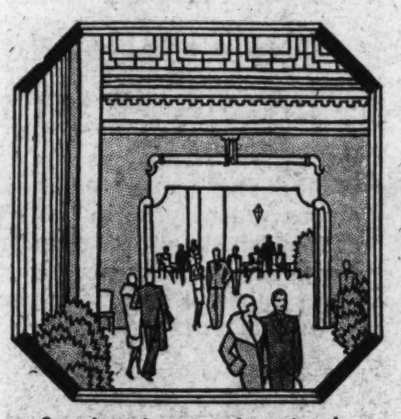
The contract for furnishing the Ambassador Hotel was let to the Walter M. Ballard Co., of this city, who have handled the interior decoration of many large Eastern hotels and steamships. In the treatment of the main lounge, men and women's lounges, corridors and guest chambers the modern note has been emphasized in draperies, carpets, lamps and furniture supplied by them. The Ballard Co. also furnished all room service linens.

Many of the guest chambers are furnished with Murphy beds purchased from the Murphy Door Bed Co., which permit the use of the rooms for either a bedroom or living

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN

A SMART MODERN HOTEL WITH CLUB FACILITIES FOR WASHINGTON

The Modern Note is Expressed in Details of Design and Appointments



Spacious Lounges Luxuriously Appointed in the Modern Manner

Charming Suites at Attractive Tariffs with Radio in Each Room

Excellent Table d'Hote and a la Carte Service in Main Dining Room

• • • • YOUR first impression of the Ambassador gives you at a glance the motif carried throughout this beautiful new twelve-story, fireproof hotel, expressing in every detail of architectural treatment, interior design, decorations and furnishings, the best influences of Art Moderne. Spacious lobbies, inviting main lounge, charming ladies' lounge with powder puff, beautiful mezzanine writing rooms, and men's lounge are all luxuriously appointed. Colorful draperies in modern designs combine with specially woven carpets, lighting fixtures and furniture in the modern style from the best shops in the United States and France to achieve a harmony that is unique and striking.

• • • • The 500 guest chambers of the Ambassador assure comfort, and create with their attractive furnishings a restful and inviting atmosphere. Completely appointed with many novel features, they also offer guests entertainment. A radio loud speaker in every room provides a choice of two programs, received through the central control station on the roof of the building. Suites of one, two and three rooms are available to permanent and transient guests at tariffs that are unusually attractive.

• • • • In the main dining room of the Ambassador one may enjoy an excellent cuisine, served table d'hote or a la carte at breakfast, luncheon, dinner and supper, in tempting menus prepared by the French Chef. In the cafeteria there is a pleasing variety of dishes at moderate prices for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. An opening dinner de luxe, at two dollars per cover, will be served in the main dining room from five to nine today.

• • • • At the Ambassador you will find the largest and most beautiful indoor swimming pool in Washington. Twenty feet wide by seventy feet long, it has concealed marine lights below the surface of the water, which is purified by the Ultra-Violet Ray System. No chemicals are used. The pool and airy, regulation hand ball court are free to guests of the Hotel. There is also a modern Health Club with latest equipment, offering a course of scientific treatments to keep men fit.

• • • • At a formal reception with music on the opening today, you will have an opportunity to view the many features, and watch the water carnival at the • • • •

An Ambassador Operated Cafeteria with Food at Moderate Prices

The Most Beautiful Indoor Pool in the City, and Hand Ball Court

The Most Completely Equipped Health Club South of New York

Golf, Tennis and Many Other Outdoor Sports Are Easily Accessible

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

FOURTEENTH AND K STREETS

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

FRANKLIN SQUARE'S HISTORY INTRIGUES

In Former Times Supplied White House With Water From Its Spring.

SOLDIERS CAMPED THERE

Franklin Square, called Fountain Square and Public Lot, famous for its springs when Washington was young, represents probably the first investment made by the Government in Washington real estate, and it has a history not duplicated by any square in the District. Before the decision of Congress to remove the seat of Government to the Potomac, Franklin Square was a low and marshy piece of land on the farm called Port Royal, owned by Gen. John Davidson, of Annapolis.

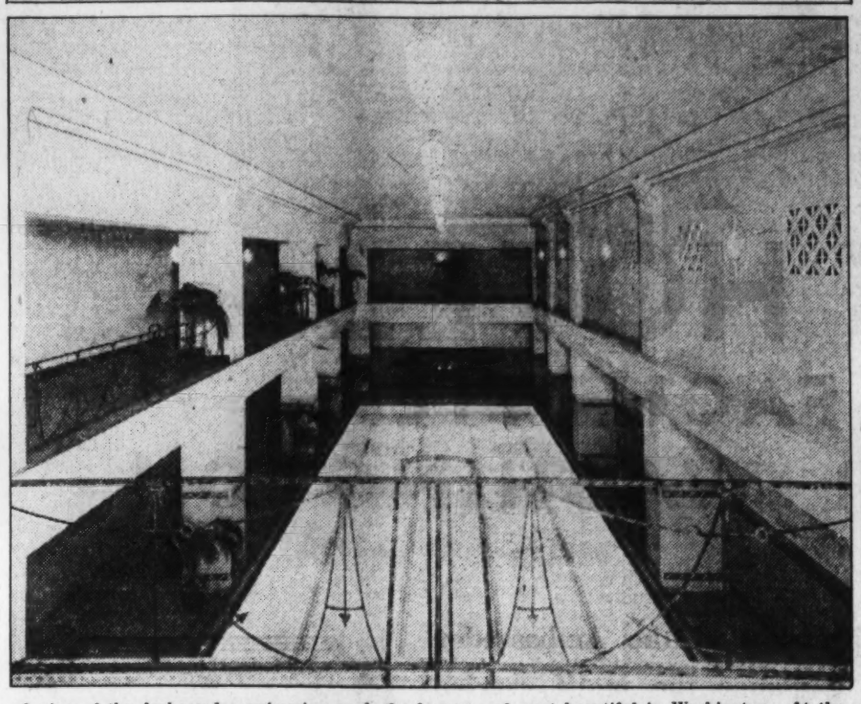
In 1796 this part of Davidson's land was subdivided into 30 lots, which in the division of the lots between the original landowners and the Federal Government, fell to the share of the United States. In 1801 these lots were acquired by Benjamin Stoddert. The springs began to attract the notice of settlers in the Federal City and in 1816 an appropriation was made by the corporation of Washington for the purchase of a spring and the necessary adjacent land. One of these springs was chosen, and from it was run a pipe line of hollow logs down Thirteenth street to F and along F to Fifteenth. About 1820 this pipe line was extended to supply the White House, and some of the Government departments in the days of Monroe, with drinking water. In 1829 an appropriation was made by the Government for the purchase and fencing of the remainder of the square in the sum of $8,000. In about 1834 the log pipe line was discontinued. The springs continued active until some time in the eighties, when the digging of the foundation pits for some of the tall hotels to the west and northwest of the square seemed to cut off the underground watercourse.

A great deal of filling and grading was done in Franklin Square 1851-52 when it was brought up to street grade. The square was nearly covered with wooden barracks in 1861 for the accommodation of incoming troops, and among the first to be quartered there was the Twelfth New York State Militia under Col. Butterfield. It was in 1864 that the square really became a park. That was the year in which the laying out of walks and planting of trees was begun.

On the northeast corner of Fourteenth and K streets in the 50's was the Rugby School, the great brick academy founded by the Rev. George Morrison and conducted with remarkable success, the first private school in Washington. In those days the school was so far out that pupils were not allowed to go into the city without special permission.

In the 80's and 90's K street was the most exclusive residential section of Washington and the center of social life of the city. In those days all entertaining was at home and diplomats from foreign countries mingled with Government officials, statesmen and ranking Army and Navy officers, in the big, handsome houses set far back, fronted with deep lawns, hedges and trees, that lined the streets. Such prominent men as Senator Sherman, Senator Pomeroy, Henry May, Gen. Casey, Dr. Loring, Speaker Carlisle, Admiral Worden, Senator Gorman and H. A. Willard, the largest real estate owner at that time in Washington on part of whose property the Ambassador now stands, had their residences in this section.

SWIMMING POOL ILLUMINATED BY CONCEALED LIGHTS



A view of the Ambassador swimming pool, the largest and most beautiful in Washington. At the extreme end is the ultraviolet ray machine for purifying the water.

Ambassador Swimming Pool Most Beautiful in Capital

Modern Rarifying Equipment and Concealed Marine Lights Are a Few of the Many New Features in Design.

Among the many innovations that mark with distinction the Ambassador Hotel, is the swimming pool. Expressing the modern in its colorful decorative treatment, it brings to this form of healthful recreation a most exquisite background for the enjoyment of the sport. The motif carried out is marine. Colorful tinted walls with rope pattern molding, modernistic wall lamps mounted on lifebuoy plaques and ornamental iron rail with an anchor and cable design carry out a pleasing harmony in the unusual treatment.

The pool itself, of tile with colored border, is most modern in design—20 feet wide by 70 feet long—it has a graduated depth of 3 feet at the shallow end to 9 feet at the diving end, and is illuminated below the surface by concealed marine lights, which lend a soft glow to the water. The water, pumped into the pool at the rate of 175 gallons per minute, first passes through the equipment of the R. U. V. ultra-violet ray system, which is capable of purifying 12,000 gallons of water an hour. Powerful quartz mercury vapor arc lamps, generate ultra-violet rays, which make the water absolutely pure, without the use of chemicals or other purifying agents generally used for this purpose, which might cause irritation to the eyes, ears, nose or other mucous membranes of the bather. No chlorine is used.

Used in Hospitals.

Just the beneficial action of these light rays produce the desired effect. The R. U. V. system is used in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in all the United States veterans' hospital pools, the Mexico Military Academy at Mexico City, as well as in many private pools. The same process is employed in the sterilization of drinking water in many small towns, country estates, private residences, theaters, offices and public buildings. The water is heated to the proper temperature for the season by a large instantaneous heater, which has a capacity of 5,000 gallons per hour, and which will raise the temperature of the water from 40 degrees to 80 degrees. There are three racing lines, and the pool being of championship size permits the holding of official swimming events.

Proper ventilation is insured at all times by the efficent equipment. Fresh air is constantly being forced in while impure air is being removed.

A mezzanine balcony surrounds the pool on three sides on which is located the registry office, where bathing equipment is obtained and lockers are assigned. Instead of the ordinary locker key or metal tag, each bather is given a rubber bracelet, which contains no metal but has a molded number which indicates the location of the locker, thus doing away with the inconvenience of dangling tags.

On the mezzanine balcony there are also tables where refreshments are served. On this balcony visitors are admitted. Adjoining the pool are the immaculate dressing rooms for men and women with individual steel lockers and showers. The attendant in charge of the ladies' locker room will have special facilities for drying hair.

Exercise Is Valuable.

The gayety and charm of the Ambassador pool make an irresistible appeal to those who love to swim. The value of this form of exercise has always been recognized and highly recommended on account of the rhythmic coordination it produces and the large number of muscles it brings into play. In addition to this, one also attains a great deal of enjoyment from it. From the first plunge into the pool until the final decision that it is time to leave, there are a constant series of thrills.

Conveniently located in the metropolitan section of the city, and close to theaters and offices, the Ambassador furnishes the opportunity without loss of time to indulge in this healthful recreation the year round. Large numbers of business and professional men and women are constantly foregoing this form of exercise on account of the lack of adequate facilities. At the Ambassador, one may enjoy a swim at any time during the day, from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. The seashore atmosphere finds a delightful counterpart here. With smart swimming parties in the atmosphere of a club, in Washington's newest and most beautiful swimming pool, there is always something doing. Aquatic games, races and swimming parties create an air of gayety and a dull moment is the exception.

Guests at the Ambassador enjoy the free use of the pool as well as the handball court. An early morning plunge before work, or a swim during the day, or in the evening, is refreshing and invigorating, and helps to keep one in top form.

The Ambassador swimming pool is open to the public. Mixed bathing is permitted at all times with lifeguards in constant attendance. For those who do not know how to swim or who wish to improve their form, competent instructors are available for lessons. Here, also, one may make arrangements for private persons and swimming parties.

WATER FETE OPENS AMBASSADOR POOL

Commodore Longfellow Will Present King Neptune at Carnival.

NOVEL ACTS ARRANGED

Arrangements have been made by Harry M. Adams, director of the Ambassador Health Club, to present, through the courtesy of Commodore W. E. Longfellow, of the Red Cross Life-Saving Service, a water carnival on Sunday to feature the opening of the Ambassador pool.

Commodore Longfellow has invited King Neptune to hold court, and for his entertainment, as well as that of the guests, a number of the best-known swimmers in Washington and vicinity will take part in this program.

During the afternoon there will be an exhibition of diving, swimming, water stunts and games, as well as a demonstration of life-saving methods. Visitors will also have the opportunity to see the marine lights of the pool playing on the water, an unusual feature in swimming pool construction, and may inspect the ultra-violet ray machine which purifies the water without adding any chemicals which are injurious to the skin, eyes and mucus membranes.

Commodore Longfellow, in speaking of the advantages of swimming, remarked: "A swimming pool is something more than just that; it is a laboratory for the development of water safety methods. It is a place where a varied program of health-giving exercises can be properly applied to tired business men and women.

"Swimming is no longer an exclusive summer sport. Its benefits are widely recommended, and when opportunity affords, large numbers of people indulge in it the year around. In the old days one would just be getting a good start when cold weather would interfere, but it is now possible to continue swimming during the winter months in pools under the supervision of experts and under the most sanitary conditions."

Commodore Longfellow is responsible for King Neptune's presence at the opening of hundreds of swimming pools and has written many water pageant programs for pool openings all over the country. He has just returned from England, where he produced the water play "How Swimming Grew Up."

Visitors who drop in to see the events at the Ambassador pool today are assured an excellent entertainment. A number of water clowns and comedy characters will add a harmonious note for the delight of young folks as well as adults.

MAITRE D'HOTEL

U. D. BRUNI.

The Ambassador Hotel

A Noteworthy Project

We congratulate you

Mr. Cafritz

Thomas Circle Garage

Official Ambassador Garage

1114 Vermont Avenue N. W.

Decatur 0480

FACE BRICK

and

HOLLOW TILE

in the

Ambassador Hotel

Supplied by

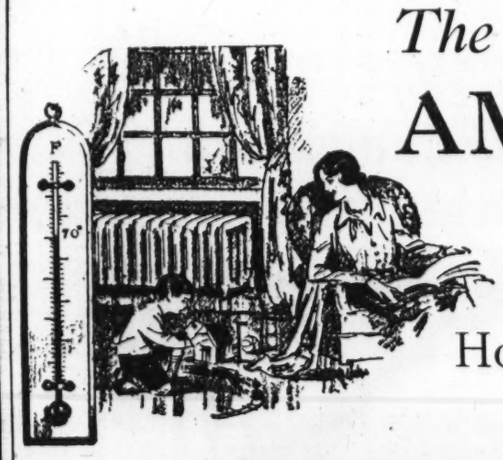
THE UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS COMPANY

INVESTMENT BUILDING

Rose Pink Brick were selected after careful study of exterior effects and places Washington in the front ranks of modern structures along with New York, Boston and Chicago, which were quick to recognize the wonderful merit of such a color scheme.

The New

AMBASSADOR *Hotel*



Is a Model of What Home Comfort *Should* Be

Comparatively few homes offer as much in comfort and convenience as this newest of Washington Hotels. In heating and plumbing installations and fixtures it combines maximum efficiency with superlative beauty . . . Yet these advantages are not limited to buildings of such outstanding character, but may be enjoyed in the most modest home. Confer with us now and discover how easily and inexpensively you can modernize your present heating system or bring bathrooms up to date, or why you need not be satisfied with inferior workmanship or fixtures in new buildings. That we were selected as the plumbing and heating contractors for this beautiful new hotel is a testimony of the superior character of our services.

D. H. ALSOP

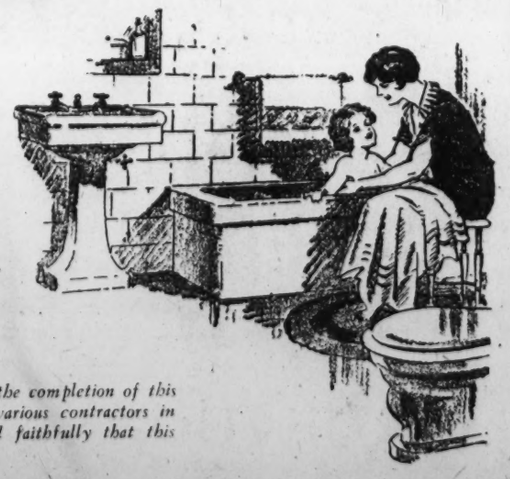
Member, Master Plumbers Association, American Society of Sanitary Engineering

801 Kentucky Avenue S. E.

Phones—Lincoln 8321—Atlantic 3474

Pacific Boilers and Radiation Furnished by THE U. S. RADIATION CORP.

Plumbing and Heating Materials Furnished by JAMES A. MESSER CO., Inc. Washington, D. C.



We wish to congratulate not only the Cafritz organization on the completion of this great enterprise, but also our coworkers on the project—the various contractors in other lines of work and their employes—all of whom labored faithfully that this building should be consistent in beauty and enduring quality.

From the Tallest Skyscraper to the Humblest Home

Sheet Metal-

A Necessity in Every Building!

In resistance to the elements nothing can take the place of sheet metal. It is durable, most economical and adaptable to design, and lends new beauty to all exterior work. Because of demonstrated advantages sheet metal work is being specified by leading architects and builders for use in many places where wood or other materials were formerly employed. This trend is especially noticeable in modern show windows where the use of sheet metal permits greater visibility and more attractive design.

The New

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Employs Sheet Metal in Ventilating System, Show Windows, Skylights and Metal Roofing

The Cafritz organization is deserving of the many congratulations they are receiving on the completion of this magnificent new building, and we believe that Washington itself is to be congratulated that such a splendid hostelry is added to the city's conveniences. The specifications for this building directed that finest quality and workmanship be employed in every detail, and because of these exacting standards we take pride in the fact that we were selected as the sheet metal contractors.

DALY BROS., Inc.

935 Hughes Ct. N. W. ——— Phone West 1036—1392

MANAGER OF HOTEL EXPERIENCED MAN

Capt. Jolley Is College Graduate and Has Directed Big Hostelries and Clubs.

CHEF IS FROM EUROPE

Capt. B. F. Jolley, general manager of the new Ambassador Hotel, is well fitted for this important position by his years of experience in executive service in the best hotels of the United States

Born in Chicago, he was educated in the schools of that city, being graduated from the University of Chicago, from which institution he holds a degree in electrical engineering. At the death of his father, Capt. Jolly entered the hotel business, and, recognizing its great possibilities, chose to remain in the profession which has brought him so many opportunities.

In 1916, leaving his position as assistant manager of the Knickerbocker Hotel in New York City, he was commissioned and assigned to the Pershing punitive expedition into Mexico. On this country's entrance into the World War, he was detailed to this city and later to the plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours as a construction quartermaster, where he had occasion to employ his early training as an electrical engineer.

At the close of the war, he became general manager of the new Army and Navy Club of America, membership of which is composed of officers only.

Began Signature Book.

While there he had the distinction of being host to Gen. Diaz, Italian World War commander; Gens. Jaques and Gouraud and Marshal Foch, of the French army; King Albert of Belgium, and the Prince Imperial, now Emperor of Japan. At the opening of the club, he began a signature book, obtaining the autographs of the above mentioned, and hundreds of other famous guests. Upon leaving the club to assume his management of the Webster Hall, an 800-room hotel in Detroit, he presented the book and signatory pen to the institution.

Prior to coming to Washington Capt. Jolley was managing director of the Webster Hall Hotel of Pittsburgh, Pa., a 700-room establishment. Discussing his latest charge, the management of the Ambassador Hotel, the magnificent new enterprise sponsored by the Cafritz organization, Capt. Jolley said, "I came here from Pittsburgh because I saw the advantages of Washington. The hotel is modernistic in plan which greatly appeals to me, and I have carried this modern idea into the selection of a group of executives for this establishment, whose methods are as modern as the hotel itself."

How well he has succeeded in this idea is shown by his administrative roster. His assistant manager, J. M. Bendelari, held this same position with Capt. Jolley at the new Army and Navy Club of New York City. He also has been assistant manager at Kew Gardens, Long Island, and manager of the Montana Mines at Ruby, Ariz. He is a grandson of Hamilton Bendelari, who was Italian Ambassador to the Canadian government at Toronto.

The chef selected by Capt. Jolley is Noel Delabre, with a wide experience as chef de cuisine in noted European hotels. His American experience includes the famous Ritz-Carl-

HOTEL MANAGER

A. O. Breckon.

CAPT. B. F. JOLLEY.

Experienced hotel executive who becomes manager of the Ambassador Hotel.

ton at Atlantic City, which he left two years ago to enter Capt. Jolley's organization.

Has Been Major-Domo.

The catering manager, V. D. Bruni, joins the management after four years' service as major-domo at the Cuban Legation, where he served many people prominent in the social and official life of this country, as well as in Europe and Latin America. Among these are Presidents Taft and Coolidge, President Machado of Cuba, Queen Marie, then crown princess of Roumania. Mr. Bruni's service at the legation was preceded by extensive European experience, including appointments at the Hotel Edward VII in Paris, and in the household of Prince Demidof, cousin of Czar Nicholas II.

J. A. LeGault, comptroller of the hotel, is installing the system of Horwath & Horwath, certified public hotel accountants of New York City. He has held similar positions with the Floridian Hotel at Miami Beach, the Lincoln Hotel of New York, Fenway Hall of Cleveland and many others.

Capt. Jolley's long experience in executive hotel positions has enabled him to make the best selection possible in his choice of important subordinates.

Hotel Uniforms Furnished Here

Ambassador Attaches Are Supplied by Livingston & Son.

Samuel Livingston & Son, clothiers, furnished the uniforms for all uniformed attendants of the Ambassador Hotel.

Samuel Livingston started in business in 1886, and as the business grew he took his son Benjamin into the firm. Today the establishment has the reputation of being one of the noted haberdasheries of the city.

Livingston & Son specialize in outfitting a uniform department and has made uniforms now worn in governmental departments and private institutions. The firm prepared uniforms for the American Railway Express, the Washington High School Cadets and other local units. Departments for both men and boys are maintained.

MANHATTAN CHEF TO DIRECT CUISINE

Delabre Has Had Training in European and American Hotels.

FINE DISHES PROMISED

Born in St. Etienne, France, and educated in the public and high schools of that city, M. Delabre's first hotel experience was with the Hotel Terminus of Lyons, France, after which he worked at the Hotel Belerive, Vichy, Hotel Victoria, Cannes and Hotel Pavilion, Nice, and other European hotels. In 1908 he came to America, and his experience in this country includes the famous Ritz-Carlton at Atlantic City and the Breakers of that city. He opened the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Va., for the American Hotels Corporation, and later was associated with the Monticello Hotel of Norfolk, Va.

When interviewed regarding the Ambassador Food Service, M. Delabre, who has charge of the service, quoted the saying of the French gastronome, Brillat-Savarin, "L'animal se repait; l'homme mange; l'homme d'esprit sait manger," which translated into English means, "Animals feed; men eat; learned men know how, and where to eat." He follows these remarks with a few terse comments: "In these days of vitamins, food propaganda, editorials and books on diet, and general newspaper and magazine advertisements on the benefits of this and that, the average person is bewildered when it comes to making a decision on what to eat when dining in public.

Tells Where to Eat.

"If I had to get my meals in a restaurant, I would patronize only places that employ a highly trained chef, for such a man is a dietician, a chemist and a gastronome, besides being an expert on devising menus and combinations of dishes which will please the patrons and contain the proper amount of all the minerals, vitamines, proteins, fats and carbohydrates required by the human body to keep it in good health."

The Ambassador Hotel Food Service assures patrons of an excellent cuisine.

The beauty of the main dining room with its modern motif and rich appointments affords a most pleasing place to eat and also to entertain guests.

A number of club breakfasts offers a wide variety of dishes carefully planned to give the proper start for the day's activities. There is also a complete and varied a la carte menu for breakfast.

Special table d'hote luches will be served with many new and appetizing dishes appealing to the business man and woman, as well as to smart groups who wish to entertain socially at luncheon before the matinee or shopping tour.

Special al la Carte Supper.

At dinner one may have the choice of table d'hote or a la carte menus, offering a most attractive selection of delicious dishes for a well balanced meal. For those who enjoy an evening meal after the theater or evening's entertainment, a special a la carte supper will be served.

The Ambassador Hotel has made a careful selection of its personnel, choosing only those of ability and experience for the various positions.

In the selecting of foodstuffs, M. Delabre is most careful to see that only the finest meats and vegetables and the freshest dairy products are chosen. All bread, rolls and pasteries are made in the hotel bakery, and ices, ice

HOTEL CHEF

M. DELABRE,
Former Ritz-Carlton chef, in charge of Ambassador food service.

creams and frozen desserts are made in its own plant.

The most modern kitchen equipment, scientifically arranged, and special refrigerating plant, makes the kitchen at the Ambassador the most sanitary for the handling of foods.

The catering service is under the supervising of M. Bruni, whose vast experience gives him an ample background for successfully handling banquets and special parties.

HUGE HOTEL BUILT BY MANY CONCERNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

room. The tops of all bureaus and tables in the guest rooms are covered with sheet glass to preserve the beautiful high-toned surfaces. This sheet glass was furnished by the Lares Turner Glass Co. of Rosslyn, Va. All carpets are laid by the new method—carpet strips. These were furnished by the National Kellastone Co. The beautiful electric fixtures and floor lamps for the bedrooms, distinctively modern in design, were furnished by the Catlin Co. of this city. The waterproof Tontine shades used throughout the building were furnished by the Shade Shop.

Characteristic of the modern trend throughout, is the specially designed wall paper for corridors and rooms ordered through the Capital Wall Paper Co. of Washington. For textures wall surfaces and the finishing of woodwork the paints used were supplied by W. R. Winslow.

The building was furnished throughout with screens made by the shops of Woodward & Lothrop.

In the modern sanitary barber shop the Ambassador Hotel the Union Barber Supply Co. furnished the barber shop equipment, consisting of hyraulic chairs, manicure outfit, and other accessories. D. McInroy built the cabinet work for the shop, as well as the telephone booths and cigar stand equipment for the hotel.

The valet department operated by the hotel will have the newest valet shop equipment, including the two pneumatic compressors, furnished by the Prosperity Co.

The Ambassador Hotel is the first hostelry in Washington to feature in every guest room, as well as the public spaces, a radio loud speaker built into a specially designed writing desk, with a control switch permitting the reception of either of two radio programs rebroadcast from a central receiving station on the roof of the hotel. All radio equipment was furnished by the Natural Sound Amplifying System of New York.

In the beautiful main dining room all furniture, table linens, Deri-Gold table service, specially designed china and glassware were furnished by the Walter M. Ballard Co., who also had charge of completely equipping the cafeteria on the mezzanine floor Both the main dining room and cafeteria kitchens were completely equipped by the Ballard Co. The Sedgewick dumbwaiter was purchased through Barber & Ross of this city, and the refrigerating machinery from the Frick Co., of Waynesboro, Pa.

The National Cash Register Co. furnished the N. C. R. equipment for the main office, cafeteria, kitchen and swimming pool. The York Safe & Lock Co. furnished the wall safe in the main office of the hotel.

HOTEL WILL CATER TO TRAVEL GUESTS

Permanent Residence Also Is Provided For in the Ambassador.

HAS LOUNGE FOR WOMEN

The Ambassador Hotel makes a distinct appeal to the traveling public, as well as guests who desire a permanent residence, offering the services and conveniences of a high-class modern hotel with the luxurious atmosphere of a club. Modern in design and beautifully appointed in the modern manner, it contains many features that satisfy the requirements of today.

Commercial travelers, Army, Navy and Marine officers, business and professional men will appreciate the convenience of this hostelry to the business and financial districts of the city, as well as its proximity to theaters and Government departments. Comfortable and attractive rooms may be had at extremely reasonable rates, and guests may enjoy the free use of the large swimming pool and regulation handball court.

At the end of a busy day the enjoyment of these athletic features, as well as the Ambassador Health Club, which offers a scientific course of treatments for keeping fit, provides relaxation and recreation. If one cares to read a paper or smoke a pipe, he may do so in the spacious main lobby or men's lounge, or if he seeks the seclusion of his own room, he can enjoy the best radio programs by simply turning a switch on the loud-speaker equipment installed in every guest chamber in the hotel, as well as in the public spaces.

If one wishes to dine, he may use either the cafeteria, where appetizing dishes are served at moderate prices, or the beautifully appointed main dining room, with a la carte and table d'hote menus, offering an excellent cuisine. Varied stores on the ground floor, as well as the valet department in the hotel, serve the convenience of the guests.

The women guests at the Ambassador may be assured of a luxurious and dignified environment with a homelike atmosphere, with many charming features for comfort. She will appreciate the proximity of the hotel to the shopping and theater sections, will enjoy the excellent cuisine which the Ambassador offers, and may avail herself of the swimming pool, use of the special lingerie laundry and the lovely ladies' lounge with adjoining powder room on the mezzanine floor.

AMBASSADOR WILL HAVE HEALTH CLUB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

power. It is a real sport as well. The handball court conveniently adjoins the rooms of the club and the swimming pool. Swimming induces grace and rhythmic coordination and when combined with handball offers an ideal combination for the complete toning up of the muscular system.

The methods employed at the Ambassador Health Club build up bodies to normal proportions and set vital organs functioning vigorously. There are a few who fancy that they need no special knowledge in order to become strong and vigorous—that if they merely exercise in some way or other, the results will come. This is not true. Proper methods alone will produce the desired results. The methods followed at the club do not develop an unnecessary amount of muscular strength, which would cause a strain on the heart and nervous system. Many men will find in the health treatments of the Ambassador Health Club a means of restoring energy and preserving the health with a minimum loss of time from their business.

We Congratulate

THE CAFRITZ COMPANY

On the Completion of

The Ambassador Hotel

"Washington's Newest Hostelry"

D. McINROY COMPANY

Manufacturers of Store Fixtures

We Compliment

The Cafritz Company

In Presenting to Washington the New

HOTEL AMBASSADOR

Our feeling of pride in this fine hotel is justified by reason of our having been chosen to supply the paint used throughout.

W. R. WINSLOW

922 New York Avenue

We Extend Our Sincere CONGRATULATIONS

to

Mr. Morris Cafritz

and his able organization

On the Opening of

THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL

When You Inspect This Handsome, New Hotel, Note Particularly the Marble, Tile and Terrazzo Work

which was installed by

JOS. ANTONELLI & SONS

1111 Staples Street N. E.

Lincoln 10426

We Wish to Congratulate The Cafritz Organization

On the Opening of

The Ambassador

Washington's Finest Hotel With Club Privileges

All the Plastering and Ornamental Work

was done by

Joseph Lozupone & Co.

1111 Staples Street N. E.

Lincoln 10426

Lighting Fixtures

Throughout

The Hotel Ambassador

Were furnished by

CATLINS', Inc.

"THE AMBASSADOR"

Washington's Newest Apartment Hotel

Is Equipped With

MURPHY IN-A-DOR BEDS

Murphy-In-A-Dor Beds & Murphy Cabranette Kitchens are now established as standard equipment for Apartments, Hotels, Clubs, Homes, etc.

MURPHY DOOR BED CO.

OFFICES AND DISPLAY ROOMS

1019 15th St. N.W. Washington, D. C. Nat. 9336

506 St. Paul St. Baltimore, Md. Ver. 3478

19 West 44th St. New York, N. Y. Vanderbilt 5236-37-38

WE were happy to have printed the fine color literature for the opening of Washington's newest hotel—The Ambassador.

RANSDELL, INC.

MAKERS *of* FINE PRINTING

CREATORS *of* ADVERTISING

1315 C Street N. W.

"Matchless Service"

At The Ambassador

Completes the Convenience of a Modern Hotel

FROM basement to roof, every single floor at The Ambassador is replete with examples of electricity's all-doing accomplishments. The very air one breathes is purified electrically; the water used is pumped by electricity; most of the food is cooked electrically—in all the necessities of life electricity is a factor.

For Cooking—There is an immense Electric Baking Oven in the kitchen, as well as an Electric Griddle and Waffle-maker. All ingredient mixing, vegetable peeling and dishwashing is done electrically. Conveniences commercially profitable to use should be in your home, too.

For Cooling—Electric Refrigerators are in use at The Ambassador. The Ventilating System is thoroughly electrical, as well. In each guest room convenience outlets are found for the use of individual fans.

For Power—Laundry equipment is electrically operated and Electric Elevators whisk one from floor to floor of the Ambassador. Powerful pumps are electrically driven to supply the swimming pool with filtered water. The power of Electric Motors is the pulse of the Ambassador's refrigeration, water and ventilating systems.

For Lighting—The Swimming Pool strikes a new note in lighting usefulness with underwater Electric Lights to illuminate every portion of the pool for greater safety. Decorative lighting is distinctive in The Ambassador assembly rooms and each guest room has provisions for abundant Electric Light.

To the congratulations that must accompany the public opening of a structure as distinctly modern as The Ambassador, it is with pleasure that we join those of the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

—Matchless Service—

National 8800

EXPERT TO DIRECT HOTEL HEALTH CLUB

Harry M. Adams Has Been Successful in His Line in Three Cities.

BELIEVES IN PURE AIR

The Ambassador Health Club, an outstanding and original feature of the Ambassador Hotel, is to be conducted under the expert supervision of Harry M. Adams, who brings a broad experience covering 20 years of study and practice in the building of health. He has been associated with the Young's system of physical culture in Baltimore and Philadelphia, as sales manager and manager of the hydrotherapy department, and in this city, has been physical director of the Washington Athletic Club.

With such an extensive experience in health-building, Mr. Adams speaks with authority, when, in discussing the strain of business demands today, he said, "The greatest dissipation in the world today is the business man's desk chair. One of the most regrettable sights to me is that of a man sitting at his desk, trying to think clearly when he does not realize that his thinking power is controlled and supplied by his physical condition.

Mere Exercise Not Enough.

"Mere exercise will not produce genuine physical fitness any more than slipshod methods of doing business will yield great profits. If the average business man would give a tenth of the care to his body that he does to his auto, and give Nature just that proportion of an opportunity, he would find that at the end of the day, he would be free from that worn-out feeling that comes from the great exertion necessary to keep up with the terrific pace of modern business."

Recalling his past experience, which involves the treatment of thousands of run-down men, Mr. Adams declared that it had been proven that the use of a health club brought renewed health, greater vitality, more zest for living, and a keener mind for business.

Believes in Pure Air.

Mr. Adams is a firm believer in the powers of pure air and light. He asserted that the reason the average man feels better and can accomplish more in the fall than in the spring is due to the great amount of sunlight his body has been constantly absorbing and assimilating during the summer months.

A growing recognition of the fact that the business man of today must take some action to keep himself fit and a realization that the business life of the present undermines health and saps vitality is paving the way for a greater use of the methods employed by the Health Club, and Mr. Adams is optimistic, even confident, that his work here will be successful.

The location of the Ambassador Hotel, so convenient to the business district, will aid his plans for promoting the physical welfare of the business men of Washington who need take so little of their time to help him make them better.

HEALTH HEAD

Post Staff Photo.

HARRY M. ADAMS,
Director of the Health Club of the Ambassador Hotel.

Ambassador Augments Choice Building Group

A new generation of imposing buildings has sprung up in the place of the many beautiful residences that once lined K street. Many of the old landmarks still remain, reminiscent of the days when the social center of Washington was in the vicinity of Vermont avenue. Increasing real estate caused by the growth of the city and the rapid spreading of the business and financial districts have brought about this change. Among the monumental buildings erected recently are the Southern Railway Offices at Fifteenth and K streets, the Tower Building at Fourteenth and K streets and the Ambassador Hotel, the smart new 12-story, fireproof hostelry, built by the Cafritz Organization at Fourteenth and K streets opposite Franklin Park.

We Join With the Cafritz Organization in Their Feeling of Pride in the Beautiful New

HOTEL AMBASSADOR

The Portland Cement Used in the Concrete Work on The Ambassador Hotel

Was Furnished by

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

1319 G Street N. W.

Franklin 4840

Coal Building Materials Fuel Oil

All of Our Products Are Unqualifiedly Guaranteed

We Extend Our Congratulations

to

Mr. Morris Cafritz

on the opening of

THE AMBASSADOR

The Entire Furnishings in This Handsome New Washington Hotel

are by

THE WALTER M. BALLARD CO.

1722 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Potomac 4498

CAFRITZ REMOVES OFFICES TO HOTEL

Two Floors Will Be Used for Organization of Real Estate Firm.

BOY DREAMS REALIZED

The completion of the Ambassador Hotel, built by the Cafritz organization and the removal of the company's offices to that building, marks another stage in the growth of the business and an outstanding contribution to the development of greater Washington. The Ambassador Hotel brings to the city a new idea of modern comfort and convenience, and the many unusual features it offers are the result of much study and research and comparison with the finest hotels in the Eastern United States.

The Cafritz organization will occupy offices in the building. On the first floor will be located the rent department, business properties department, cashier and telephone switchboard. On the second floor are the private executive offices, the accounting offices, house sales department, settlement manager, loan manager and construction department.

The phenomenal rise of the Cafritz organization to a position of leadership in the real estate field within the last six years, is one of the outstanding business romances of the Nation's Capital, and testifies to the vision, courage and initiative of Morris Cafritz, the founder and president of the organization. Mr. Cafritz is constantly thinking of the future of Washington, not only today and tomorrow, but of a greater Washington of next year and the years to follow when the city then will bear the same relation to the city now, that the Washington of today bears to the Washington of four or five years ago. This vision and the courage to make the vision a reality is something that is fundamental with Mr. Cafritz.

Only a Beginning.

There is a little story about Mr. Cafritz which shows just how his thoughts run. One day in the course of conversation, the writer took occasion to remark on the splendid growth of the organization, the magnitude of its construction program and the character and quality of the buildings that it erected, expecting his listener to make some reply of like nature. He was disappointed. All that Mr. Cafritz said in the face of such praise was: "It is only the beginning." This is the spirit that is instilled into the Cafritz organization, and it is this spirit that makes outstanding accomplishment the expected rather than the unusual.

It was only six years ago that a young man, without influence or backing, set out in a very modest way to realize an ambition of his youth. As a boy selling newspapers on the streets of Washington, he was always attracted by building construction, and would spend his spare time watching the erection of homes, apartments and commercial buildings. Mr. Cafritz told his story in all its colorful details to a gathering of his employes at a recent dinner of the organization, and one could easily see the earnestness and ambition of the boy still alive in the man.

Back of all successful accomplishment, no matter what the field, are the plans, policies and a strong and well organized personnel working in cooperation with an enlightened and far seeing management, which makes for that success. Such is the case with the Cafritz organization.

The record of the Cafritz organization since its beginning is one of unusual brilliance, and has its inspiration for those who need look no further than their own city for opportunities.

Sees Greater Opportunities.

In a recent talk with Mr. Cafritz, the conversation drifted to the subject of success. The writer, anxious to find out all that he could, asked Mr. Cafritz about the opportunities for a young man today. Mr. Cafritz replied that the opportunities of today are much greater than ever before. On every side and in every walk of life one has a splendid opportunity to earn as well as learn. Business men of today are more progressive, more willing to make changes and improvements for the benefit of the business, and are constantly alert to new ideas, and always ready to take on the man who can accomplish their plans and in turn carry the business to further success.

In the early stages of its growth, the Cafritz organization realized its success depended on a definite plan and policy in its activities, and the strict adherence to this fundamental plan, with the improvements and changes brought about by changing conditions, has given it a goal on which time has set the seal of approval. One of the first things decided upon was to give the purchaser the benefit of the economies resulting from its operations. This affected the price of the house and went back still further to the cost of production. The larger the quantities of material the lower the price. This applied to land as well as construction materials.

The Cafritz organization has built thousands of homes in new subdivisions, many outstanding apartment structures, of which the Park Central at Nineteenth and K streets northwest, is the most recent project, and thousands of new homes in Petworth and new subdivisions, and a number of palatial residences and commercial and industrial buildings.

HARMONY OF COLOR IN THE AMBASSADOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

the silk draperies are carried out in shades to tone in with the walls and carpets. The walls in all public rooms and stairways are in oil-textured effect in new and original designs, ultramodernistic, yet beautiful without being bizarre, and retaining that restful effect so necessary in a modern hotel. The ceilings are all stippled in neutral tints to blend with the walls.

Ladies' Lounge and Powder Room.

The walls in the ladies' lounge are textured in a scroll design in three colors harmonizing with the modern adaptation of an old Egyptian cornice, high-lighted in two shades of peach. The woodwork is of natural gray glazed in peach, and the furniture of selected ebony, burrel oak and matched grain walnut, upholstered in plush and silk damasks in shades of peach and brown which tone in with the draperies of the same colors. The powder room adjoining the ladies' lounge is furnished with artistic pieces of furniture of similar exquisite design used in the ladies' lounge, with carpet of leopard skin effect. The walls in the powder room are "Dernier Cri" in modern design with silver ceiling and silver walls broken by square and angular designs of burnt orange, yellow and black. The woodwork is of neutral gray glazed in sun tan.

Men's Lounge.

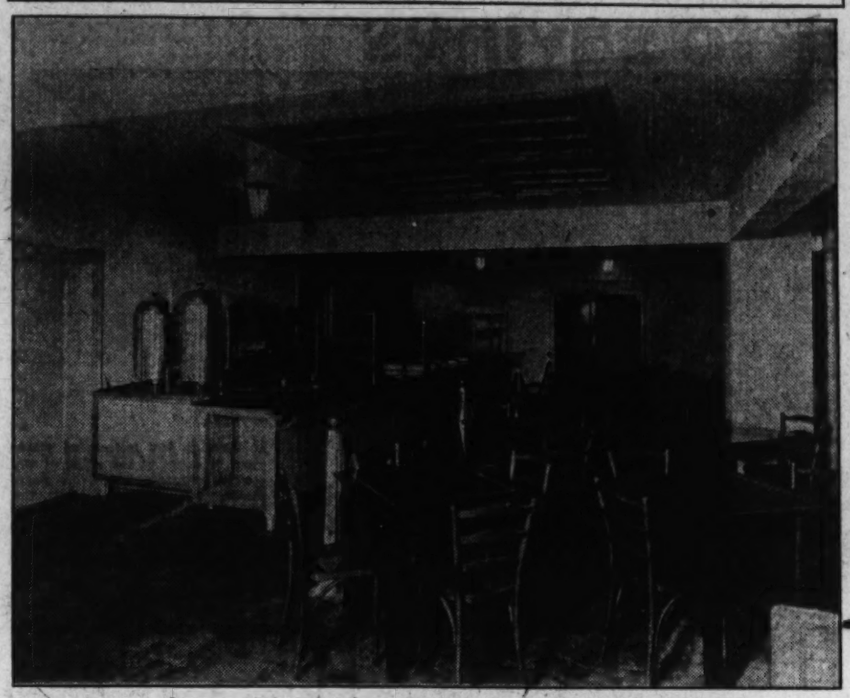
In contrast to the ladies' lounge, this room is done in a more rugged style, using deeper tones of browns taupes and gold shades that are blended and used in carpet, furniture and wall treatment. In styling this room, as well as the others, exhaustive study was made from information expounded from the Art Moderne, particularly by Paul Rodier, who has been so capable in bringing this new art into popular acceptance. In this room will be found writing desks, smokers and comfortable lounging chairs and reading lamps which all lend comfort and convenience to the men guests.

Guest Chambers.

In the guest chambers, careful attention was given in the selection of furniture to insure the patrons of the greatest comfort. Selected walnut is used throughout with veneer grained in vertical fashion. Radio loud speakers are ingeniously combined with the writing desks where the guests may make a choice of two programs. The carpets are in the modern style in soft shades of mulberry and brown, and the windows have sheer net curtains with overdraperies of mohair with contrasting valances. Here the guests will find keen delight in the attractive ensemble of color and design with the absence of any disturbing note. All of the guest chambers and corridors are papered in strictly modernistic design, the first time ever used in a Washington hotel, these designs being created in Europe especially for the Ambassador. All of the trim in the guest rooms and corridors is of matched chestnut finished with semigloss of a beautiful velvet tone. The woodwork is milled in a unique modernistic style in keeping with the entire decorative scheme. The baths and public toilets are finished in white enamel to match with the tiling of black and white.

The walls surrounding the swimming pool room are also of rough textured surface in colored sands with an original wave effect in shades of subdued tans. The nautical effect is carried out in the cornices, which are designed in life saver style. The same nautical effect is carried out in the iron grilled railing around the balcony. The Health Club rooms, lockers and showers as well as the handball court are all rough texture and finished in quiet tones.

VIEW IN AMBASSADOR HOTEL CAFETERIA



A corner of the cafeteria on the mezzanine floor of the Ambassador.

Every Ambassador Room Has Radio Loud Speaker

The Ambassador Hotel will be the first in Washington offering to its guests a radio loud speaker in every room and is one of the few hotels in the country in which radio will be part of the customary service without extra charge. In keeping with the expression of the modern in every phase of design, construction, appointments and operation, this radio feature will be greatly appreciated by the guests who need do nothing else than turn the radio control switch on the writing desk, into which the loud speaker equipment has been built.

A choice of programs will be available from a splendid studio on top of the hotel, which will tune in on the best programs on the air through powerful receiving sets, and distribute them by wire throughout the hotel.

Microphones in the dining room, swimming pool and lounges facilitate broadcasting within the hotel of any programs which may be desired. On nights when static makes reception poor or storms interfere, the Ambassador radio station is equipped to broadcast recorded programs.

A feature of great importance is the control of the volume of sound in every room so that programs will not be heard in adjoining rooms. Herstofore head sets have been the popular method in hotels where radio programs are furnished in every room. In the Ambassador loud speakers only will be used.

The Ambassador Hotel entered into contracts with the Natural Sound Amplifying System, Incorporated, to install the latest improved methods of distributing sound to its various rooms. This company is using the same methods at the Ambassador Hotel as it employed in the installation of the Natural Sound Amplifying System in the City of New York, where it distributes the music of the bands playing at Central Park, Manhattan and Prospect Park, Brooklyn, to 25 other parks throughout the five boroughs of New York, over more than 600 miles of the fire department telegraph cables.

The installation of this radio amplifying equipment reflects the increasing desire for home entertainment, and the Ambassador Hotel in offering this feature makes it possible for guests, in the home-like surroundings and luxurious comfort of their own rooms, to enjoy the best programs available.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL RUN BY ELECTRICITY

New Building Boasts All the Latest Conveniences in Rooms.

POOL LIGHTING UNIQUE

Electrical equipment in the Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, is the last word in modern convenience. An unusual lighting arrangement has been effected in the swimming pool. Here the lighting fixtures are below the water level, the water reflecting the light sufficiently to illuminate the high-ceilinged room in which the pool is located. Swimming safety is aided by this lighting, which makes it impossible for a bather to sink without being seen.

In the Ambassador kitchens an electric baking oven is a new feature in hotel equipment. It is of unusually large capacity and is heavily insulated to retain heat for long periods. There are also electric griddles and electric waffle irons. Electric mixing machines, vegetable peeler and dish-washers are also installed in the kitchen. Refrigeration equipment for the keeping of ice cream is also electrical.

Installation of electrical equipment at the Ambassador was handled by "Lectric Joe" from plans submitted by the commercial engineering department of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

SAND AND GRAVEL
For the
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Furnished by the
COLUMBIA SAND & GRAVEL Co.
3036 K St. West 0121

National Cash Registers
Used Throughout the
Ambassador Hotel
The management of this up-to-date new Hotel realizes the importance of the Best Control Methods furnished by our machines.
We Wish Them the Greatest Possible Success
The National Cash Register Co.
M. H. RITTENHOUSE
Sales Agent
National 1376 816 13th St. N.W.

All Cut Stone
Used in the Exterior of
The Ambassador Hotel
Was Furnished by
WILLIAN B. GIBB CUT STONE CO., INC.
8th St. & Central Ave. NE.

Uniforms
for the
Ambassador Hotel
Made by
Livingston's
ESTABLISHED 1886
Uniforms for Every Purpose
906-908 Seventh Street N.W.

The Ambassador
is a splendid addition to Washington's Hotels
We Congratulate
MR. CAFRITZ
Security Savings & Commercial Bank
Main Office Ninth and G Streets, K Street Branch 1518 K Street
Complete Banking Facilities

Hardware
Millwork
Metal Lath
Structural Steel
In the New Ambassador Hotel Were Furnished by
Barber & Ross, Inc.
11th and G Streets

Elevator Equipment
by the
Atlantic Elevator Co.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Wells Steel Forms
System of Form Construction
Washington Steel Form Company

We Point With Pride to the New
Ambassador Hotel
The walls of which are thoroughly protected by our process of
Gun-Applied Waterproofing and Damp Proofing
Washington Ply-Rite Co.
309 Hill Bldg., Met. 2429

The
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
has a
Model Health Club
featuring
Battle Creek Health Appliances
and other
Gymnastic Equipment
furnished by
Health Equipment Co.
CHAS. G. GRAVES, Mgr.
Lobby 15, Investment Bldg., 15th at K
Metropolitan 4269

The Best of
LUMBER
Was Used in the Construction of the
Ambassador Hotel
We take pride in the fact that it was furnished by us.
Galliher & Huguely INC.
Sherman Ave. and W St.
North 0486

The Ambassador Hotel Naturally Used the CAPITAL'S WALL FINISHES
NEW *effects* ////// New BEAUTY
Capital Wall Papers
Rooms throughout the splendid new Hotel Ambassador strike the modern note in wall papers. Individuality and unusual variety is obtained with no sacrifice of harmony. Although quality was demanded above every other consideration for this new hotel, owners of homes and other buildings will find papers of similar character on display at our showrooms most reasonably priced.
"OILTEX" (made by Lucas), the durable oil paint texturing material used with splendid effects of design and coloring shows the possibilities in this type of wall finishes. Its use in the various public places such as the Lounges, Halls, Ballroom, Swimming Pool and other sections of the Ambassador Hotel shows its versatility and pleasing refinement.
The New
Ambassador Hotel's
Beautiful Wall Finishes
Supplied by
The Capital Wall Paper Co.
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF Wall Finishes
1221-23 E St. N.W. 1022-24 7th St. N.W.
"Capital Wall Papers Set the Style"

"The sure road to savings"

THE GUIDE POST TO BARGAINS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

The Choicest Offerings of Local Merchants Will Appear Exclusively on This Page Every Sunday

If there is any misleading statement or doubt of the value of any article represented on this page, please communicate with the Washington Better Business Bureau. They will investigate the matter and assist you in obtaining any necessary adjustment.

Real News for the Thrifty

The thrifty person is the one who receives "more for his money or the same for less." He, or she, gets his knowledge of what to buy and where to buy it from reading and comparing advertising—the news of the business world.

Here is the "front page" of buying news! The leading "stories" that tell where you can obtain articles you want, and need, at the lowest cost.

Every item on this page was selected by each merchant as an outstanding value—merchandise that you can rely upon, at specially reduced prices. Read through every offering on this page—check the things you want to buy and remember that they are on sale for MONDAY ONLY!

No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Accepted .... For Anything Listed on This Page ....

Beckers
1314-16-18 F Street N.W.

Bill Fold

In pin seal, hair line seal and ostrich with 14-kt. gold corners, name or initials in gold, letters. $4.50

Special for Monday Only

Berberich's
Twelfth and F Streets

Kewpie Twin Oxfords

—For Misses and children. Brand new tan or black calfskin. Goodyear welt sewed. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. You will recognize the saving. $3.00

Special for Monday Only

A. Kahn Inc.
JEWELRS
935 F Street N. W.

Metal Book Ends

As a special, during the alteration period (when we are building bigger to serve better), we offer these miniature models of artistic figures interpreting the "Spirit of Youth." Finished in green bronze. Very special price (during rebuilding). $1.15 Per Pair

Special for Monday Only

Jelleff's
Colorful New Rings

Semi-precious stones combined with marcasite. Smart assortment of stunning new rings, real stone and marcasite combination . . . just the ring you need to complete your new Fall ensemble . . . lapis . . . carnelian . . . chrysophrase . . . chalcedony . . . rose quartz . . . sterling silver mounted. $3.00

Jewelry Shop—Street Floor

Special for Monday Only

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

Haddington Frocks

Sponsored by Meyer's Shop —Fine Silk Crepes, Transparent Velvets, Satins, Novelty Tweeds and Jerseys. New styles and colors; sizes 14 to 54. All one price..... $14.75

Special for Monday Only

J. E. Cunningham Co.
314-316 Seventh St. N. W.

Dresses and Ensembles

78 Silk Dresses of flowered chiffons, washable crepes, long flannel ensembles and navy twill suits; broken sizes..... $3.95

Special for Monday Only

Young Men's Shop
1319-1321 F Street

Buttonless Neckband Shirts

New collar-attached foreign broadcloth shirts, buttonless neckband, in blue, green, tan and white..... $1.95 3 for $5.50

Special for Monday Only

M. Brooks & Co.
1109 G Street N. W.

New Felt Hats

200 specially priced new felt hats in all shades, including sugar brown, jungle, wine, monet, navy and black..... $1.89

Special for Monday Only

Goldenberg's
"At Seventh and K"

Girls' $1.19 School Frocks

Every school girl should have several of these crisp new tub frocks of colorful prints! Attractive one and two piece effects, with pique collars and cuffs, pipings, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 85c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor

Special for Monday Only

Walford's
909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

12 Ga. Hammer Shotgun

This will be just the gun to start the boy off on his hunting career with. Fully guaranteed at an exceptionally large price reduction. $14.95

Special for Monday Only

Gude Bros. Co., Florists
1212 F St. 3103 14th St. N.W.
5016 Conn. Ave. N.W. 1102 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Beautiful Potted Ferns

Growing plants lend new beauty to any home and these ferns are of an especially desirable type. Luxuriant and healthy plants priced much below usual. $1.50

Special for Monday Only

The Julius Lansburgh Furn. Co.
9th and F Streets

Inner Spring Mattress

Resilient coils are tied for permanence. Super comfortable. Layer of down each side of Springs, Art Ticking covering, at a very great reduction. $23.75

Special for Monday Only

Eiseman's
7th & F Streets N. W.

Pajamas

Percale and broadcloth, silk frogs, plain and fancy patterns, all sizes, A B C or D. $1.39

Special for Monday Only

Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th Street N. W. 709 14th Street N. W.

Seth Thomas Boudoir Clock

This charming mahogany Seth Thomas (4-jewel) Boudoir Clock is an exceptional value—a "birthday party" gift price to those attending our 41st Anniversary Sales event. $5.95

Special for Monday Only

The Mode
Eleventh and F Streets

Union Suits

A special lot of Rocking Chair Union Suits in checked madras and broadcloth. Garments of recognized quality at a significant reduction. $1.19 3 for $3.50

Special for Monday Only

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
1300 "Gee" Street
STEINWAY PIANOS

Upright Pianos

Wm. Knabe Co., upright piano, slightly used but in excellent condition. No. 40856. Price includes stool, and convenient payments may be arranged. $175

Special for Monday Only

Hechinger Co.
Main Office 6th and C Sts. SW.. Camp Meigs, 5th and Fla. Ave. NE. Brightwood, 5921 Ga. Ave. NW.

1 Gal. Paint and Brush

One gallon of Pee Gee "Family" paint in white or any color and one 4-inch paint brush with bristles set in rubber. Bring this ad with you. $3.00

Special For Monday Only

Mayer & Co.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Console Table

Semi-round type with good-looking turnings and in a warm brown mahogany color. $6.50

Special for Monday Only

Breslau
1307 to 1313 G St.

Tweed Sport Coats

with guaranteed linings. Tans, Grays and Ombre Herringbone and Scotch Mixtures. Sizes 14 to 44. $16.50

Special for Monday Only

Mangel's
937-939 F St. N. W.

Chic Fall Millinery

A special group of smart, new felt hats in chic styles and most desirable colors. Exceptional values. $1.45

Special for Monday Only

At Washington Gas Light Co.
419 Tenth Street N. W.

Push Button Gas Lighter

A Ruts Push Button Gas Lighter on your gas range eliminates the use of matches for lighting top burners. Just push the button and one or more burners are lighted as you desire. One to a customer. $1.59 Completely Installed

Special For Monday Only

W. B. Moses & Sons
F Street at Eleventh

Mahogany Tilt-Top Tables

This special price tomorrow only on solid mahogany oval tilt-top tables that are very attractive and decorative. May be used for end tables or informal tea tables. $9.75

Third floor.

Special for Monday Only

Cantilever Shoe Shop
Second Floor, 1319 F Street
Over Young Men's Shop.

Women's Cantilever Shoes

50 pairs of season-end styles in broken sizes. This is an unusual opportunity to obtain a pair of these comfortable, correct fitting and smart appearing shoes at a real reduction. $9.50

Special for Monday Only

National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 New York Ave.

Radiola 32 Console

This popular model has a 104 built-in speaker and operates on 110-Volt A. C. current. Price does not include radiotrons, installation or service. Only 3 of these sets available at this price. $240

Special For Monday Only

The Palais Royal
G St. at Eleventh

Hemstitched Tea Napkins

12-inch napkins, with pretty blue or gold hems. All of fine quality linen that will wear and wash well. A real buy to be sure. 6 for 89c

Special For Monday Only

Arthur Jordan Piano Co.
G Street, Corner 13th

4 Victor RCA No. 726 Combination Radio Sets

The list price will surprise you $199.00

Special for Monday Only

George Emmons
818 14th Street N. W.

Heavy Shaker Sweater

In white maroon and navy shades. Now is the time when you need a sweater and these are most desirable in every way. Inspection will reveal the great price reduction we have made. $8.00

Special For Monday Only

Hub Furniture Co.
Seventh and D Sts., N. W.

Pull Up Chairs

A special group of these ideal occasional chairs for this sale. Walnut finished frame, Velour seat and back—at a pronounced reduction. $5.95

Special for Monday Only

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

Kayser Hosiery

Kayser service weight hose in all the new Fall shades. Need anything more be said to convince you that you should take advantage of this opportunity tomorrow? $1.35

Special for Monday Only

Saks Fur Co.
610 Twelfth Street

Muskrat Coats

Finely matched skins in smart Misses' models with popular Johnny collars. Muskrat is one of the most desirable and long-wearing furs, and these are exceptional values. $85

Special for Monday Only

W. & J. Sloane
709-711-713 Twelfth St. N. W.

Oriental Rug

9x12 hand-made Oriental Rug of beautiful coloring and design. Seldom is a rug of such character and in this size available at such remarkable low cost. $125

Special for Monday Only

J. C. Harding & Co., Inc.
Dupont Circle Bldg. 1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Westinghouse Electric Iron

The name is complete guarantee of quality and the regular price is known to every one. Do not fail to take advantage of this real saving. $3.50

Special for Monday Only

Ivy Corset Shop
1301 G Street N.W.

Dexdale Hose

Durable hose of service weight that is most practical for school wear. The known quality and regular price of this hose say come early. $1.25

Special for Monday Only

Edgar Morris Sales Co.
1305 G St. N. W.

Gas Stove Cleaner

"RUSTOFF" the enemy of rust, cleans and polishes, keeps gas stoves like new. 24c

Special for Monday Only

De Moll Piano & Furniture Co.
12th and G Sts. N. W.

Governor Winthrop Secretary

We offer this beautiful secretary, flawlessly constructed and finished in dark red mahogany. It embodies all the details found in the higher-priced pieces. This price is given in order to cooperate with The Washington Post's Special One-Day Price Page. $52.50

Special for Monday Only

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street N. W.

All Silk Hose

Women's Piquot top all-silk hose in the new fall shades. This special price is a marked reduction from the usual for hosiery of this quality. $1.75

Special for Monday Only

At All Peoples Drug Stores
"All Over Town"

Waldorf Bathroom Tissue

Thrifty shoppers will recognize this as an unusual opportunity to purchase this nationally famous bathroom tissue at a figure greatly below its normal selling price. 4 ROLLS 21c

Monday Only

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

Kid D'Orsay Slippers

Bridge slippers with padded kid soles. Colors, green, red, blue, lavender and black. A most unusual value. $2.85

Special for Monday Only

Parker-Bridget Co.
The Avenue at Ninth

Men's Half Hose

In silks and rayons, in plain solid colors and all the new pattern effects; sizes 9½ to 12.... 45c 3 for $1.25

Special for Monday Only

Selinger's
Jewelers *Silversmiths*
818 F St. N.W.
"Look for the Big Clock"

Diamond Ring

Pure white genuine diamond set in 18-kt. solid white gold mounting. $5.00

Special for Monday Only

Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929.

Left to right, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the United States Army Band; Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band, and Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the United States Navy Band.

Uncle Sam's Three Musical Aces

Leaders of the Three Service Bands of the United States and the Musicians Under Them Give This Country a Human Advertisement Which Is Worth More to the Nation Than Any Amount of Printed Propaganda.

By DON B. REED.

"HERE comes the band!" How many times Washingtonians have heard that cry along historic Pennsylvania avenue and have looked up to see the Army Band or the Marine Band or the Navy Band go marching by. What a thrill goes up and down your spine whe. you see these men in their brilliant uniforms playing Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," or "Anchors Aweigh," or "The Halls of Montezuma."

They are your representatives you say. The pride of the Capital. But don't forget that these three bands are not entirely yours. They are the pride of the rest of the country as well. For after all, they represent the entire Nation through the three branches of the service.

This is the time of year when the three great bands pack up their instruments, gather up the great trunkloads of music, press their uniforms and depart on their annual tours which take them to the principal cities of the country for concerts, which are a treat to the thuosands who have only one opportunity each season to hear the noted organizations.

Into the East and North; into the Middle West and down into the Southern States go "Uncle Sam's Three Musical Aces," Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the Army Band; Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the Marine Band, and Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the Navy Band. They are the Government's musical emissaries, sent out to show the people of the Nation that, as in every other respect, the United States leads the way in music.

Nearly 300 men are connected with the three great service bands. Each is a walking, playing advertisement for this great Government of ours, which does big things in a big way. Each appearance of one of the bands at some city, town or hamlet away from the Capital is the signal for a revival of the patriotic spirit which has always risen to such great heights when danger has threatened the Stars and Stripes from without or within.

Whether it be Army, Navy or Marine, the concerts are well received everywhere and municipal organizations, civic clubs, high school musical societies and individuals make strenuous efforts each season to bring one of the service bands to their city that the people may have the best in the land and yet at reasonable cost.

Here in Washington there is a slight inclination to overlook the real value of these musicians. The chief reason is that the Capital sees and hears so much of them that they are, in a measure, "taken for granted." All summer long these bands have played in the parks, at the Capitol, in the hospitals and for many events of public and semipublic nature. They are to be found in the line of march of almost every parade, and Washington has more than her share of parades. Residents simply understand that one, two or three of the service bands will appear and, while they are always greeted with applause along the line of march, few stop to consider the talent contained within any one of the three groups.

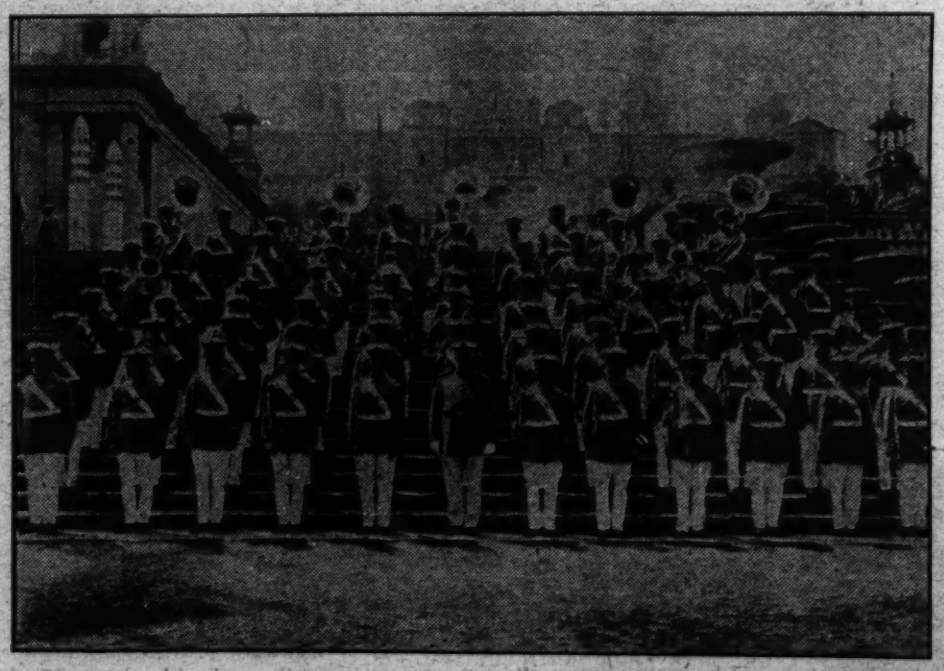
Despite any rumors to the contrary, there is no feeling among the "The Musical Aces" as to which should be accorded precedence when affairs of state and social importance require the appearance of all three. The three leaders, Branson, Stannard and Benter get together, decide upon their course and nothing but the friendliest of feeling exists. So cordial are the relations between the men who direct the three bands, that when one desires a certain piece of music for a concert which is not in his library, he simply calls one of the other leaders and the request has no sooner been made than the music is on its way. With such cooperation it is no wonder that the three bands have risen to the point where they may compete with any similar organization and come out with colors flying and the praise of critics ringing in their ears.

This year the Marine Band will start its tour in the Great Lakes region, travel through Michigan and gradually work southward until it reaches Texas. Three weeks will be spent in this Lone Star State and Texans are looking forward with much pleasure to the arrival of Capt. Branson and his men.

The Navy Band is going North and East with ten days devoted to concerts in and around New York while New England cities will also hear Lieut. Benter's men in concerts all along the line. The Navy musicians will be missing from the Capital for eight weeks and expect to have another triumphal tour.

Capt. Stannard will combine East and Middle West on the itinerary of his tour. Some cities in western New York will be visited and the band will also make appearances in many of the larger cities through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. That the Army Band is welcome any place goes without saying.

Each of the three bands lays claim to a certain distinction which can not be claimed by either of the others. For instance, the Army Band proudly points to its selection to play at the Ibero-American Exposition at Seville, Spain, where the American musicians were acclaimed because of their splendid concerts. The Marine Band is the official musical organization at the White House and is proud of that honor. In fact the circular telling of the Marine Band's history mentions this fact on several occasions. And the Navy Band, formed by its present leader, lays claim to the title of the fastest growing musical organization in America and by growing is meant a steady growth in ability and in recognition from the general public before which the organization plays. This year the Navy Band also is playing more often over the radio than either of the other service bands.



The Army Band photographed on the steps of one of the exposition buildings at Seville, Spain.

In describing the history of the three bands, let us start with the youngest of the trio—the Army Band. Although it was not officially organized until 1922, its birth may be traced back to the days of the World War, when Gen. Pershing, seeing the need of music to restore the morale of the hard-fighting Yanks in France, organized the A. E. F. Band, known as "Pershing's Own." While this band disintegrated upon the signing of the armistice, one of Pershing's first acts after becoming chief of staff was to send out a call over the entire country for the pick of the Army's musicians to form an Army Band.

Organization was completed at Fort Hunt, Va., in the spring of 1922, and in September of that year the band was ordered to Washington. In this city, after an exhaustive competition, Capt. William J. Stannard was selected to lead the Army's new official musical organization. He is still at its head.

Under Capt. Stannard's able leadership the Army Band has accomplished much. It has been the official band for numerous diplomatic and state functions in the Capital. It led the Lindbergh home-coming celebration parade, the Coolidge and Hoover inauguration parades, the Defense Day parade and the funeral procession for the late President Warren G. Harding. The Army Band is the official band for the introduction of Latin-American music in this country through the Pan-American Union.

Much has been said of the Army Band's trip to Seville to play at the Ibero-American Exposition. This, perhaps, is the high spot for the band's short career, but it is one which will be remembered long by both countries involved. Spain greeted the Army musicians cordially, and at the close of their stay nothing but praise for the soldiers could be heard. Capt. Stannard and his men created a favorable impression everywhere, not only with their music, but with their deportment, and to say that they were one of the "hits" of the exposition is putting it mildly, indeed.

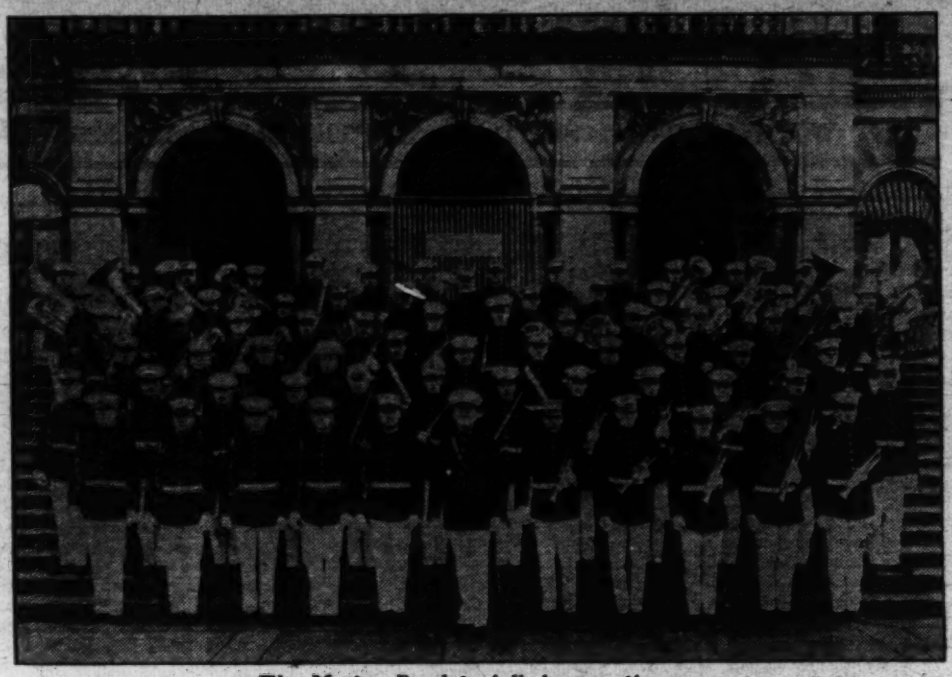
The leader of the Army Band was born in Connecticut and in 1901 enlisted with the Tenth Band of the Coast Artillery Corps at Boston, studying clarinet in his spare time with C. L. Staats, of that city. At the age of 19 he became solo clarinetist of this band, then considered one of the Army's best. Transferred from one Army band to another, Capt. Stannard kept up his studies in music, seeking instruction from the famous masters of his instrument including Norrito of Sousa's Band and Leroy of the Garde Republique of France.

A four-year scholarship in the Institute of Musical Art directed by Dr. Frank Damrosch was won by Stannard in 1911 and he graduated as the best pupil of his class. From that time, until he was selected to lead the new Army band, Capt. Stannard conducted outstanding Army bands in all sections of the country. One of his most recent honors was conferred by the government of Peru which decorated him with the Order of the Sun for "distinguished services" in connection with the introduction of Latin-American music in the United States.

Capt. Stannard, while modest regarding his personal abilities, is proud of the record of his band, especially on the trip to Spain. He tells of playing before 45,000 in Madrid, of being allowed to conduct the King's Band in Seville, of a concert given in the opera house at Barcelona, and of the favorable impression made by his men in thrice daily concerts aboard the Leviathan on trips both ways across the Atlantic.

While the Navy Band was formed in 1919 it was not until 1925 that Congress officially gave it recognition and made it a permanent institution in this great Capital City of the Nation. The history of the band is in reality a history of the dynamic young leader, Lieut. Charles Benter, for he organized it and is with it today, striving always to rise higher in the musical world. Lieut. Benter enlisted in the United States Navy as an apprentice boy and soon made his presence felt through perseverance and industry. He was soon promoted to a post on the battleship Rhode Island. At the age of 20 Mr. Benter was given the rank of bandmaster, the youngest man ever to hold this position in the Navy.

Having chosen his career, Lieut. Benter stuck to his knitting closely, and during the World War was in charge of a band on the U. S. S. Connecticut, flagship of Admiral Dunn



The Marine Band in full dress uniforms.

and later Admirals Rodman and Glennon. His work in developing the band and orchestra on this ship brought him to the attention of the highest officers of the fleet. Lieut. Benter continued his studies of music and in the concerts of bands he conducted there was always to be found colorful arrangements and careful revision of the classics to suit the needs of his particular organization.

It was not surprising, then, after the armistice, that the Navy Department ordered Lieut. Benter to Washington to organize the official Navy Band. When the young bandmaster arrived at the Capital he found that the after-effects of the war, the desire to return to civil life, had left him only eighteen musicians as a nucleus for his band. Undauted, he started work, and through untiring effort to improve the salaries and living conditions of musicians in the Navy, he soon recruited his band to full strength. Its record since that time is proof enough of the success of Benter's methods.

The bandmaster was not satisfied with the appearance of his unit, so in 1924 the sea-going uniform of the traditional sailor was discarded for the regulation chief petty officer's uniform for each man in the band. When the Navy Band made its first appearance in these new uniforms on Pennsylvania avenue all Washington joined in the cheers over the improvement. As a further surprise the band appeared in the parade for President Coolidge's inaugural in special full dress uniforms with gold braid trimmings.

Lieut. Bender's picture gallery is full of photographs signed by Presidents and other notables of the past few years, attesting his popularity both as a musician and as a man. The Navy Band has played selections for recording companies and is in demand at almost every social and state function in the Capital. Lieut. Benter has been awarded an honorary degree as Doctor of Music by Columbus University of Washington and is also a member of the American Bandmasters Association.

Marine Band history goes back considerably farther than the lives of the other two service groups. It was in the year 1798 that Congress authorized the first Marine Band, which consisted of a drum major, a fife major and 32 "drums and fifes." The real origin of the bands dates back to revolutionary days when Benjamin Franklin saw on the drum of the Marines a motto, "Don't Tread on Me," with the picture of a rattlesnake. The motto has survived for the Marines until the present time.

Only fifes and drums were used during the Revolutionary War and the men in the Marines playing these instruments were known as "Musics." Drum Major William Farr formed the first military band of Marines at Philadelphia shortly before 1801, and concerts in that city charmed the residents of what was then the Capital of the United States. When the Capital was moved to Washington, the Marines came along, pitching their tents on a hill overlooking "the beautiful Potomac" on the present site of the Naval Hospital.

Washington then was "a City of Magnificent Distances" and the Marines did much to relieve the monotony of existence in the Capital. Concerts on the Hill became famous, because all Washington society gathered there to hear this group of musicians. The Marine Band was the only military band in the Capital until after 1830.

The official debut of the Marines at the White House was made during the term of President Adams, on New Year's Day, the first of an almost unbroken series of New Year's concerts at the headquarters of Presidents. Since Jefferson's day, the Marine Band has played at every inaugural which called for music.

Seventeen leaders have directed the Marine Band in its long career in the Capital. They are William Farr, Charles S. Ashworth, Venerando Pulizzi (three terms), John Powley, John B. Cuvillier (two terms), Francis Schenig, Raphael R. Triay (two terms), Antonio Pons (two terms), Joseph Luccheasi, Francis Scala, Henry Pries, Louis Schneider, John Philip Sousa, Fransico Fanciulli, William H. Santelmann and the present leader, Capt. Taylor Branson.

The first review of a band by a President took place on July 4, 1801, when President Jefferson reviewed the Marine Band on the White House Grounds. Throughout the years the Marine Band was called upon for all sorts of diplomatic and state functions, one particular instance being the entertainment of the Prince of Wales (Edward VII) when President Buchanan was in office. The band also played at a number of important weddings at the White House.

Congressional authorization of the Marine Band did not come until July 25, 1861, under President Lincoln, and then later, in 1899, the salaries of the band were increased and provision made for its leader and other officers. Two further bills in 1918 and 1925 have improved conditions for the Marine Band.

Capt. Taylor Branson, present leader of the Marine Band, is a native of Washington, born on July 31, 1881. He is the son of James Taylor and Serena Moore Branson. Educated in the public schools in this city, he studied violin under Capt. William H. Santelmann, his predecessor at the head of the Marine Band, now retired. Capt. Branson also studied clarinet under Andres Coda, and composition under Arthur Tregina. He married Marie Quill, of Washington, June 1, 1909.

The Marine leader enlisted in the Marine Band in 1898 and became second leader in 1930. He was solo violinist in 1907 and has been leader of the Gridiron Club Orchestra since 1912. Capt. Branson is proud of the history of the organization he leads and is constantly working to better the programs of his musicians that they may add to the already illustrious record of the Marines.

While the three "musical aces" are addressed by every one as "captain" in the case of the Army and Marine bands and as "lieutenant" in the case of the Navy Band (lieutenant in the Navy being the same rank as captain in the Army) none of the three is in reality more than a band leader officially. However, the acts of Congress authorizing the bands, give them the pay of the honorary titles they receive, which many believe should belong to them officially.

All three of the service bands have one thing in common. They are subject to call at a moment's notice to appear for parades, concerts and other functions. Each of the leaders must know without any instructions from his superior, what music will be appropriate for the occasion; how many bugle flares are proper to greet various diplomats and notables who visit the Capital and what sort of a program must be presented to please every one connected with the event.

Constant work is connected with the handling of the bands. Rehearsals take up much of the time. Arrangements of various numbers and of new music constantly received require thought and study. Practicing special orchestral features or drilling sections of the band for specialties are other things which keep the musicians and their leaders on the jump.

Yet through it all, these three "musical aces" never lose their heads. They receive orders and execute. More often than not when the affair is completed, they receive praise from their superiors and from foreign guests because of the appearance of the bands and the music played.

Each band is striving mightily to outdo the other two, but with all this rivalry there is a friendly undertone because the men in each organization want all three to look their best and play their best as representatives of the United States as well as of the Navy, the Army and the Marines.

The Navy Band dressed for a snappy parade.

Famous Pets of Famous People

The Dog That Comforted Edgar Allan Poe in His First Great Tragedy.

By Preston Wright.

WHEN Edgar Allan Poe returned to Richmond in June, 1820, from his five-year sojourn in England, whither he had been taken by his foster father, John Allan, and his wife, Frances, his first thought was of his brown spaniel, Comrade, whom he had left behind when he went abroad.

Would the dog remember him? It was a question that kept repeating itself in his boy's mind as he neared the comfortable home which Mr. Allan's success in business had enabled him to own.

Well, it is tragic, but it must be recorded that when Comrade, now grown old, ran stiffly to greet the returning family, he did not recall his young master.

Five years, bridging the gap between 6 and 11, had brought a big change in Edgar Poe. It is not strange that the spaniel had forgotten him.

But gradually the affectionate animal's memory stirred itself. By the next day the old intimacy had revived, and so Comrade came to play the role of faithful friend in an episode that had an important bearing on Edgar Allan Poe's career.

Soon after his return, Edgar went to the quiet cemetery where his mother lay buried—his real mother, whom loving Frances Allan, despite all her kindly efforts, could not replace. Evening was falling. Lapsing into sadness, the boy lingered longer than he thought. Night had long been on when he reached home.

John Allan awaited him with a heart full of suspicion. What tricks had the boy been up to? He was avid with questions, and when Edgar, suddenly resolving to keep secret his tryst at his mother's grave, he grew furiously angry.

He whipped the boy, but in his blind rage he hurt him far more with his lashing tongue.

"A boy dependent upon the bounty of strangers can not afford to practice bad habits," he said.

"Dependent upon strangers" The words fixed themselves indelibly in

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 5

The Tomato-As a Campaign Issue

Senator Copeland and Premier Mussolini Rise to the Defense of the Once-Despised "Fruit" With Startling Results; A History of the Tomato in America, Dating Back to the Year 1830.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

THE year 1830 was memorable in American history. That year the abolitionists began their drive against slavery; that year the first tomato was eaten in this country. It took courage to become an abolitionist, for the antislavery men were a despised sect down to the firing on Fort Sumter. It took greater courage to eat that tomato, for it was thought to be deadly poison, unfit for food. Today we do not think so contemptuously of Garrison and his followers as our ancestors did; neither do we shun the humble tomato with a shudder of horror. Rather we have placed it on a pedestal as a new god to worship, for the benefits it has conferred on humanity.

It is not given us to know the name of the hero who first "the fruit of tha' forbidden tree" did pluck and eat. But who'er he was, he was no mean benefactor. If the abolitionist freed the white man and the black man from the bondage of slavery, our hero made it possible for the tomato to free all men from the bondage of terrible disease and to point the hope of science to that day when all disease will be banished from earth. To which, then, shall we give the greater honor?

An illustrious man rose to first place in the Nation on the foundation reared by the abolitionists through years of persecution. He represented a civilization that came up through travail, a mighty upheaval of human nature which gathered to itself all the feeble torches of liberty and bound them together into one mighty beacon light, whose flame proclaimed liberty throughout the world.

The tomato has aroused no such passion as this. Its champions have not been murdered as Lovejoy was at Alton, Ill., nor mobbed as was Garrison on Boston Common. They are a different type of men. Their weapons are test tubes and microscopes; their press, scientific journals; their laboratories, the nursery in the home, the hospital and the lecture hall.

For long years scientists have regarded the tomato with awe and reverence. Little by little they have picked it to pieces, and step by step they have forced it to give up its secrets. If slavery had been subjected to such an examination; if it had passed through such a critical and patient laboratory testing; what misery, what woe, what waste of life and money and feeling the world might have been spared!

It was not to be expected that anything that has the stamp of science on it would escape the clutches of politics in this country. Evolution, the most purely speculative philosophy taught in our schools, could not! so how could the tomato? Like abolition and slavery, it has made an issue, and our politicians are always looking for an issue. Its most ardent champion is Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, a willing candidate for the Presidency. Nobody expects him to run for that high office with a ripe tomato in each hand, yet if forced to it he would cut no contemptible figure in that role. Very boldly he spoke to his peers when they were vexed and harassed over the tomato soliloquy: "To tax or not to tax." His quiet exclamation arrests attention. "I would hate to see anything happen to the tomato," said he. "It is our most important fruit."

There was no need for him to amplify that statement, for his associates knew he spoke as a statesman as well as a doctor and a humanitarian. If any controversy arose over the tomato, they realized that he would stand by humanity and with the scientists. He could point with pride, with all the bold and rugged enthusiasm of a Republican national platform, to the mighty deeds of his friend the tomato, and by placing his candidacy in the hands of its friends have a body of suffrage unequalled in the history of American politics. Let us see if this is not so.

It used to be that poor people were in the majority in this country. Lincoln made his appeal to them, and won immortality. The palm, however, has passed from the poor to the scientists. They outnumber all other groups, for everybody is a scientist nowadays—real, pseudo or intending-to-be. To this large body of opinion Senator Copeland can confidently appeal, with all the enthusiasm with which Lincoln laid his great problems on the hearts of the masses of his generation.

"Brother scientists," he could say, "this tomato led Casimir Funk to his greatest discovery, the vitamins. Its contribution to science is larger than that of all the fruits and vegetables that cumber the earth. It made possible the discovery of the North Pole and of the South Pole. It drove scurvy from the high seas. Without it Commander Byrd would not so confidently be spending two years in the frozen Antarctic."

This language all of them would understand. This tribute to one of their great men would thrill their emotions. They can conjure up in their imaginations what the scurvy has done to the sailor and the soldier. It has claimed 10,000 victims—on the seven seas to every one chalked up by the hurricane; and in war 100,000 have fallen from its ravages to every 1,000 who

SENATOR ROYAL S. COPELAND, a sturdy champion of the once lowly tomato.

fell in front of an enemy's bullets. They have read the sad story of the many deaths from scurvy in camp in France in the A. E. F., the best equipped and the best provisioned army that ever bowed the knee to the great god Mars. "This little fruit has the power to prevent all that," says its champion. "Are you for or against it? Who is on the tomato's side?" There would be no Republicans and no Democrats among them on that issue.

Nor would the American mothers divide when Senator Copeland aroused them with his appeal. They rose as one woman in 1916 when Woodrow Wilson and his slogan, "He kept us out of the war," stirred their spirited enthusiasm. With this lamp to guide our feet, can we not hope to see them once more rise and cheer when the tomato's champion paints before their eyes a scene familiar to all of them—underfed, undernourished children, from babes in arms to adolescents, thin, wan, emanciated, aenemic, with bent legs, enlarged joints, heads overaized and faces pinched and small. What woman, whether mother or maid, has not seen many a case of rickets and wept over it? To them one look at the tomato, one word from Senator Copeland gently saying, "This fruit will cure all of that; it has cured all of that;" and tears would be dried, and faces would light up with an unwonted look of hope, as those women moved over to the side of the scientists and pledged themselves to the friend of the tomato.

As the campaign progressed Senator Copeland would have a kind word for the farmers. They always get that at election times. And if the truth were known, there is no class of American people so pampered by the Government and by the politicians as the farmers. It has gotten to be a very sore spot with them to point to the fact that Uncle Sam spends $100 to cure animal diseases to every $1 he spends to cure human diseases. If you would see how much more the Government thinks of hogs than it does of humans, look in at the laboratory where hog cholera is being studied and then at the hygienic laboratory where world-famous scientists come to grips with human cholera. Still, it is popular to regard the farmer as a much neglected individual, and so our tomato champion would not let slip this opportunity to hold his tomato up to their unadmiring gaze.

As he warmed to his task he would point to the wealth the growing of the tomato had brought to the farmers, and show them in what States it is a money crop. Then he would pass to the new language the farmers have learned to talk, and tell them how scientists had discovered that the vitamins found in the tomato were found also in certain grasses and other foods fed to livestock and to poultry. "These foods have increased the health of your animals," he would tell them, "so that they now give more milk and richer milk, and take on more flesh and better flesh. This puts money in your pockets, for you no longer have to feed haphazard. You are now feeding your poultry a balanced ration, which makes them more vigorous, and they lay more eggs for you. The tomato has brought about as much of a revolution in agriculture as it has in medicine and in living. Do you owe it nothing?"

It would not do to say that the conservative farmers would rush en masse over to the side where the women and the scientists are standing, or were standing a few paragraphs back. But those of average intelligence would shift their feet and make a motion like they had thought of doing so. Farmers, we are told, are the backbone of the Nation, just because they have a backbone and are slow moving. Don't ever make the mistake of thinking they can't hurry. When they get an idea in their heads they don't just run; they fly. Senator Borah and Senator Norris and the late Senators Dolliver and LaFollette proved that. So if the farmers catch stride with Senator Copeland's tomato, they will soon be loping along behind his royal banner.

And so we might go on with group after group, building up our case for everybody's friend, the tomato, but even it must have terminal points, and the bank is about the best we can think of. Nothing that grows makes such an appeal to the almighty dollar as this same lowly fruit. This Senator Copeland knows; this is his ace in the hole, for he, like the late Mr. Bryan, knows that no campaign can run on four wheels without money. To all industry and business, whether it be the manufacturer, the merchant, the railroad man, the shipowner or the banker, it "speaks a various language." Into each till it drops its jingling coin; that is the only song Senator Copeland would have to harp to get an audience for this fruit. Every banker knows whose cake he eats and whose song he sings; and more than that, he has before him the great contribution the tomato makes to the prosperity and health of this Nation. Mayhap it has no magic to wrest from unwilling exchequers the money needed to finance even a presidential campaign, but it has done such other powerful things it is not beyond its reach to influence another Raskob to emerge from the obscurity that cloaks our multimillionaires and raise a red oriflamme around which other multimillionaires would rally and stack up the ducats.

Thus armed with coin and with respectability, our candidate would have to say something striking to prove that he was no ordinary statesman. He could not remark that the "tomato is a noble experiment," for it has proven itself to be the most practical thing in the world. So as if an afterthought had come to him, he need only refer to the fact that statesmen in this country and in Europe are knitting their brows and pounding their fists over problems the tomato has injected into their thinking. "Benito Mussolini has put his strong hand on the tomato," he would say, "and he has laid on our table one of the most difficult prob-

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, who has seen the value of tomatoes in Italys progress.

lems Congress has to deal with. It is labeled Pomo die Moro—the Italian tomato." And having fired that shot, he might hint that John Bull and little Cuba and Mexico and all Latin America are watching the game that Benito is playing with Uncle Sam.

What superstitious reverence and contempt has this little fruit ever been held in! Mussolini is not the first strong, wild man to have been fascinated by it. Portuguese navigators found it in Peru in the fifteenth century and gave it to the Arabs of Morocco, who, nomads though they be, have done agriculture more than one kindly deed. The Arabs introduced it into Europe through Italy, and the Italians called it after the introducer, pomo die Moro, apple of the Moors. The French, with their penchant for altering things, changed its name to pomme d'amour, whence comes our name, love apples.

For a century or two a very old superstition prevailed in the minds of men, that the love apple was "ha'nted," as the darkies say. It was thought to contain evil spirits that passed, when eaten, from the fruit to man and tempted him to violate the eighth commandment. This supposed erotic quality caused a ban to be placed on the fruit, and only recently the belief that tomatoes were poisonous completely died out. It is not without interest that that superstition fell about the time slavery expired on this continent.

Fifty years ago, exactly, the tomato began an experiment that really opened the minds of scientific men the world over to its potentialities. The United States Navy, in July, 1879, sent out its second great Arctic expedition, in the polar ship Jeannette, which was financed by James Gordon Bennett the younger. She was equipped, so far as her food and medical supplies and scientific equipment are concerned, with the best of everything that could be obtained. The Smithsonian Institution, the University of Maryland School of Medicine, noted German scientists and others contributed advice to this end. As she was to be gone two, possibly three, years, and as no ship had ever lived one year in the ice without contracting scurvy, meticulous care was paid to the food selected for a crew of some 34 persons. More because it was a likeable food than for any medicinal value it might have, the ship took on a large quantity of canned tomatoes, put up in California.

For several centuries surgeons in the British royal navy had been studying scurvy, both on the high seas and in their famous hospital near London, and had reached the conclusion that lime juice was the best known antiscorbutic. An order in council had been issued compelling sailing vessels to carry large quantities of this juice, and that gave rise to the nickname British sailors wear to this day, "Limies."

The Jeannette had several barrels of lime juice in her stores, and it was more jealously guarded than the whisky or tobacco. When she foundered and her men made that terrible trek across the ice, they hauled a hogshead of worthless lime juice with them—worthless, because scientific men of this day have demonstrated it to be so.

After her destruction, explorers and scientific men the world over were amazed to learn that the Jeannette passed two years in the ice with no trace of scurvy. This ultimately led to the discovery of the reason for that. Nansen, in "Farthest North," tells how he worked over the problem for years before victualling the Fram for her epochal voyage. She, too, stayed a long time in the ice, suffered much, but had no scurvy. This stimulated the search for the reason why she escaped, and when scientists began to think it was something in the canned tomato that prevented the scurvy, they took the monumental step that climaxed in Funk's finding of the vitamins in 1910.

If the Jeannette had located the North Pole, her contribution to the sum of human intelligence would have been far inferior to the contribution her failure has made to the health and happiness of the human race. If she had taken no tomatoes with her, we might still be in the darkness, and children dying by the hundreds of thousands with the rickets every year.

About the time that Funk announced his discovery, which medical men laughed to scorn, as scientists usually do epochal discoveries, this country began to develop an appetite for tomatoes out of season This was, perhaps, one of the finest evolutions that has followed the unfolding of the greatness of the tomato. No vegetable grown is more seasonable. It is very tender and can not stand the shock of cold weather. A semitropical climate is needed for its cultivation, for it is a native of the tropics. Another of its peculiarities is that it does not stand much handling, long shipment, or cold storage. These were rather stiff handicaps for the grower to overcome to supply fresh tomatoes for winter use. But nothing seems impossible to the ingenuity of the American mind.

After some investigation it was found that winter tomatoes will grow in Cuba, the Bahamas and other West Indies islands, and in old Mexico. For a dozen years or more Florida has been experimenting with this crop on the southern tip of the peninsula, and California conducted similar experiments in the lower reaches of that State. Texas growers in the Rio Grande Valley tested it out there. Florida has persevered, while Texas and California have returned to the seasonable vegetable.

The Cuban and Bahaman tomatoes are shipped by steamer to New York

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Ghosts Guard "Treasure Cache"

Granite House, Old Home of Gen. Butler Reputed to Hold Hidden Wealth; Razing of Structure for New House Office Building Will Reveal Accuracy of Biographies on Stormy Civil War Officer.

By P. L. PLYLER.

MOST Washingtonians are of course familiar with the history of Granite House—a spacious, somber-hued structure that looms at the intersection of New Jersey avenue and B street southeast. It stands just across the street from the present House Office Building and within a block of the Capitol. In fact, many old-timers can remember when Granite House was built, for it is not so very old, some 50-odd years or nighabout. Mention of the stately granite structure recalls the somewhat stormy career of the builder—Maj. Gen. Benjamin Franklin Butler. In consequence, reminiscences of the Civil War and the role which Gen. Butler essayed in that bitter struggle follow as a natural sequence.

Granite House was erected by Gen. Butler about a decade after the end of the Civil War. As a matter of fact, three residences were contained within the edifice, one of which he occupied for several years while serving as a representative to Congress from Massachusetts. When Granite House was completed, and for several years thereafter, it ranked as one of the finest residential buildings in Washington. Tradition has it that the granite was brought from quarries in Vermont, and that only men who hailed from the Bay State were permited to work on the job. The structure undoubtedly represents a piece of master workmanship, and the materials used in its construction were the best that the market afforded. Particularly is this true of the interior, with its exquisitely railed stairways and the spacious rooms with their ornate trim. At that time it was no doubt the last word in residential construction and, for that matter, it is doubtful if many recently built dwellings would equal it.

Although the exterior of the edifice is unusually plain and minus any ornamentation whatsoever, the interior represents all that the heart could desire in the way of a home. In fact, the bathrooms and closets are larger than the average room contained in present day dwellings. Gen. Butler may have copied the square four-story and basement design from a quaint old building in New Orleans. Peradventure it is a replica of some staid old New England house. Be that as it may, the days of Granite House are numbered. It must be razed shortly to make room for a new House Office Building soon to be erected on the site.

The question that is uppermost in the minds of the curious is, "will the secret cache of Gen. Butler's treasure be revealed when Granite House comes tumbling down?" The fanciful tale of his treasure chest had its origin in New Orleans, coming as an aftermath of his regime as provost marshal of the city during the Civil War. Among the multitude of unpardonable sins saddled onto him by the citizenry was the confiscation of an enormous quantity of money, silverware and jewelry. This included silver spoons, knives and forks, dishes, platters and so on, emblazoned with the crescent design. It was also alleged that he appropriated wagon loads of gold and silver ingots; rings, brooches, vases, pins, gold-framed pictures and other venerable heirlooms. Many of the rare old coins were reputed to have been brought originally from France and Spain to New Orleans by early explorers. It is this heterogenous collection of valuables, safely locked in a heavy iron-bound vault, that scores of people in the South expect to see unearthed when Granite House is razed.

Peradventure belief in the hidden treasure is purely imaginary. Nevertheless the tale persists. Speculation is rife as to the exact location of the vault. Some say one place; some say another. But on one point all seem to be agreed; its sides are literally bursting with wealth untold that would excite the avariciousness of Old Man Croesus himself. Perchance there is a secret panel somewhere in the massive walls that have thwarted its discovery ere now. Perhaps the spacious cellar, securely locked with hugs granite blocks, set in impenetrable cement mortar, has kept the secret these 60-odd years. Maybe the silver spoons and priceless jewels are contained in a ponderous subterranean compartment, submerged in a fathom or two of chilly water at the very bottom of a deep well that was sealed by the owner when the cache was made. So far, diligent search has revealed nothing.

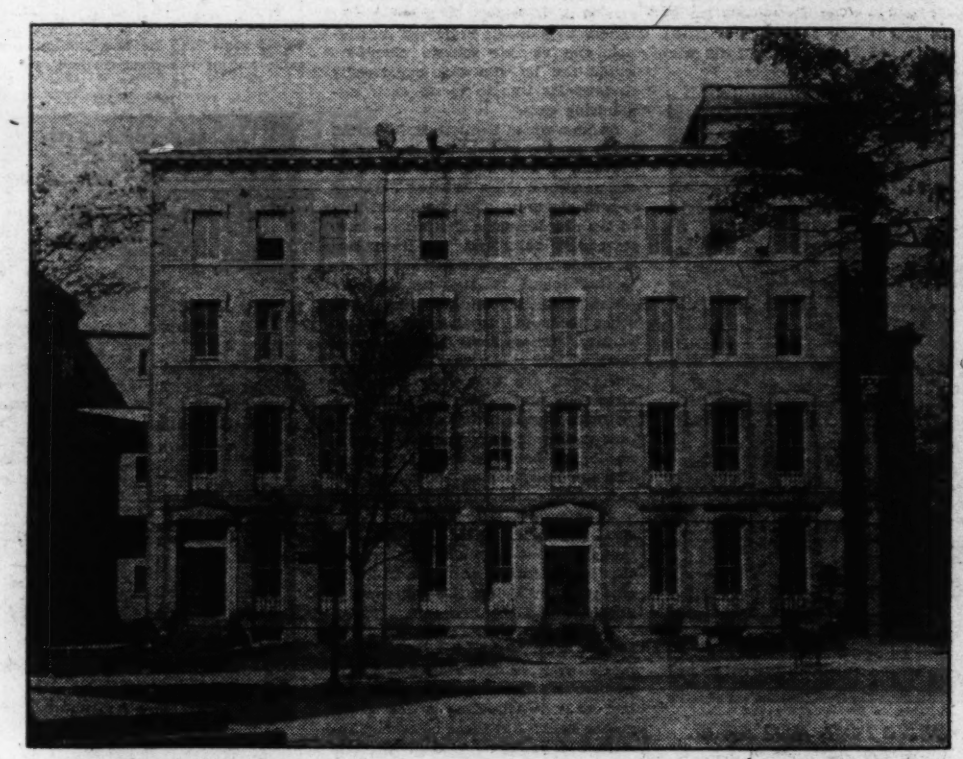
But who wants to unearth this treasure chest, when invisible guards stand ready at all times to strike any one dead who attempts to remove it? Gray-clad ghosts stalked Gen. Butler when he transported the clanking iron chest from New Orleans to Washington and hid it within or underneath Granite House. They have faithfully kept the vigil for more than half a century. Contrary to the capricious habits of goblins in general, these apparitions have refrained from rendering themselves visible. This strange behavior on the part of the shades has led many to doubt the tale of the hoarded wealth. It is indeed stretching the imagination to the tearing point for even the most credulous to swallow a story about hidden gold unless the potential hiding place is haunted occasionally by grotesque phantoms. Meantime these spectral forms will never be observed by human eyes until some one disturbs the rusty vault entrusted to their care.

What is the value of the jewels and the coin and the plate? Nobody knows. Hence the intensified curiosity to behold what the razing of Granite House will reveal. Then this elusive mystery will be definitely solved. The allegations against Gen. Butler will positively be substantiated or forever disapproved.

The biography of Maj. Gen. Benjamin Butler has been written from two entirely different points of view, depending largely upon which side of the Mason and Dixon line the chroniclers had cast their lot. In the North, he was a respectable barrister, prominent in political affairs, wielded a powerful influence and commanded an extraordinary following. Possessing a natural proclivity for politics, he was rapidly forging to the front at the outbreak of the Civil War. Quick to proffer his services to the Union he was assigned to duty as commandant of Fort Monroe, and later appointed provost marshal of New Orleans. Evidently Gen. Butler possessed ideas of his own concerning military activities. Almost from the very day he set foot in New Orleans he accepted service with the Federal Army until the end of the struggle, he was enmeshed in charges and counter-charges, alleging violation of virtually every rule of civilized warfare. Furthermore, it was persistently charged that he had appropriated private property to his own personal use. After the war, though, he explained to the entire satisfaction of a congressional investigating committee that he had not profited personally from any of the contraband of war. The committee therefore completely exonerated him of all allegations. In this connection, it will be recalled, Gen. Butler considered everything within the Confederacy that the Federal soldiers could get their hands on, even including fugitive slaves who took refuge within the Union lines, as contraband of war. He unquestionably considered any action which tended to preserve the Union as fully justified. That he was a rebel hater of the first water there is no doubt. In consequence, most Northern writers have defended his military career, including the provost marshalship of New Orleans, depicting him generally as a popular military hero.

In the South, Gen. Butler was undoubtedly the most bitterly hated officer in the Union Army, not even excepting Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. Southern pens have almost invariably pictured him as a martinet—a self-styled dictator whose audacity knew no bounds. President Jefferson Davis, of the Confederacy, proclaimed Butler a common outlaw and ordered him immediately executed in the event of his capture. But he did not face a firing squad. Because of Butler's alleged confiscation of their silverware, citizens of New Orleans dubbed him "Silver Spoon" Butler. There he is still designated by that appellation. Mothers still quiet refractory children with the terse warning, "Silver Spoon" Butler will get you if you don't behave." Thus for more than fifty years Butler's name has been a veritable anathema to the people of the South, particularly to those of the Crescent City. Although few persons who knew Gen. Butler personally live to tell the story, the thrilling narrative of his alleged atrocities has not been forgotten. Nor will it be lost to memory soon. In truth, the story will be handed down from generation to generation for many decades yet to come. When a prominent citizen of the Crescent City was questioned recently concerning the present attitude of the people toward Gen. Butler, he declined to discuss the issue, avowing that no newspaper or magazine would dare publish it. One Southern writer, however, gives Gen. Butler due credit for cleaning up the city, as well as the return of a silver teapot when he discovered that it was only plated.

When Admiral Farragut captured New Orleans the Confederates were nonplused. They had been confident that the steel barriers stretched across the river were impregnable. Besides, torpedoes had been planted in the vicinity of the heavy cables. But Farragut said, "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!" Consequently the barriers burst and the city was taken. Gen. Butler was then appointed provost marshal. Apparently he was not received with any marked degree of courtesy on the part of the citizenry. According to the records, he evidently figured that only drastic measures would suffice. His conception of war coincided exactly with Gen. Sherman's definition. "It was worse than hell," averred many who incurred his displeasure. He ruled the city with an iron hand; he was the court of last appeal. Once sentence had been imposed, it was as irrevocable as the ancient laws of the Medes and Persians. And woe unto any one who dared to question his absolute authority. As Gen. Butler invariably left a loophole through which to crawl, he evidently harbored a premonition that he would have a lot of explaining to do afterward. He enumerated the citizens so that the status of their loyalty to the Union could be determined and recorded. This registration served to legalize, according to his interpretation of contraband of war, the subsequent seizure of property from self-avowed Confederates. As only a small percentage of the population swore allegiance to the Federal Government, virtually all property in the city was subject to confiscation. Many of the finest old homes were commandeered as quarters for the general and his commissioned officers.



Granite House on New Jersey avenue, formerly the home of Gen. Ben Butler, which will be razed to make room for the new House Office Building. It is said to contain much hidden wealth.

Ultimately the women of New Orleans proved to be the provost marshal's Nemesis. One day as Admiral Farragut, attired in full dress uniform, was walking jauntily along the street, a bucketful of muddy water descended upon his head from a balcony above. It was tilted by a woman's hand. Butler could not brook the dousing of a fellow officer and other alleged hostile acts that had been perpetrated by the women. Then came his famous "Woman Order"—General Order No. 28. That proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back. His action was vigorously denounced in London and Paris. It stirred up a veritable hornet's nest in the South. Verily Gen. Butler had cast a boomerang that was destined to rebound with a vengeance, ultimately resulting in his recall. Soon reports on Butler's repressive tactics began to trickle into Washington. That they should reach the ears of the President was inevitable. So Lincoln took the bull by the horns, summoned Butler to Washington and sent Gen. Banks to relieve him. Before taking his departure from the city, Gen. Butler delivered a somewhat lengthy valediction, in which he endeavored to justify his regime. Then he set out to present his side of the case to the President. The subsequent conference precipitated one of the stormiest scenes witnessed at the White House during the war. Butler bluntly demanded that he be sent back to New Orleans to finish the job. Lincoln had his way. Consequently Gen. Butler decided not to return to the Crecent City.

When the congressional investigating committee exonerated Gen. Butler, he resigned his commission in the Army, returned to Massachusetts and renewed his political activities. Prior to the war he was a Democrat and served as a delegate to the party's national conventions, but broke with the organization over the question of secession. In this connection, it will be recalled, he advocated the arrest, trial on charges of treason and, if convicted, the hanging of the commission from South Carolina which presented the ordinance of secession at the White House. However, the plan did not appeal to President Buchanan and his Attorney General. Butler now sought election to Congress as a representative from the Bay State on the Republican ticket. The venture proved successful. He was elected and served five terms in the House. Doubtless many Washingtonians will recall the stentorian voice of Gen. Butler, as he debated weighty problems on the floor of the House. Regardless of his other short-comings, if any, he is reputed to have been a forceful and convincing speaker. While he was a member of Congress, Gen. Butler served as one of the managers appointed by the House to conduct impeachment proceedings against President Johnson.

Switching from national to State politics, Gen. Butler was elected Governor of Massachusetts in 1882. Then in 1884 he threw his hat into the ring as a candidate for President on the Greenback and Anti-Monopolist ticket. The campaign was conducted from headquarters maintained in Granite House. As Grover Cleveland, the first successful Democratic presidential candidate since the Civil War, was returned the victor, the White House doors never swung open to admit Gen. Butler. But it would be interesting to know how many votes he polled in the South. Thereafter he lived—almost a decade—dying in 1893 while attending court in Washington.

Moreover, the history of Granite House is interesting because it was for several years the Capital home of Senator John Percival Jones, of Nevada, familiarly known as the "silver king." He represented the Sage Brush State in the Senate from 1873 to 1903—30 years of continuous service—ranking as one of Nevada's foremost citizens, as well as an outstanding national figure. It was Mrs. Jones who set the tongues of Washington society wagging because she chose to bake her own biscuits. Meantime, if the subsequent gossip reached the ears of Senator and Mrs. Jones, it failed to ruffle their equanimity. The senator elicited further comment by converting one room of his house into a barber shop for his own personal

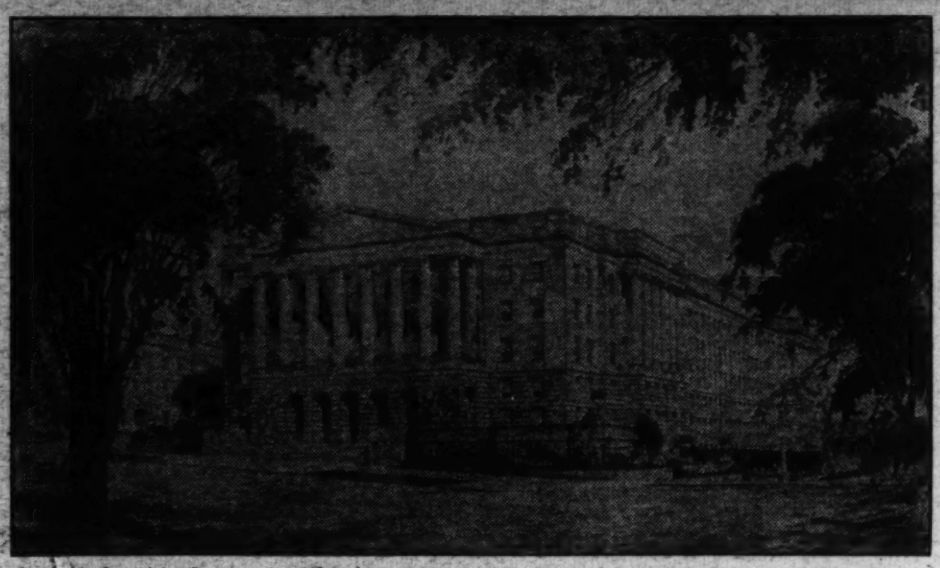
use. That at the time was considered as about the last word in service de luxe.

Born in England, Jones emigrated to this country with his parents while he was a small urchin. When gold was discovered in California in 1849 he hit the trail for the West. Settling later in Nevada, he developed some of the richest gold and silver mines in the State. An ardent anti-monopolist, he championed the cause of the common people in Congress. His great speech on the floor of the Senate in 1874 on the banking and currency bill attracted Nation-wide attention.

The somewhat unique manner in which Senator Jones relieved a mining camp in California of Old Poison is still being talked about. Old Man Joggles, an odd character from Arkansas, possessed a mean, vicious horse—a regular fighting devil—that seemed to enjoy nothing else quite so well as attacking and mopping up the earth with other horses at the camp. Neither persuasion nor lucrative offers would induce Old Man Joggles to part with the horse. Cognizant of the lever power of the jaws of a jackass, Jones bought a long-eared specimen from a Mexican and brought it to the camp. Old Man Joggles was in ecstasy. Old Poison would naturally eat the critter alive. So sure of the ultimate outcome was Old Man Joggles he wagered $300 that Old Poison would turn the trick. Imagine his chagrin when the jackass chased Old Poison to the edge of a precipice, from which he jumped and wound up with a broken neck on a ledge below. Old Man Joggles was so all-fired mad that he wiped out his six-shooter and shot the jackass dead in its tracks."

Additional interest centers in Granite House because of its connection with one of the Nation's most regrettable tragedies—the assassination of President James A. Garfield by Charles Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker. Vice President Arthur, who succeeded Garfield, made Granite House his abode for six months while Mrs. Garfield was completing arrangements for vacating the White House.

From June 11, 1891, till April 19, 1929, the United States Public Health Service made history in Granite House. During that period rapid strides were made in the field of medical science, particularly in the advancement of preventive medicine. Once the doctor was primarily interested in curing the disease. Now he is chiefly concerned about locating the cause of the ailment. The history



Architect's drawing of the new House Office Building to make room for which some of the Capitol's landmarks will pass into oblivion.

of the Public Health Service is a thrilling narrative of an unrelenting battle against disease. A bureau of the Treasury Department, it had its origin in the old Marine Hospital Service, authorized by Congress in 1798. Then the Marine Hospital fund was obtained by taxing the wages of seamen employed on American vessels 20 cents a month each. Appropriations were later made direct from the Treasury. The initial Marine Hospital was erected at Norfolk, Va., in 1800, and the building program continued till hospitals had been provided for all important ports of entry. From the above-mentioned status in the early days of the Republic evolved the Public Health Service of the present. Congress now annually appropriates more than $10,000,000 to finance its activities, and about 9,000 persons are employed by the bureau. American seamen are still being cared for in marine hospitals, but numerous other duties have been assumed.

For the advancement of research and educative work, Congress in 1902 authorized the establishment of a hygiene laboratory, which now ranks as one of the foremost medical research institutions in the world. Situated on an eminence overlooking the Potomac River, adjoining the Marine Hospital in Washington, this laboratory is manned by the Nation's most skillful experts. Moreover, it is equipped for conducting virtually every known medical experiment. The efficient control of such dread maladies as smallpox, yellow fever, diphtheria, bubonic plague and so on, indicates the remarkable achievements that have been accomplished in this respect. That the medical profession may benefit therefrom, results of research activities are published in both bulletins and medical journals. Besides scores of bulletins relating to general health and sanitation problems are distributed throughout the country annually.

The various divisions of the Public Health Service are now quartered in widely scattered buildings throughout Washington, though a suitable building site has been approved by the Fine Arts Commission. Administrative officials ardently hope that a permanent structure, adequate to house the entire personnel, will soon be forthcoming.

Meanwhile erection of the new House Office Building on the present site of Granite House will mark a forward step in the extensive building program of the Federal Government in Washington. In addition to providing members of the House with adequate office accommodation, this stately edifice will greatly improve the grounds adjacent to the south front of the Capitol. Including the site, the structure will cost more than $7,000,000 and will occupy the entire square to the west of the present House Office Building, with which it will be connected by subterranean tunnels; and likewise with the Capitol. Under the general supervision of David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, and the House Office Building Commission, plans are being prepared by the Allied Architects of Washington, D. C., Inc. The design has already been approved by the Fine Arts Commission.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Representative Isaac Bacharach, of New Jersey, and Representative John Garner, of Texas, comprise the House Office Building Commission. The Allied Architects of Washington, D. C., Inc., is an organization composed of 35 of the leading architects of the District of Columbia. Frank Upman is president; Louis Justment, vice president; Horace Peasley, secretary, and Edward W. Donn, jr., chairman of the committee on designs. A central office is maintained at 16 Jackson place. This cooperative organization affords member architects to specialize in particular branches of the work. For instance: designing, engineering, construction supervision, specification writing and so on. Thus the futility of endeavoring to fit square pegs in round holes is obviated.

Dimensions of the House Office Building, which will front on B street southeast follow:

B street, 136 feet 2½ inches; C street, 220 feet 8 inches; South Capitol street, 423 feet 8 inches, and New Jersey avenue, 402 feet 3 inches. It will be seven stories high at the front and nine stories at the rear. The front door will open into a spacious lobby, adjacent to a general assembly hall with a seating capacity of about 450 persons. The building will contain 250 suites of offices, consisting of a large work room, private office, and a storage room for books, files and stationery. In keeping with the Capitol and other Government buildings, the architecture will be of the early Federal style. The base will be of granite and the superstructure of white marble. Throughout the building will be exceptionally well lighted and ventilated.

The present House Office Building, erected in 1908 at a total cost of more than $4,000,000, contains 482 rooms, which, with the exception of suites of offices for the various House committees, are single. One-room offices have proven to be unsatisfactory, inasmuch as representatives are not afforded private offices. When the building was erected frames were set for connecting doors, hence these offices can easily be arranged to conform to the ones in the new building.

Members of the upper House are quartered in their own magnificent Senate Office Building, which was built at a total cost of nearly $4,500,000, occupies an entire square and contains 283 rooms. About the only difference in conveniences enjoyed by members of both houses is that senators ride to and from the Senate Office Building and the Capitol, while representatives have to hoof it. The full significance of the additional conveniences afforded by the office buildings can be appreciated when it is recalled that members of both houses formerly rented offices in the city wherever they were available.

Demolition of Granite House and other buildings on the site, which will get under way as soon as bids received by the architect's office are approved by the House Office Building Commission, will mark the initial step toward construction of the new building. Actual construction is expected to begin some time next spring. Upon its completion Uncle Sam's national representatives will be as conveniently quartered, if not more so, as any other similar body in the world. May the shades which guard Gen. Butler's treasure chest never molest them.

THE TOMATO—AS A CAMPAIGN ISSUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

and Boston, where they are ripened for the market. A few cars from Florida go to the same markets and a few to Chicago and Detroit, which are the great primary market for the Mexican tomato. For these markets there is a lively contest, with Florida fighting all imported tomatoes, and with Cuba, Bahama and Mexico fighting Florida. Americans own the foreign industry, just as they do the Cuban sugar industry, and that gives joy to the battle. This is one of the problems of the versatile tomato that is making Senator Copeland's confreres knit their brows and swear under their breaths.

In the initial primary markets for the winter tomato the ripening and marketing of the fruit has developed a new and rather wonderful industry. The fruit is plucked green and as carefully inspected and packed as are the finest of Western apples. When it reaches the processors, they handle it as carefully as the original packers did, and cull out every tomato that shows the least sign of ripening. The fruit is then placed in the ripening room, electrically heated with regulated temperature, and carried from one degree of temperature to a higher until at the end of seven to ten days it is fully ripe and ready for the table. This is an application of the old annealing process once used in the manufacture of lamp chimneys, and it would not be possible if electric heat were not available.

Although Florida as yet grows but few cars of tomatoes in the four winter months, her ambition is so great to grow every tomato eaten in this country in those months that she changed her politics in the last election as a preliminary step in that direction. Unless she gets exclusive control of the market, she can not achieve her heart's desire. It was her tomato growers, who are located in Ruth Bryan Owen's district, who asked that lady to vote for the Hawley tariff bill, which she graciously did. If it had been turnips or radishes, Mrs. Owen might well have followed in the steps of her great father and voted with her party.

Whether it be the bonnet the shop girls of America are wearing or the sauce the Italians of America are using, Benito Mussolini sees in both many, many dollars for his country. While American hat makers were asleep he captured the bonnet market; but he did not have to wake up his countrymen over here to get the sauce trade. He knew it was his without the asking. And if any reader of this article is by now not convinced that the tomato has tremendous power, let him harken to the story of Benito and his pomo die Moro. As it is unfolded, one can well believe the old superstition that it is bewitched. The Italian loves his little pear-shaped pomo die Moro with all the intense love the Puritan of New England has for his maple syrup. If you had said to Calvin Coolidge that he could not have his cakes and maple syrup for breakfast at the White House, he would have resigned his great office. And if you should take from New England her maple trees; or if by chance some insect like the Mediterranean fly should render them barren, all of the original Puritan stock would migrate to Canada, or New England would die of starvation and humiliation. Thus does the Italian, whether in Italy or in America, "on land or sea, where'er he may be," love his Italian tomato. The only other race of human beings that will eat the pomo die Moro are the English. When Mr. Hoover was selling everything made and grown in this country to everybody he chalked up but one failure—the British would not buy nor eat American tomatoes. They assigned as a reason that the little Italian tomato does not go to pieces when cooked, and it is so handy in making sandwiches or when eaten as a relish, like preserved figs, for instance. It was our cousins in the tight little island who established the custom of serving tomatoes as a dessert. Anything is possible to them after that.

The Italian importers in New York have wasted fortunes, they say, trying to get Americans to eat the canned pomo die Moro. They have repacked them, relabeled them, and reeverything to them, but to no avail. Unless they have the picture of the big red tomato on the label, they "just ain't fit to eat." That's the American attitude. And the Italian is just as obstinate about the big, red American tomato. So the American canners say.

The pomo die Moro is sweetish to the taste, is lacking in acid, and has all the appearance of never having grown up. It seems to be in a constant state of arrested development. But centuries of use have made it bone and blood and sinew of the Italian. This was Benito's starting point.

With reports before him, carefully gathered showing how many million of his nationals were living in America, he quickly figured out how many million pounds of tomatoes and tomato paste should be moving in Italian ships to America. The industry could not supply it and the domestic trade, too, he was informed. Well, then, the industry would have to be rebuilt, and more tomatoes planted. That would give more work for idle Italian labor, more dollars for Italian industry, and more revenue for Benito's government.

This far-sighted statesman actually scrapped the Italian canning industry, sent to America and purchased the latest canning machinery, and then organized the Canning Trade Institute, which operates very much like similar institutes do in this country. Through it he has stabilized the price of Italian tomatoes, and through it he has gone after world markets for Italian products. Last year, for instance, he shipped to America 90,000,000 pounds of tomatoes and tomato paste. This is but 10 per cent of the country's consumption. But it is more per cent than American canners like to see coming in. So they have posed another problem for Senator Copeland's confreres to knit their brows over. As Benito buys his tin plate from America, and likewise his machinery, his craftiness as a statesman is obvious. He could just as easily purchase them in England, where they eat his tomatoes. But there are not many Italians in England.

It does not take very long to figure out what would happen if the pomo die Moro were shut out of this country. That is the visible problem of practical politics that is hidden in this lovely love apple. Our statesmen will muddle through it in some way, hoping always that some day all of the Italian will be bred out of Benito's Nationals in America and that when they all become marked with all the attributes of real Americanism they will eat anything and every thing grown in this great land that is a refuge for so many of them.

Native Americans love their love apples so much that they agree with Senator Copeland in his desire to protect the fruit from pests of all sorts, insects, political, diplomatic, commercial and what not. Next to woman, it seems to be God's best gift to man. Some of us can get along without woman, but none of us can live without our tomatoes.

COMING!

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ANCESTOR JORICO

By

WILLIAM J. LOCKE

To begin at an early date in Washington's most widely read Sunday Magazine—Don't miss the opening chapter.

Watch For Date

Charting the Nation's Skyways

Aeronautic "Road Maps" Now Show Proper Altitude at Which Flying Is Safe; Charts Expected to Avert Disaster for Planes Flying Over Mountains; Preparations Made for Day of "Flivver" Aircraft.

By ROY GRIFFITH.

THE recent catastrophe which befell the palatial T. A. T. air liner City of San Francisco is a striking example of the prime necessity of correct airway charts being carried by pilots of airplanes. The City of San Francisco crashed into the side of Mount Taylor, in New Mexico, sacrificing eight lives. Five hundred feet higher altitude would have saved her. Airway charts show all altitudes in bold color tints which can not be mistaken.

This is not to say that the pilot of the ill-fated craft did not carry a chart of his route. It has been said that he was caught in a heavy storm and either could not climb to a higher altitude or else that he lost his way and thought he had already passed the towering slopes of Mount Taylor. Nevertheless, it remains true that crashing into a mountainside might be the fate of any airplane pilot unless he had a chart showing the correct altitudes of the ground beneath him.

The aneroid barometer carried by all planes shows height above sea level, not above the ground over which the plane may be flying. Further, the Bureau of Standards has discovered a dangerous "lag" in the aneroid barometer; that is, in a swift glide to earth it might show as much as a thousand feet altitude when the plane reached the ground, even at approximate sea level. The Bureau of Standards has done much to remedy this "lag," but it still persists in some degree.

The airway charts produced by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and distributed by the aeronautic branch of the Department of Commerce, indicate the elevations in general by different color tints, called gradients, following the same general scheme as that used on the world map now being constructed by international agreement on a scale of 1-1,000,000, the difference being that, in order to attain simplicity and avoid confusion, the airways charts use a lesser number of tints. Seven tints, or gradients, are used, as contrasted with twelve on the world map.

The Government's airway charts use green tints for lower altitudes and brown for higher elevations. The deepest tint of green is used for elevations from sea level to 1,000 feet. The highest altitudes are indicated by the deepest tint of brown. The means elevations of 9,000 feet or more. In between these two are tints indicating elevations of 1,000, 2,000, 3,000, 5,000, 7,000 and 9,000 feet. In addition, the charts show contour lines at intervals of 500 feet marked by figures showing elevation above sea level.

The air pilot must also, of course, consult his barometer in order to find out his height above the ground underneath. The reading on the barometer minus the elevation shown on his chart in his true distance above the ground.

This matter of altitude, while vitally important, is by no means the only information which the pilot gleans from his air chart. In addition to showing him the elevation of the ground beneath him, it also enables him to tell "where he is at" at any time. It is a modified automobile road map, so to speak, except that the "road" it shows is a road through the air—a most desirable sort of road, not being cluttered with detour signs or speed regulations or the dust of a car ahead.

The air chart shows rivers, railroads, principal highways, cities, towns and such other topographic features as may be readily identified by the air pilot. It shows landing fields, both regular and emergency; that is, airports and auxiliary fields. It indicates the line of flight, the magnetic courses, the magnetic variation from true north, beacons and radio stations with their call letters.

It is well known that the magnetic compass does not, in general, point true north. That is why the magnetic variation from true north is shown upon the chart. Compass flying alone would, in most cases, put a plane off its course, even allowing for wind drift. This, and the limitations of the aneriod barometer, is fairly good evidence that instrument flying, or flying by means of instruments alone, is something to be resorted to only in emergency.

The radio beacon, a part of the instrumental equipment of instrument flying, is invaluable for flying in fog or adverse weather conditions. In effect, the radio beacon lays down a beam of radio and, by means of a visual indicator on the plane, the pilot can tell at a glance whether or not he is on a true course. This, however, does not tell him his location; location finders of various sorts have been developed, but the pilot is, to a large extent, handicapped in their use because of the speed at which the airplane travels.

All instrumental equipment is valuable in promoting the safety of flying, but, in the opinion of Government experts, the air chart has a place of its own which can not be filled by anything else. It not only serves to keep the plane at a safe distance from the ground, but also shows the pilot his exact location.

Government worker drawing charts which show proper altitudes at which it is safe for aviators to fly in all sections of the country.

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce some time ago suggested that names of all towns should be painted in bold letters on the tops of one or more buildings in each town. At the present time the majority of the towns and cities to which the suggestion was made have complied with it. A few hundred towns, according to a recent statement of the Department of Commerce, have so far ignored the suggestion. Since the names of all towns are shown on the air chart the value of such cooperative effort on the part of towns and cities is readily apparent. Oftentimes a pilot who has flown out of his course has adopted the dangerous expedient of flying low enough to read the small name painted on the railroad station of some town.

One of the most important things to be decided in the preparation of air charts is the amount of detail to be shown. The tendency is to show too much rather than too little detail. Only the main features are ordinarily shown on such a chart, so that the pilot may be enabled to go from one objective to another without paying much attention to intermediate details. The features that may be identified in desert regions of the Southwest, for example, are few and far between, so that all of them, even individual ranch houses, may be shown. On the other hand, in the thickly settled regions along the Atlantic seaboard the question is one of eliminating features rather than of trying to secure a sufficient number.

In the matter of chart detail, Raymond L. Ross, chief of the airways mapping section of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, said when interviewed recently: "Airways charts should be very clear and not burdened with too many details. Certain features should be emphasized. Railroads should be boldly shown, since their routes are more direct than the highways and are less concealed by overhanging foliage. Also, in the winter time the railroad tracks are kept freer from snow, thus making dark lines across a white field which is helpful to the pilot in keeping his way.

"Another feature to be emphasized is the main through highway. While it is not so good a guide as a railroad track, it is useful in many ways. A conspicuous highway may parallel a railroad for miles and then take a different course. The point of departure from the railroad may be seen on the map and noted on the ground as the pilot passes over it. By repeated trips, the point becomes fixed in his mind. The systems of highways and railroads, together with large streams, make an ever-changing pattern as the airplane passes along. This furnishes a helpful picture providing the pattern on the air chart is true to the picture on the ground.

"A difficulty met with in the process of exaggerating the width of main highways and using a heavy black line for railroads on the map is that of trying to keep the proper relationships of surrounding features. In general, however, the value of the emphasis more than offsets certain minor crowding-out of position of some features.

"The features which may be subdued or omitted from the air chart are small streams and the multitude of second and third class highways. These confuse rather than help in air navigation. In a rapidly moving plane, the eye of the observer is unable to compare many details of a complex map with the corresponding details on the ground. By the time he has partly figured out his whereabouts, the picture on the ground has changed and he may be lost again."

Another reason for simplicity of detail in airway charts is seen in the fact that they carry, in addition to names and locations of towns and cities, symbols for airports with notations telling the pilot whether they are equipped with flood lights, border lights and other aids for night landing; they carry symbols showing facilities for landing of lighter-than-air craft, such as the Graf Zeppelin, and they show the location of radio stations, together with their call letters. Mr. Ross says, "Recent developments in radio stations, radio compass stations and directive radio beacons threaten to complicate the airway chart if it is attempted to show them all. In places, it will be practically impossible to group all the various letters and symbols around an airport symbol; the Department of Commerce bulletins will have to be consulted for this information.

The airway charts of the Department of Commerce which are in use today are what are called "strip maps." They are uniformly 11 inches wide and need be folded in only one direction. Thus they are easily handled in an airplane. The lengths of the charts vary from 24 to 48 inches. All charts are on a scale of 1-500,000, or about 8 miles to 1 inch. Each chart, therefore, represents an area approximately 80 miles wide and from 200 to 400 miles long. Some of the charts have border sketches showing the detailed layout of landing fields.

A recent development in air charts are the "square" charts covering three degrees of latitude and four degrees of longitude. These will be practically square in the vicinity of the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude; because of the converging of longitude lines toward the north and south poles, they will become more and more oblong as areas farther north or south are covered.

Some authorities claim that the true "strip map" will not be economical as additional air routes are charted, because so many of the charts will cross each other and duplicate effort on the part of the chart makers. Again, the volume of miscellaneous flying; that is, flying by private planes off the regular routes, has increased enormously in the past few years and will continue to increase as more and more earth-hugging humans discover the delights of air travel. For these reasons, it is predicted that the time is not far distant when all air charts will be of the "square" variety.

The air charts of the Government are today being produced by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Air Corps of the Army, and the Hydrographic Office of the Navy. These three organizations are embarked upon ambitious programs which, within a comparatively short time, will see the United States covered with a veritable network of accurate airway charts. Many other Government bureaus are furnishing map material from which the airways charts are being compiled. The topographic maps of the U. S. Geological Survey, maps of the Bureau of Public Roads, the Forest Service, the General Land Office, the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the Department of Agriculture, and charts of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Hydrographic Office are all being consulted in order that Federal air charts may be as complete and accurate as possible.

The charting of an airway ordinarily follows a survey by engineers of the Airways Branch of the Bureau of Lighthouses. They fly over a proposed route and select suitable sites for revolving and flashing beacons for night flying and also choose locations for possible intermediate landing fields. Beacons are usually placed at intervals of about 10 miles and intermediate fields about 30 miles apart along the route.

After this has been completed the chart makers get busy. An air chart compilation is prepared from the best available material. Photographic copies of the compilation are mounted on cloth, taken to the field and checked. The checking is done by a trained engineer, who flies as an observer with an experienced pilot. Several trips are made back and forth across the region being charted, the compilation is corrected and goes back to the chart makers, and the compilation is inked in and prepared for final printing.

At least ten bureaus and departments of the Government have a part in producing the airway charts by means of which all of us may some day pilot our own little "flivver" planes as easily as we now steer our autos over the highways of Mother Earth with the aid of automobile road maps. It is just a question of time, and not a very long time, at that, when the individual "flivver" plane will be a reality and we will all be "up in the air."

Famous Pets of Famous People

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

the boy Poe's memory. He hated John Allan from that day and the man was powerless to guide him from the temptations that constantly beset him in succeeding years.

He went off to bed lost in the pained, bitter reflections of the friendless. But suddenly a comforter came to him. There was a scratching at the door, which he had closed but not latched. In a moment it was thrust open by a fuzzy nose. Quickly Comrade leaped across the floor, sprang to his side, licked his face and then nestled warmly down beside him.

He went to sleep dreaming of the morrow when he and the spaniel would tramp the countryside and perhaps swim the river.

All his life pets played a part in Edgar Allan Poe's existence. No matter how reduced his circumstances, there was almost always on hand some bird or beast to comfort and entertain him.

Years later, in the destitution of the little Fordham home outside New York City, we find his pets providing almost the sole high light against the somber background of disease and sorrow.

Virginia, his wife, was dying and his own health was wretched. Amid this misery, he had scarce any comfort but to distract his mind with the bobolink he had himself caught and caged, his favorite cat, and a parrot a friend had given him. And after Virginia had passed on he needed to turn to them again.

His cat was a huge tortoise-shell one. In the last hours of Virginia's life it played a useful role. The sick-room was insufficiently heated. There were not enough covers on the bed. The cat, nestling against the poor young wife's wasted form, helped to keep her warm.

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By-Paths of the Nation's Capital

Society's Battles in the Capital Date Back Far Beyond the Gann-Longworth Controversy, Says a Veteran Observer; Dieting and Dates for Receptions Were Causes for Upheavals Which Shook Washington.

By BUCK BRYANT.

WASHINGTON has had many social upheavals. They have been favorite pastimes here for many years. Ever since Andrew Jackson's day there have been outbreaks over "Who is Who" in society, and in the majority of instances, where conflicts arose between government officials and women leaders, the latter won. Vote or no vote, the woman got the best of the controversy; the man had to retreat.

Society leaders here are very sensitive and jealous of their rights. The Dolly Gann affair of this administration was tame compared with similar incidents in the old days, before woman suffrage, when the wives of Presidents, Cabinet members and congressmen had plenty of time for receptions, teas and other functions. In those days they worried but little about politics, political recognition or the Hollywood diet.

Nowadays it is fashionable to be thin at any cost, but this was not so in 1897, the year of my first sojourn in Washington. That was an eating age and men and women delighted to hover around the refreshment table. Entertainers had to put up the bars against crashers. Gluttony was condemned in resolutions and newspaper interviews. Famous women of that day were outspoken in their attacks upon invited or uninvited guests who gobbled up the dainties served.

Mrs. John Sherman, wife of the then Secretary of State, led a movement to cut out refreshments entirely in order to discourage heavy feeders.

During the McKinley regime the wives of members of the Cabinet held an indignation meeting and denounced in unmeasured terms congressmen and the Toms, Dicks and Harrys for raiding their dining rooms, and as a result they adopted a set of new social rules.

In those stirring days, when every one, with a few exceptions, served stimulating beverages, it was not a question of which seat one occupied, but rather how much punch or salad was served. At least that was the way it struck me, a country cracker just come to town, for there was a great uproar after a popular reception.

The fall and winter of 1897 were full of social controversies and the city was in a constant turmoil. President and Mrs. McKinley touched a tender spot when they announced a purpose to restrict the crowds at the White House receptions. Instead of having everybody at once, they divided the social set and invited a group at a time. They required cards of admission, although previously the "at-homes" of the President and First Lady had been free-for-alls. This decision caused a storm, but Mrs. McKinley, supported by the President, won.

The restrictions did not apply to public and New Year receptions, when the doors were opened to all.

But the real outbreak came later, when, without warning, it was stated at the White House that the President and Mrs. McKinley had changed the day of state receptions from Thursday to Wednesday. After the row started it was stated that it had been done to avoid a conflict with prayer-meeting night. The President's private secretary, J. Addison Porter, bore the brunt of that attack. He was charged with the offense, and the riot of words was partially quelled by McKinley's announcement that no formal order putting the change into effect would be made. This seemed to onlookers in the National Capital a small matter, but those interested were all wrought up over it. Society directors outside the White House were angered, as they had long before fixed Wednesday for their weekly receptions; they did not want to give up their own to-dos.

"Should the President adhere to his decision to set apart Wednesday as the day for state receptions," said Mrs. Sherman, "I think we ladies of the Cabinet will be forced to accept the alternative suggested by Mrs. Gage, who proposes that, rather than endure the strain of double duty on Wednesday, we shall abandon our weekly receptions until after the close of the season.

"The chief obstacle to this plan is that, since the official program covers a period of seven weeks, it may carry us into the Lenten season."

"In those days they worried but little about politics, political recognition or the Hollywood diet."

This tornado in Washington social circles gathered force as it went. Soon after it started, persons who had suffered in silence for years over real or imaginary ills chimed in, and the abuse became general. From Mr. Porter, the Cabinet ladies descended upon congressmen. On December 3, 1897, a meeting was held at the home of Secretary of State Sherman, when it was decided that there should be no more free lunches at their functions, and no one without proper card could enter the front gate. A Western woman, the wife of a Cabinet member, suggested that it would be well to discuss needed reforms, and face facts squarely, without fear and trembling. She precipitated the fight on gluttons, which forever after barred them from the flowing bowls and larders of National Capital entertainers. Outspoken and frank, she forced others to be the same. She described some of the guests she had seen at parties as "wolfish in their descent upon the refreshment tables." The motion of this leader to discontinue the spread of viands before men in fine togs, but with ravenous appetites, was supported by every one present. There was a spontaneous outburst of applause at the suggestion.

The refreshment tables at public receptions were described as the most desirable stands in the free-lunch route from Capitol Hill to Cabin John Bridge, which, at that time, passed right by Mades, Fritz Reuter's, Hancock's, Shoomaker's and a score of other drinking places, all of which offered lavish feasts for all who were hungry and thirsty.

As far back as Andrew Jackson's time there was complaint of lingering crowds at the refreshment tables. At one of President Jackson's White House receptions good and strong drinks were served very liberally. Many persons imbibed too freely, became "tight," and refused to leave the building. Some clever schemer suggested that the drinks be carried to the lawn, and in that way draw the crowd out. The plan was adopted and those interested followed as best they could, remaining until the supply gave out.

On another occasion the Chinese Minister gave a party and admitted all who applied. A rush was made on the table and some of the guests pocketed bottles of champagne. The hungry horde, three or four deep, surged about the table, grabbing at everything in sight. Plates were emptied and thrown upon the floor. The host tried to disperse the mob, but all fair means failed. Finally, in desperation, he had fine red pepper sprinkled about the dining room, and only then were his efforts crowned by victory.

"We decided unanimously not to offer any refreshments at our Wednesday receptions," said Mrs. Sherman. "It was thought judicious, partly because, when nothing to eat or drink is given, the crowds are smaller.

"I knew of a congressmen once, who, having received an invitation to a reception, attended and took nine friends with him. Of course, no invitations are issued for Cabinet receptions, they are open to the public. It seems too bad to give up the tea table, which does so much to make an afternoon reception attractive, especially when a number of young girls are assisting. It is pleasant to chat with a few friends over a cup of tea, but the receiving of several hundred persons whom one does not know and who come perhaps as much out of curiosity as for any other motive, is a very different matter.

"From experiences of ladies of former Cabinets, we are led to suppose that the crowds will be much less numerous if no refreshments are provided. Some of the ladies of the last Cabinet stopped serving refreshments before the administration was over.

"You doubtless have heard stories of instances where guests, after disposing of the contents of one plate, would hide it under a curtain or chair and receive another. I think that more than one lady of the last Cabinet had queer experiences of this kind.

"I have been told of receptions in Washington where refreshments were served, and men put salted almonds and candies in their pockets. There was one case where a woman was seen to slip a piece of cake adroitly into her pocket handkerchief, and then perceiving that her action had been noticed, she dropped it on the floor.

"From my own drawing room during a reception a handsome pair of opera glasses disappeared at one time, and on another occasion a valuable fan vanished. Of course, ladies are in the habit of carrying such articles and might have picked them up by mistake."

Mrs. John D. Long, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, said: "The decision (on refreshments) is not to be regarded as an innovation. Some of the ladies of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet ceased to offer refreshments at their receptions during the latter part of the administration, and from their experiences we are led to believe that the crowds will not be so large if nothing to eat or drink is provided."

Mrs. Joseph McKenna, wife of the Attorney General, declared: "I have heard of dishes being found hidden in all sorts of nooks and corners after the departure of the multitude. If any person wishes to bring a friend he has only to write and ask for an invitation in order to get it, with a card of admission."

The McKinley Cabinet at that time was composed of Messrs. John Sherman, Secretary of State; Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury; Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War; Joseph McKenna, Attorney General; James A. Gary, Postmaster General; John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy; Cornelius N. Bliss, Secretary of the Interior, and James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture.

The social season of 1897-98, which started off with so much noise, came to a sudden close because of the death of the mother of the President.

Observers of events in Washington 30-odd years ago realize that "the girls of yesterday" are very much like the girls of today.

About the middle of December, 1897, when Congress was in session, a Washington society girl was arrested at a dog fight which was staged in the stables of the late Senator Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois. She was cheering on the canines—two bulldogs—when the police raided the place. The police blotter next morning carried a name, but it was not her own. Ten dollars put up as collateral was forfeited.

Well-to-do congressmen in those days brought their own horses and vehicles to Washington. Barns were as plentiful then as garages are now.

Two young men in evening dress and two negro boys in street clothes were arrested and charged with pulling off the contest in the Cullom stables. When discovered, the young woman was seated in a high buggy, where she could have a full view of the battling beasts.

This sensational affair took place at 10 o'clock at night while Senator Cullom and his coachman were driving, and they knew nothing about it. A ring was marked off, the dogs brought in muzzled, and the doors locked. Lanterns were used for light. But, when the minute set for the match arrived, the girl had not shown up. This delay resulted in trouble for the entire party, since it enabled the police to catch on.

As the young woman arrived one of the men who had been the cause of her absence said: "All right, she is here; let the show begin."

The dogs flew at each other's throats, and suppressed exclamations came from the spectators. There was no fake about it; the bulldogs did their best, and were making the fur and blood fly when a bang on the door broke it in, and the police took charge. In the scramble that followed some of the men in their best clothes got away.

The son of a member of the House of Representatives was called upon to appear in court and tell what he knew about the dog fight, but he denied any knowledge of it. No one ever was convicted of the offense which entitled the Government to a fine of $250. Many young men were questioned, but no one could throw any light on the affair in Senator Cullom's stables. The real name of the fair spectator never was brought out. It was said at the time that the young man who escorted her there got away, and never fell into the hands of the officers, but somebody put up $10 for her.

"TAKE HIM for a RIDE!"—By Alan MacDonald

The Tense and Fearsome True Story of a Stoic Young Gangster Who Was Tortured, Shot and Left for Dead on the New Jersey Meadows.

TOM BERTONI came back from a ride—alive. So far as the record of police and press goes, he is the only man who ever has lived to tell the tale of being marked for death by an implacable underworld czar, snatched unexpectedly into an automobile, ridden for miles under taunts and terrorism to "the spot," ruthlessly sprayed with bullets and left for dead. Of being, in effect, a man doomed to die, a dead man fading through the carnival of life.

By all the stark and pitiless rules of those modern Neros, the gangs, Tom Bertoni's body, like hundreds of others reported recently, should have been found beside a lonely road at dawn, grotesquely sprawled, cold and riddled with leaden slugs. But fate gave Tom a break. Why? He himself does not know. The gang leader, having personally put three of six bullets fired from his own gat into his passenger's body while his armed henchmen stood silently by, refrained from sending into Tom's brain the finisher, an established and ultramodern refinement of the standardized technique of ride executions.

Did this gang chief, this automobile Cossack of the Hoboken and Jersey City waterfronts, did he deem the broken lad slumping down against the telegraph pole in the shadows already past need of a finisher? Or was there some sudden strain of pity in his gangster heart—or fear—as he summoned death to his side that moonless June night on remote Moonachie road in the heart of the preternaturally flat, bleak, sparsely cultivated Jersey marshes?

Tom remembers the terrible stillness that followed when the last shot crashed into him. He remembers the confused rushing noises as he slipped slowly down among the weeds, loose-mouthed and wide-eyed and the gang executioners broke for the car. How the henchmen piled in first and the chief waited an instant, looking back, shoving his revolver in a coat pocket. The raucous clash of gears as the black car sped away into the silent gloom. * * *

* * * *

WEEKS later I sat opposite Tom on the porch of an obscure white farmhouse high in the Catskill Mountains. The light from a single, high-powered incandescent in the center of the ceiling beat down upon us. What it did to my face I can not say. But it made of Tom Bertoni's a gray mask, with dark caverns of the heavy shadows his unholy experience had harrowed under his straight, black brows. Out of the depths of these hollows his intent, suspicious eyes burned. When I looked directly at him they burned low—but when I half turned away I caught them blazing and smoldering at me, searching, probing, weighing. It was like being watched by a tiger. In the end, though, he told me, step by step, detail by detail, the story of this amazing ordeal through which he had somehow lived.

A short, stocky man, with powerful, heavy shoulders, he sat hunched forward in his chair, his head with its thick, curly black hair, bent toward me. His voice was methodical, slow, colorless. Now and then he looked at me, but mostly he stared at the floor with a curious abstracted gaze, as though he were seeing again those awful scenes.

As he talked a butterfly moth alighted on my shirt—a big black thing with gold-striped wings. In a pause I said, "That's a beauty—isn't it?"

Tom reached over, picked it up, held it by the tips of its two wings, and watched it flutter for life. The insect became exhausted and hung still. With slow fingers Tom pulled a wing from the body and snapped the moth to the floor, where it died.

* * * *

THE ride began, he related, on a sultry June night about 15 minutes to midnight. Tom was leaning against the bank building at Fifth and Adams streets, Hoboken, fussing with a pocketknife. Two young cronies faced him, talking about the luck in the card game they had just been party to at a social club round the corner. Tom's best friend and inseparable companion had gone home and Tom was thinking of doing likewise. But the night was lazy and he dallied.

The junction of Fifth and Adams streets is the heart of downtown Hoboken, the Italian district, a community of little shops, old-fashioned six-story apartment houses and brooding holes in the walls with covered front windows and doors. Almost all the places were by this time closed, but here and there up the four streets that led to the corners lights still shone, a man or two lounged about, and stragglers drowsed. Save for the three friends, the corner was deserted. It was the hour, too, when the police change posts, and not a cop was in sight.

A black sedan rolled up Adams street, half rounded the corner opposite the bank and stopped. Incuriously, Tom glanced at it, and found himself facing three guns in the hands of its three occupants. He hissed to his pals. He turned to run down Adams street. But he did not take a step. The gang chief was approaching silently only a few feet away. He had been dropped, apparently, down Adams street, and now came up, gun in hand, to cut off any retreat. Tom and his friends were trapped!

Under the name of Tommy Burton, Tom had fought in the prize ring, and was proud of the fact that he never packed a gat. He braced himself against the wall. His two pals waited beside him. Tom recognized the gang chief, of course; he had known the man for years as the

Tom Bertoni.

leader of an uptown gang, who, with his henchmen, ranged the wharves.

Expertly, the gang chief cut Tom out of the trio. He slapped the pocketknife from Tom's hand. He poked his gun in Tom's back.

"Come on, tough guy, get in the car!"

* * * *

AT a hearse's pace the sedan had by this time swung around to the curb before the bank. Tom shuffled toward the car, ahead of the prodding gun.

A ride! They were going to take him for a ride!

But no—that was impossible! This gang chief was a bad one, but he wouldn't dare kill a man in cold blood. Tom, who never had shown the slightest fear of him, believed always that this gang leader was "yellow" at heart. Perhaps that was what this business was all about. They were never going to try to scare him, Tom, to break his nerve, to make him cringe and whine. Tough guy! That was the tip-off. Well, he'd show 'em. . . .

Confidently enough he climbed into the car, where the gun toters poked and guided him to the back seat, making him sit squarely in the middle. One of the gangsters sat on his left, and the leader piled in on his right, thrusting his gat into Tom's ribs to match the one in the hand of his henchman on the other side. With a jerk the car started.

"We'll send the body back to you," was the message the gangsters flung back to Tom's pals.

* * * *

THE gang chief's voice was more grim and determined than Tom ever had heard it. The captive's heartbeats quickened. Four blocks away, on Willow avenue, short blocks, too, was his home, where his father, brothers and little sisters were either asleep or, probably, preparing for bed. Half a block down Fifth street the members of his own gang with whom he had been playing cards still lounged and talked. Tom shook his head in the dark car. He had played the sap! When he had had the chance, he should have made a break for his freedom; should have cried out and socked this gangster; should never have gotten in the car. They wouldn't have dared to shoot him down. The whole neighborhood would have been aroused. Nice time these bimboes would have had then . . .

The car sped down Adams street. There on the right was the place, where Tom had been working that day, shut and dark. Four days he had had the job—just four days, and now this! He'd be late tomorrow, if he got there at all. . . . It was as if he were leaving everything, all his friends, without a word of explanation. Suppose he never got back? The two guns against his sides were like a cage!

But he must cut this sort of thing . . . He must stand and take it; must not show yellow. . . . Hell! These rats wouldn't have the nerve to kill, or to shoot, even. Still, if he brought his elbows back sharply, he could knock those two gats away, and in a free-for-all he'd take his chances with the four of them—any time! But there was the gun in the hands of the third man, sitting in the front seat beside the driver and turned to face him. . . .

"We just missed $500," growled one of the gangsters. "We gotta get even with somebody."

No one answered.

* * * *

THEY got me wrong, sure, Tom told himself. He strove to recall anything he had done that might be responsible for this attack. Of course, there had been that shooting in the neighborhood between gang members three weeks before. One of the gang chief's particular friends had been hit in the leg, merely grazed at that; but Tom had had nothing whatever to do with that affair. The uptown czar's girl had been slapped across the face by a downtown boy in a dance joint a few days ago. Tom had been present, but he hadn't done the slapping. Had had nothing more to do with it than forty or fifty other dancers. . . . Suppose he told the gang chief the truth; suppose he said they had him wrong? . . .

The hell with 'em, he wouldn't give them that satisfaction. Come what might, he'd take his medicine. Why, these bimboes wouldn't believe him, anyway; they'd think he was trying to lie his way out. . . . Hang 'em, they'd never say he was yellow. He looked up. They had gone only two blocks on Adams street. Yet it seemed an age. The gang chief shoved his gat sharply into Tom's ribs.

"Who shot Smith three weeks ago?" he demanded.

So that was it! They thought he shot the guy or that he knew who did. Well, of course, he knew who did it. But they weren't going to get him, Tom Bertoni, to squeal. Never! He set his lips. Again and again the gang chief poked the gun into his side. Two or three times he repeated his question in Tom's ear. Tom remained as silent as the Sphinx. The gangster flew into a rage. With a sudden snarl he eased his anger by smashing Tom with all his might full in the face. The blow struck just under the right eye. The eye began to swell.

* * * *

TOM'S stomach began to hurt. He felt painfully hungry. The conviction that they actually meant to kill him began to grow on him. A cold sweat broke out all over his body as the car wheeled from Newark into Hoboken avenue, a street of gloomy old warehouses, still and deserted at night. In the murk of this street the car proceeded about two blocks. The driver pulled it around unexpectedly to the other side of the street and stopped. They were heading it, Tom thought, for the getaway.

He sat very still, tense, waiting, watching, trembling. The driver switched out the headlights of the car. The only light in the street was the tiny illumination on the dashboard. Why didn't they talk? Say something? If only that guy in the front seat would look away! Well, they could bump him off, he wouldn't squeal or cringe. Yet . . . they couldn't do this! They had him wrong! But they would, and he'd take it. He thought of his father; could see the old man's face when he read in the morning about this; his father, who had had nothing but hard luck all his life. And his little sister—who played mother to the family since his mother died! Why, why hadn't he gone home with his pal! God, they couldn't go through with this. . . .

"Open that door and pile out."

* * * *

CURIOUSLY, the gangster chief's grim, flat voice snapped him out of all that, and he wasn't sorry. If he had to take it, he'd take it. He had, he says, no desire to fight; he, Tommy Bertoni, the best man with his fists about Fifth and Adams streets.

As quietly as he might push open the door of his home he reached over and opened the door of the car. He must take it like a man! It was here and he must take it. This thought was bright and uppermost in his mind, above a confusion of half-formed, almost hysterical ideas and impulses.

He tried to rise, but they stayed him. Every nerve in his body was taut, he waited to be shot in the car. Head down, he waited. His heart seemed to have stopped. His ears rang. It was agony—waiting. Waiting for the shots. Somehow he almost wanted them. A voice spoke somewhere, slowly, casually, cruelly. But to Tom it was like an explosion.

"D'ye think we oughta beat him up before we shoot him?"

The bums! They weren't going to kill him. They didn't dare. They thought they could make him act yellow! He relaxed against the seat and the guns.

The gangster repeated his question. And Tom sneered. What a lot of palookas!

This angered the gangster chief. He half stood up. Twice he struck Tom in the face, landing on the mouth and the swollen eye. Tom's lip bled. The eye was almost closed. But Tom was not unhappy. These fellows weren't killers. They were yellow, like he thought from the first. And he had called their bluff. He hadn't welched or squealed. Some day they'd pay. . . .

* * * *

THE gang leader slammed the car door suddenly and said: "Go over on the Paterson road."

They drove up Paterson Plank road, out of Hoboken, into the next town, Union City. As they approached the business section the gang chief cautioned the captive against outcry.

"Open your head and we'll kill you on the spot. D'ye hear?"

Of course he heard. He nodded. Why, these jokes were more afraid than he was. All he had to do was to wait—and take it. The restaurants and other places of Union City were still lighted and there were many people on the street. They passed policemen placidly directing traffic or walking their beats. But Tom kept silent. You never could tell. If he made an outcry these bozoes might be frightened into shooting—then what would it matter to him if they were caught? He would probably be dead. * * * No, he'd see the thing through, now.

The car reached open country and speeded up. He calculated they had

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"A black sedan rolled up, and Tom found himself facing three guns . . . while the gang chief approached silently to cut off any retreat.

MYSTERY OF THE MARIE CELESTE

By WILLIAM M'FEE.

WHEN the bell at Lloyd's in London tolls and a ship long overdue is posted as "missing," there is a solemn hush in the hearts of those who hear and read. Another tragedy of the sea has been consummated. Men and women like ourselves have vanished into the unknown. And it is the same, to a certain degree, with highly documented disasters. Ships burned or wrecked with heavy loss of life are bound to drift into history and literature. They capture our imagination. Nothing ashore can compete with tales of the sea like the wreck of the Grosvenor, the burning of the General Slocum, the foundering of the Birkenhead, the collision of the Camperdown and the Victoria, and the disappearance of the Waratah. All these spectacular affairs have become imbedded in our memories, and the personalities of ships persist long after they have vanished from the seas.

But in all these cases there was finality. The ship was lost, the crew missing or dead. What are we to say of a ship discovered at sea in perfect order with nobody on board, whose crew was never heard of again, though nearly sixty years have passed? And how are we to explain the almost incredible mendacities and embroideries which have accumulated during half a century about the story of this derelict? The ordinary hypotheses of human behavior seem hardly adequate to account for the monstrous growth of this legend which has clustered about the most celebrated derelict in history, the Marie Celeste.

In the beginning the discovery of this ship sailing along without a crew, her sails set, her bilges dry, her cargo intact and without a single sign of violence to account for her abandonment, was mysterious enough. And there were accessory coincidences which gave rise to strange conjectures. But the singular feature of the Marie Celeste was the sinister effect of her story upon the imaginations of all who have volunteered to explain what happened to her.

To recite the bare facts: The Marie Celeste on November 1, 1872, left New York loaded with 1,700 drums of alcohol, consigned to Genoa. The master was Benjamin Briggs, and he had with him his wife, daughter and a crew of seven. The statement that she had the unlucky thirteen is fiction.

On December 5, she was found off the coast of Portugual by the British brig Dei Gratia, Capt. Morehouse, sailing along without a soul on board. Capt. Morehouse took her into Gibraltar and reported the salving of a derelict in the usual way.

Mr. Solly Flood, Her Majesty's attorney general for Gibraltar, instituted every possible examination of the Marie Celeste. But beyond some stains on a cutlass in the cabin, which afterward were tested and found to be rust and not blood, and some trivial damage to the rail of the bows, which never has been adequately explained, there was nothing on which to erect a hypothesis of mutiny, murder or theft. The master's money and watch were found where he would leave them; the clothes of Mrs. Briggs and a rosewood melodeon were all in perfect order. The log was written up until ten days previous to the finding of the ship. And the Marie Celeste, incredible as it may seem, apparently had sailed 750 miles, practically on her course, with nobody on board!

Capt. Winchester, of New York, the principal owner of the Marie Celeste, after a special visit to Gibraltar to attend the inquiry, concluded that Capt. Briggs had prematurely abandoned the vessel owing to some slight explosion of gas from the alcohol leaking into the hold, and, failing to regain her when the panic was over, had been driven in the yawl on the volcanic shores of Santa Maria, in the Azores Islands, and the entire ship's company drowned.

Now every factual statement in the above account of the Marie Celeste may be accepted today as demonstrable truth. The hypothesis put forward, that the master and crew abandoned her prematurely and then lost their lives, was that favored by Capt. Winchester, and it has the virtue of accounting for every significant fact of the catastrophe. And yet, from 1872 until the present time, a long series of preposterous fabrications have been published and believed and contradicted, only to be discovered thriving lustily in some other part of the world. It appears as though editors and writers in the magazines of the past have made a special case of the Marie Celeste and have been willing to be fooled. They were willing to believe the wildest stories about her with a minimum of verification. The characters of the men on board and the integrity of the British and American authorities, the feelings of the surviving relatives and the very laws of probability have been powerless to withstand the demand for fresh and sensational stories about the Marie Celeste. And even today men of long seafaring experience are everywhere to be found who regard the fate of her crew as an insoluble mystery, a sacred classic among sea disasters.

We are confronted here not so much with a sea mystery as a complex problem in human psychology. We have first the fatal facility with which ancient shellbacks announce their participation in voyages and disasters of whose details they have no real knowledge, and on the other hand we have the strange necessity of the human spirit to believe a lie sooner than the truth.

Before going on to these tales it is necessary to allude to the part Sir Arthur Conan Doyle bears in the propagation of this great legend which, like a veritable Sargasso Sea, has becalmed the fate of the Marie Celeste. Sir Arthur used the facts of the case to write a story, published anonymously and called "J. Habakuk Jephson's Statement." This Jephson was supposed to be one of the three passengers on the ship, and another was a quadroon, Goring, who murdered the captain and officers and eventualy sailed the ship to Africa, where a tribe of blacks took Jephson ashore after killing the remainder of the crew. Jephson early in life had been nursed by an old black "mammy," who had given him a piece of stone carved in the shape of a human ear. This ear belonged to the idol of the tribe and accounted for Mr. Jephson's miraculous preservation.

CONAN DOYLE'S yarn seemed to bewitch all who came within its range. The fact proves that people have a weakness for romance and a dislike of rational solutions. The Marie Celeste became the pet sea mystery of two generations. So strong was the predilection for absurd explanations that when a magazine invited three novelists to have a try these gentlemen never dreamed of getting the officials facts of the salvage. Arthur Morrison, an expert writer of mysteries, invented a madman who murdered the crew with poison and ax and then jumped overboard himself. Horace A. Vachell favored a submarine volcano. Barry Pain, a humorist, voted for a pirate vessel which had had her crew thinned by fever and who attacked and impressed the crew of the Marie Celeste. A Russian, Capt. Lukhamanoff, professed to have heard a story from a Greek sailor named Demetrius Specioti, who was aboard the Marie Celeste under an assumed name and who told Capt. Lukhamanoff under oath of secrecy that pirates had carried off the crew and that the pirate vessel had been run down by a steamer.

William McFee.

All these solutions have been put forth, not as fiction but as possible explanations. Yet Capt. Winchester, the owner, in 1872, 57 years ago, offered a perfectly satisfactory hypothesis, bearing in mind the character of the master, the presence of his wife and child on board and the alarming behavior of a cargo of alcohol in an unventilated ship.

But these tales fade into nothingness before the "confession" of one John Pemberton which has been recently revived in a new book.

When the Marie Celeste sailed, the captain's wife had with her a piano, according to Pemberton, who goes on to say that the mate "stowed the music so she'd feel the weather," that is, lashed the piano fore and aft. And then, when a lazy sailor named Sanson was caught napping at the wheel the brig went over on her beam ends, the lashings carried away, and Mrs. Briggs, who was playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was crushed against the bulkhead and died the next morning. This tragedy sent Capt. Briggs off his head. He ordered Sanson to be flung into the sea, and when the crew refused he compromised with the piano. During the night he himself lowered it overboard. The remainder of the crew fled ashore.

Thus, the psychology of ancient mariners is a very wonderful and complex phenomenon. They have been through all human trials and are waiting to put out on the last great voyage when they will have to leave all lies behind. Who can doubt that sometimes they derive a malicious delight in the reconstruction of the past as they would have had it, making themselves the heroes of the play and fooling the eager, insatiable hunger of a younger generation for mystery and romance?

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"The death of his wife sent Capt. Briggs off his head."

Nobody's Business

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

FOR all the complaining against laws that restrict the innocent pleasures and amiable vices of the sporty element in the United States, a canvass of the facts would show that there has been a general relenting since the war and that the horses run, the prize fighters fight or purport to do so and the crap dice bounce off the baseboard in many places where formerly such works were held to be out of order.

There is now more territory open to such pastimes than there has been at any other time in the last 25 years. The new territory was won back from the empire of reform while the armies massed about the citadel of prohibition to the neglect of the minor fronts.

Horse racing now is conducted either by legal sanction or local sanction or local toleration, sometimes under court injunction setting aside the laws, in New York, Saratoga, Baltimore, Louisville, Lexington, Latonia, New Orleans, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Miami, Jacksonville, East St. Louis, Butte and Reno. Barring unexpected writs there will be a horse meeting in Tulsa, the first ever held in Oklahoma.

It seems strange that Texas, which was the wildest American frontier within the memory of living men, should have come to regard horse running as an immoral device, but the pioneers were zealous in loose conduct, and their descendants took up morality with the same enthusiasm. Consequently, even poker, the national game of the Lone Star republic, is a statutory sin there now.

At the end of the war, there was little territory in the United States in which racing was acknowledged by law. The strong points were Maryland, Kentucky and New York, and the game prospered in New Orleans, although its legal status with regard to gambling was not secure. In most of the development since then, the promoters have taken their chances. They noted a new sporty tendency of the town bloods in various cities and usually found the small merchants and innkeepers disposed to be helpful. Even in Columbus, Ohio, the capital of the Anti-Saloon League, a suburban stubble field was fenced in and a band of promoters ran a season of races, sleeping with their clothes on, of course, and ready to go down the fire escapes or make bail, if any one roused the law.

Cleveland has had three tracks. One was abandoned, but two have continued to operate, strictly outside the law, but with the connivance of the constables.

Florida has four tracks. The law forbids betting, but at the height of the boom Hialeah, at Miami, and Tampa Downs, on the west coast, carried on under a synthetic pari mutuel plan while the courts snoozed over the legal distinction between tweedledum and tweedle-dee. When the extravagant spending waned, the courts discovered that the law forbade synthetic mutuels, too, so both tracks closed.

In the meantime, a large track was built at Pompano, on the Miami side of the State. This one has been a complete disaster to date, having been completed about the time the boomers pulled out and the court ruled against the betting. It still stands, an expensive monument to optimism. The fourth one is Keeney Park, between Jacksonville and St. Augustine, which opened last spring. At Miami last winter oral bookmakers were on the premises to gratify the speculative enthusiasm of the customers, and the same system was used at Keeney Park, implying an obvious arrangement between the promoters and the local officers. It was not a convenient way of betting, but Miami had to have horse races, and gambling is essential to the improvement of the breed.

The city depends entirely on the pleasure traffic for its living, and the local delegation has bargained and pleaded with a backwoods majority in the legislature for a law to sanction mutuels, turned down again at the last session. Miami will entertain the oralists again next winter. Jacksonville, a busy seaport with comparatively little tourist business, is not dependent on Keeney Park, and St. Augustine, a sedate resort, is not especially interested in the track, either.

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THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

THE STORY THUS FAR.

Pamela Raleigh, lovely daughter of a fine old California family, and the most popular girl in Carterbridge, faces poverty light-heartedly. Her mother is impractical and content to live on credit while she talks about the past glories of the family.

At the annual rodeo Pam meets Chester Hilliard, promising young man, who has come to town to work in his uncle's bank. They fall in love immediately. One night they go for a drive in the mountains and the car runs out of gas. Stranded, with no way of getting back, they spend the night in an old shack. Mrs. Broome, self-righteous and narrow-minded mother of Pam's friend, Maisie, finds out about it and places Pam in disgrace. Chester, whose part in the incident seems to be forgotten by the town, swears his loyalty to Pam, but she sees that his interest is dying. Pride will not let her show her love or ask for sympathy.

Meanwhile the financial situation in the Raleigh family grows acute, and they are forced to move from the old family house into a cheap apartment. Pam gets a job at the Molino Ranch as a sort of housekeeper. Gregory Chard, owner of the ranch, is a rough young fellow, half-Spanish and half-English. His grandmother and cousin, Col. Charteris, come to visit him, and Pam's job is to make things comfortable for them. Col. Charteris, who was made a cripple in the war, tells Pam one day about his dead wife. Old Mrs. Chard takes a liking to Pam and becomes interested in her. Pam, under the influence of the peaceful ranch life, regains her good spirits, but can not forget her love for Chester Hilliard. Mrs. Chard learns of Pam's ostracism in Carterbridge and determines to give a party at Molino Ranch. Pam, wrapped up in her work, does not realize that Gregory Chard has fallen in love with her.

CHAPTER XXIX.

GREGORY walked along beside Pamela, his arms, as her arms were, filled with the young branches, the warm sunshine pouring down through a roof of leaves overhead, the air sweet and perfumed, with not a breath stirring, and the sea, at the little canon's end, where the woods opened out into marshy strips and pebbly shale, singing its eternal surging song of loneliness, and change, and far ports, and vast and endless silences.

"Isn't it pretty?" the girl asked, as they emerged from the trees, and mounted to the cliffs, and could see the long line of ranch buildings and the trees that towered above the hacienda lying before them. The pink-tiled roof of the house was gracious in warm lead shadows; the windmills, the cattle, and hay barns, and the straggling line of bunkhouses and cabins were all dappled with light and shadow, all silent and sleepy in a dreaming noontide. Gregory's prize Hereford breathed a little whine of protest through his wet muzzle, pawing the ground with one dangerous, sharp hoof; calves blatted in pens, immediately forgetting their troubles to spring about their small prisons ecstatically, infected, as all the world was infected, with the wine and glory of the day.

"You like Molino, don't you?" Gregory asked, his heart beginning to beat fast. He had not meant to say it.

Pamela looked up at the broad, squarely built form and the olive face, with its Latin flash of white, white teeth and smiled.

"Gregory, who wouldn't?"

"But I mean—more than you did when you came down?"

"Oh, when I first came here? Well, I was sunk, then," admitted Pamela, frankly. "I was heartbroken—everything was going wrong—I wouldn't have wanted to go to heaven itself, then!"

"Money troubles, huh? And living at that boarding house?"

"Oh, yes; and other things. People," said Pamela.

She laughed up at him, a laugh of sheer excitement. Her thoughts were far away from Gregory, striding along beside her in his faded khaki and high-laced boots and disreputable sombrero. She told herself that this afternoon she would see Chester—Jessy Stokes had been invited to Mrs. Chard's tea, as a matter of course, and Pamela had written Chester that he was invited too, and he must bring her down. Chester! And he would see her, Pamela, in her batiste dress; it was not a new dress, but always fine and delicate and transparent over the little white slip. He would see Pamela in the exquisite setting of the patio, with the green parrot and the magnificent old lady and the romantically invalided English officer to lend additional color. Yes, and Greg, too, for Gregory was undeniably handsome and effective; and it might surprise Mr. Chester Hilliard to see how brotherly and affectionate! Gregory beside her, helping her entertain the very cream of Carterbridge's society.

Thinking these things, she laughed up at Gregory excitedly over the furry jade-white leaves of oak, and Gregory lost his head completely, and said thickly, excitedly, in his turn:

"I don't suppose—I guess you know what I mean—I don't suppose you'd stay here?"

Instantly she sobered, and her face grew warm. She had thought of this but not today. Laughing as awkwardly as he did, she answered uncomfortably:

"I hoped—I hoped you wouldn't say that, Greg."

"I never will again!" he promised, quickly, fervently, chilled and ashamed. "I sort of knew you would not," he added, aware that he had taken her at a disadvantage and anxious to spare her. "It—it wouldn't be much of a life for you!"

"What?" she asked, regaining her poise. "To be mistress of the hacienda? It'd be wonderful; don't be foolish, Greg. It's the most beautiful place in the world, and you're—" her nod indicated the other occupants of the hacienda, as well as himself—you're the kindest people! But—but you see I'm not free, Greg. You see I'm——" She laughed, confidential, rosy, all the small, endearing sister. "You see, I'm in love!" she confessed.

He cleared his throat; his face was a deep red.

"I see. With—with some feller in Carterbridge?" He was talking to help get control of himself.

"With—" she hesitated, but it was delicious to say it; she had to go on—"with Chester Hilliard," she said.

There was a silence.

"I know who you mean—he's in the bank with old Bob," Gregory said then, slowly. "Slim, dark feller, with smooth hair."

It brought the vision of Chester before her, and her voice sang.

"That's he."

"And it's an engagement, is it?" the man asked, still with some little difficulty in his speech.

The enormity of it scared her a little, and she ran to cover.

"Oh, not quite that. Well—almost, I guess. That is—it's an understanding."

It made her happy, saying it. Everything seemed to be so right and simple and natural on this singing early summer morning.

"Why hasn't he—" Gregory began, almost truculently. He changed the form of his question, his voice softer. "Why haven't you asked him down here?"

"I should have, I suppose." It did sound an obvious oversight. Chester wouldn't come without an invitation—that was it. "But you see the roads have been out of order, after the rains—and then it was wet, you know, for ten solid days, and then he was away—he went away twice. To San Francisco, for one thing. And then everything had been so awful—I've told you of the smash, our old house being sold, and no money, you know, and—I don't know, everything came at once! And this was my first job. I suppose, perhaps, Chester didn't know how it would go, or whether he ought to come down here."

"I see," Gregory said, again speaking slowly, his eyes upon her flushed and eager face.

"But I've had letters from him every week, and of course he'll be here this afternoon," Pamela said, her gray eyes starry.

"And how soon—were you going to get married?" His own heartbreak, his own agony meant nothing to her, and he could see it. The experiment at the rancho had been merely a bridge across a time of waiting; she felt that the probational weeks were almost over now, summer was upon them, Chester was coming down to the rancho, M'ma was comfortable, debts were being paid—anything might happen. Happiness sang in her soul again, and Gregory knew that she was scarcely conscious of his presence, that he might have been anybody or nobody for all that she knew or cared.

His question scared her a little, and she caught her breath childishly and laughed.

"Oh, we haven't talked at all of marriage! You see, Chester only came out here a year ago."

She had to hesitate, for a second of exquisite recollection. It was twilight, summer twilight, in the tea room of the Arms again, and Pamela Raleigh, the most popular girl in town, was dancing her first dance with Jessy Hilliard's handsome cousin, a college graduate from the East.

"He only came out here a year ago," she went on, "and for a while old Mr. Hilliard kept him simply dangling, not knowing whether he would take him into the bank or not. And then—you see—they all got down on me—" Pamela said, stumbling, her innocent eyes upon Gregory's face.

"You told me. And this Hilliard was the fellow whose gas gave out?"

It was nice of him to condense the whole wretched incident to that. Pamela felt a little rush of sisterly affection for Gregory.

"He was the man. And then, you see, I was simply——" she searched for a word, had to revert to her former phrase. "I was simply sunk," she confessed, laughing. "It appeared that M'ma had been letting her affairs run into the ground, we'd been borrowing and charging and scrambling along in a manner that was—well, nothing more nor less than unscrupulous," she said. "Chester went over our affairs with me. . . ."

Another arresting vision of the fine hands and the smooth dark head beside her own in the dilapidated and collapsing kitchen of the old house. Pamela had to give it a few seconds, before she went on:

"My brother Carter wasn't working, we owed nearly two thousand dollars, Chester's position wasn't settled—it was all—awful!" Pamela said, her eyes round and childish as they appealed to his for sympathy.

"And the rancho was—any port in a storm?" he said, taking a queer satisfaction in turning the knife.

"I was just despairing. I cried myself to sleep the first three nights here; I've never done that before in my life." And then with a sudden recollection of her manners, she laughed apologetically. "You know what I mean, Gregory?"

So sisterly, so dear, so utterly desirable, with her bared head, and her arms full of leaves.

"Sure, I know what you mean!" he answered, with a gruff little laugh. And then, arresting her in the very arch of the patio doorway. "Pamela, if things are still unsettled—I mean if you and Hilliard have to wait a while longer—for any reason—don't be afraid I'll ever—bother you again."

"Gregory—I'm only so sorry—" she stammered, stricken and ashamed.

"Oh, that's all right!" he said.

"And if it weren't——" her happy color rushed up again—"if it weren't for Chester," she explained, "I can't think of any life—any home—and you're so good and kind, too, Greg—and it'd be more—well more than I deserved, to be down here! But—you see—I can't!" She smiled up at him, and he smiled back, and they went into the patio with their leaves.

The afternoon rushed upon them; it was time to help Mrs. Chard into plum-colored silk and lace; it was time for Pamela to run upstairs for a last ruffle of her tawny hair; it was time to watch for first-comers.

Then, suddenly, they were all about her; Maisie, laughing and loving as ever, Carol, and Sam; the voices and the presences for which she had hungered for two endless months—hungered indeed for far longer than that.

For the clock seemed to have been turned back a whole year, and she was old Pamela again, the queen of them all. There were kisses and confidences and all the happy gossip that had once been her very breath.

"Pam—what do you think of Maisie here?"

"Pam, my dear—is it announced?"

"Rather! And we're giving her showers! And Mrs. Broome is going to give her a regular dance when it's cooler."

"And listen, Pam——" This was Maisie, with her arm about Pamela, in their old happy fashion. "Listen, you've got to come in and stay with me that night!"

"You knew Harry Beaver'd broken his collar bone?"

"You knew about the junior auxiliary?"

"Heavenly sandwiches—you made these, Pam. Nobody ever made them like yours!"

"And isn't old Mrs. Chard a darling?"

"And isn't Gregory nice—in his own home? He seems so much thinner, somehow—or older. Or maybe it's younger."

The sun shone down, and the high branches above the patio waved softly, and more black cars, like laboring beetles, crossed the green fields below the hacienda, and more beautiful frocks and bright hats, like inverted moving flowers, came through the adobe arches, and there was more laughter and more identifications, that were like royal recognitions, by the old lady. The Broomes and the Catherwoods and the Stockeses and the Beavers—after 50 years!

"It was long before you were born, my dear—I left there in '78," Mrs. Chard would say, her keen old eyes reading the younger faces. Everybody made a charming little excitement over meeting her; there was a flattering stir all afternoon long about her chair. Fancy—an old, old resident, a real pioneer of Carterbridge coming back, after half a century! Did she know that old Mr. Hilliard and Judge Beaver's father—who was nearly 90—and several of the other real pioneers were coming out to see her? And dear old Col. Troutt, who was in the Odd Fellows Home, had said that if she'd fix the day he'd be driven over for an hour of reminiscence with young Mrs. Charteris—for that was what her name was when he knew her!

Chester Hilliard had dutifully remained at the office and would drive out with his uncle at about 5, it was explained. But Jessy was here, most cordial to Pamela—the one to suggest, indeed, that Pamela mustn't forget the Cinderellas next winter, even if she only came in to one dance!—and looking charming in a dress that hardly showed it at all. And Sue Rose looked charming, looked almost pretty, and, as usual, had something really important to say to Pamela; and must take Pamela off into the blue shadow of the patio, a hand on Pamela's shoulder, as she said:

"Pam, mother told me to get this over to you—and I know she talked about it to Mrs. Broome—you know they have confabs about everything. She said to assure you that that—you know, that thing that happened to you and Chester Hilliard last summer had nothing—nothing to do with your membership in the Cinderellas being suspended—do you see?"

Pamela's face had flushed, but she was smiling; she was sympathetic. This ugly little bit of ground must be got over—it must be endured. This explanation must be made, of course, and then it would be all forgotten, and the future would be all roses, and the past the past.

"Mother said that it was because she liked you so much—and we all did!" Sue Rose rushed on, "and because, through Jack Stokes at the bank, you know, and Judge Beaver and everything, she and Mrs. Broome knew exactly how bad your mother's affairs were. And then, besides—we all had been going it pretty fast, you know?" Sue Rose ended, on a questioning note, with a little compunctious laugh, "and they had just determined to stop it. But—but you will be back, sometimes, in Carterbridge, this coming winter, won't you, Pam?" Sue Rose pleaded, forgetting, in the importance of "mother's" message that Pamela had been waiting, neglected and heartsick, and only a square or two away, all through last winter's dreary months, for just these words.

She laughted, confidential. "You see, I'm in love."

CHAPTER XXX.

Pamela, however, was in heaven today and she could afford to forget, too. Her voice broke on a little excited laugh, as she said generously:

"Oh, I know I will, I may have to, in fact."

"You mean if old Mrs. Chard goes back to England?"

"Yes. Or—oh, anything!" Marriage, for instance; a simple little morning wedding, on an autumn day, in—well, it would have to be the Hilliard house, probably, M'ma in dark blue silk...."

"And you're coming in for Maisie's party?"

"Maisie asked me to."

"Oh, Pam, it'll be such fun to have you with us all again!" And Sue Rose gave one of her chummy, affectionate little wriggles to which it was very hard to respond, somehow, even though it meant only affection and desire to be demonstrative.

"You know, or I don't know if you do, that I always liked Carter enormously," said Sue Rose, laughing.

"And he always liked you," Pamela said, in duty bound.

Six o'clock; she could hear the angelus ringing faithfully down in the little crossroads settlement of Madrona Vista; as it had rung since the days of the padres—since Rancho del Molino Solitario had been built. The sound of it came sweet across the fields and the fresh trees to the hacienda, where guests walked on the roof and eucalyptus tassels of cream and pink fringe moved gently in a late afternoon breeze. And all Carterbridge was having tea with old lady Chard.

Everything was going well so far; everything was wonderful so far. Anita brought the cake, and Mary passed the sandwiches, and there was a sweetness, a clear translucency about the dying day in the old garden that seemed to make the social occasion strangely fitting; the crumpled napkins, the voices, the moving, brightly clad forms, the pleasant laughter.

A great snowball bush, a veritable fountain of round blooms, tumbled to the grass beside the old lady's chair; climbing salmon roses on the roof were transparent in straight lances of sinking light; bees whizzed by like low-flying projectiles between the bells of the lilies. The air was sweet with lilac, and trampled, wilting grass, and delicate tea, and cigarettes. Pamela, seeing that she was not particularly needed anywhere, took a cushion at Mrs. Chard's feet. Dr. Broome and Mrs. Broome, Mrs. Billings, Jessy Stokes, and Mrs. Catherwood were all there, talking and drinking tea; about Col. Charteris' long chair, a dozen feet away, there was a younger group. Pamela discovered that among the elders a rather curious conversation was going on.

She reached for a sandwich, and looked at Anita, and listened idly. The old lady, behind her and above her, put down a friendly, stout old hand, and patted her cheek. It was some seconds before Pamela appreciated that there was a certain constraint in the familiar circle.

Mrs. Broome looked flushed, Jessy Hilliard Stokes was rather pale. There was an uneasy light in Mrs. Catherwood's eyes.

"Whatever happened to that old lawsuit of Jim Hilliard's, Dr. Broome?" asked Mrs. Chard. "You remember—about the property down there toward San Jacinto?"

"The Paulsons—they were mixed into that some way," mused the old lady. Pamela, looking about the circle merely for sympathetic, indulgent interest in an old lady's wandering, was amazed to see Mrs. Broome soften nervously. She remembered suddenly that Paulson had been Mrs. Broome's family name. "Well, you remember the scandal at the Gold West House, Doctor?" resumed Mrs. Chard briskly. "You remember the girl—somebody—who was it?—who married the colored man there? He was the only colored man in town for a while, and old Col. Carter—the child's grandfather—was simply an idol. He was never so happy as when he could do something for the colonel—drive his bays, or burn rubbish or wait on table. He was only half-black, a handsome, big fellow. And he—unless my memory fails me—married——"

Pamela's cheerfully wandering gaze was arrested at Mrs. Catherwood's face. It was never a really pretty face, any more than Sue Rose's, for their nose flanges were a little wide, their cheek bones a little high, and although both mother and daughter had curly, dark-brown hair and dark brown eyes, somehow the effect that Pamela had never seen her looks ghastly as she looked now. The whites of her eyes showed oddly, and her face had an ugly, strange pallor; she was breathing hard, and the girl could see tiny beads of moisture on her upper lip.

"We don't have things like that people like that, nowadays," Mrs. Chard, without finishing her last sentence, said innocently. "I've got it all in my notes—I've got the whole file of the Pioneer. That was the little newspaper poor Bob Charteris amused himself with during the last years of his life. He ran it for about two years, and afterward it went on for about another year. I don't know that even the public library would have a file of that little paper—the Star was started in '[illegible] and after that the other never had a chance. It was hand printed; we had a little press—I daresay the copies I've got are the only ones in exist-

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ence!"

Dr. Broome cleared his throat.

"I never heard of it," he said. "We had a big fire here in '89 that destroyed almost all our records—the little library we had then was wiped out. But it would seem—no more, than you, delicious!—it would seem just as well sometimes not to disturb all the old memories," he suggested mildly. "Did you—did you bring that little old newspaper out with you?"

Pamela, only partly in the dark now, wondered if she saw, or only imagined that she saw, Mrs. Broome's eyes go hungrily at this point to the upper windows of the hacienda, as if she thought of these documents securely hidden away in some old trunk. It was turning into a strange tea party; somehow, none of these dignified and middle-aged persons was expressing in manner or words the simple pleasure of having a chat with an old, old lady who had known most of their fathers and grandfathers before them.

"How long are you to be here in Carterbridge, Mrs. Chard?" Mrs. Catherwood asked pleasantly, after a few minutes. And again it seemed to Pamela that they all waited for the reply.

"I wasn't going to stay as long as this," the old lady responded. "But my grandson—and this child here!—have made us so comfortable, and Col. Charteris is so much better—better than he's been in ten years—that I'd stay some time, if I could be sure that this girl"—again her hand touched Pamela's cheek gently—"this girl would occasionally have a good time with her old friends, as a girl ought to have!" she said.

Pamela did not quite know why—it was no extraordinary wish for an old lady, who could be kindly enough when she chose, to express—but at the words and touch tears suddenly stood in her eyes, and the lovely panorama of the patio blurred into blots and streaks of green and gold light. It was as if a champion—the father she could barely remember, or what her mother might have been—stood suddenly between her and the rough wind of life that had blown so harshly across her for almost a long year. She gulped and smiled and tightened her own fingers about Mrs. Chard's hand.

"Maisie is hoping to have her overnight, very soon," said Mrs. Broome promptly, cordially.

"Yes, you must let us see more of you, Pamela, now that things here have settled down so nicely," Mrs. Catherwood said.

They were all so kind! They were all so friendly again. It was like the old days, when she had stayed overnight with Sue Rose and Maisie and Carol quite as simply as in her own home. Pamela's face glowed with pleasure, and she told herself that she had misjudged them all, her sensitiveness and morbidness had built this wall between her and all her old associations.

"Pamela is going to be my amanuensis," said Mrs. Chard. "I shall dictate to her—a little at a time—with quotations from the Pioneer."

"Pamela will have to deal gently with all of her old friends," said Dr. Broome, in a dead silence.

"A great many things go on in a young community that naturally could not possibly go on in after years," Mrs. Catherwood added, in a challenging tone.

Pamela heard neither. One more car had come chugging out across the flat road that wound between the meadows of the Molino rancho, and its occupants were coming into the garden. An old man, stately and impressive—Robert Hilliard of the Carterbridge Bank—and a young man, slim and dark, his figure faultless in striped trousers and dark blue coat, his dark eyes seeking the corners of the patio eagerly, threading the groups, oblivious of the smiles that greeted him. Chester!

The color left Pamela's face, and as she walked toward him she was very pale and looked taller and even slenderer than usual—with a strange light in her gray eyes. She gave her right hand to his uncle, but at the same time her left went to Chester, and he gripped it, and when the old man went on to Mrs. Chard's chair Pamela's fingers did not loosen their hold.

"Well, hello, Pamela!"

"Hello, Chester."

He nodded, smiled here and there in response to casual greetings. Then they escaped the moving groups somehow, and were beside the old fountain, sheltered from the rest of the patio by the great flowery mound of a neglected rose tree.

Pamela, half sitting, leaned against the stone rim of the fountain; their hands were linked, at arm's length, and they stood laughing at each other.

"Well, Pamela! And lovelier than ever!"

"But, Chester — Chester—it's so good to see you again!"

"You've missed me, then?"

She wouldn't answer this. She said:

"I hope I wasn't rude—carrying you off this way. But I had to see you!"

He smiled down at her, and his smile was as wonderful as the memory of it had been, and his voice as haunting.

"I don't think you were rude. But as I wasn't in the least conscious of any one else, they may have all been speechless with wrath, for all I saw!"

There it was again—the smooth, polished half-laughing and wholly enchanting manner! She had so hungered for it.

"You look simply radiant, dear."

"Ah, well, why not—now?"

And they both laughed again, excitedly and youthfully.

"But, Pam, what a beautiful place, and what a pretty party!"

"Isn't it? Molino's the most beautiful place in the world, I think. You should see it in the early morning."

"Do you mean that you're an early riser at last?"

Delicious—Delicious to be talking to Chester again. She could hardly think of what she said.

"I was. When I first came here, you know, it was wet and cold and uncomfortable, and there was—well, just everything to do! You never saw such a jumble of new things, and old things, and crates to unpack, and trunks; and Col. Charteris—he's Gregory's cousin——"

"You wrote me. Is he nice?"

"He's just—adorable!"

"I see. And in love with Pam?"

"Oh, no; nothing like that!" She laughed exultingly. "He's nearly 40, you know—twice as old as I am—and he idolized his wife—and, besides, he's ill. But, Chester, would you be just a little jealous if I liked him?"

"Oh, more than that," the man said, seriously. He smiles a little constrainedly. "You and I weathered some pretty bad times last winter, didn't we? And the friendship we formed then is one of the most precious things in my life."

Pamela looked at him, surprised and uneasy. There was a change in his manner; his gayety, his nonsense, his air of well-being and of satisfaction with the world seemed suddenly to have vanished; he was grave, affectionate, exquisitely polite, but—but somehow he wasn't Chester!

Sue Rose blurted out the name. It seemed to scream itself through the air.

CHAPTER XXXI.

"Chester, everything's all right?" she asked in alarm.

"What could possibly not be all right, today, here?" he countered, smiling. And then suddenly, deliberately, "But tell me about yourself. Do you know that I haven't seen you for eight weeks? What have you been doing and how are you? It's so lovely to find you in a place like this, looking so well. It hasn't been too horrible, has it?"

"Oh, no. Not after the first. But lonely!"

"Chard isn't exactly what you'd call thrilling, eh?"

"Gregory?" Oh, yes, he's really fine!" she defended him quickly. And he's—he's the kindest person—and handsome, too, when he rides round with his cowboys, don't you think?—Spanishy looking. And he's funny, too; you've no idea how he makes us laugh sometimes. That isn't stupidity, Chester, that queer look, when he half shuts his eyes—it's partly shyness and partly pride. He can be bold enough when he wants to be! But——"

Chester laughed as she paused, and Pamela, red-cheeked, very earnest, suddenly broke and laughed, too.

"But——?" the man teased her.

"But—well, he's not you, Chester!" she said, simply.

"Well, I'm glad he's so nice," Chester said, with unexpected generosity. "he has all kinds, hasn't he?"

"Oh, yes, he's enormously rich," Pamela answered indifferently, rightly interpreting the rather cryptic phrase as referring to money.

Chester gave her an odd look.

"If I hadn't come along just when I did, Pam, you'd have fallen for him and been fixed for life!"

She answered with a look of reproach.

"I am fixed for life!"

"I'm fixed for—I don't know what!" Chester said vexedly, taking advantage of the world to rush into confidences. "I'm in the deuce of a lot of trouble!"

"Oh, Chester, how?" Her tone was stricken, yet happy in being his confidante.

"Oh, I've just got mixed up in some funny business!"

"With the bank?"

"No. Yes, partly. I'll get out of it all right," said Chester. "And I made up my mind I wouldn't tell you about it—and here I go blabbing it the first thing!"

"Well of course. Much wiser to tell me. You don't know—I might help you out?"

"No—it's nothing really. It's just—well, my own fault entirely. I can thank myself! But it just—it makes me mad to think I'm such a fool!" Chester said youthfully.

"Well, but tell me, anyway!"

"Nothing to tell. It was just that Jack Stokes and my uncle asked me to help them with a client—in—in San Francisco—managing an estate——"

"You've been playing the races!" Her eyes were dancing; she could not be serious today.

"Lord, if it was as simple as that!"

"Well, go on, tell me! You know you'll tell me sooner or later!"

He deliberately evaded the subject.

"Tell me what you do with yourself all day."

"Oh—everything. You get interested, you know, in the cattle and the Mexicans. And Col. Charteris is a wonderful person—always getting books by the crate. He tells me what to read; we read a lot. And then we talk—and play games—card games. Lately, it hasn't been so bad. At first I felt horribly! No, but go on now, Chester," the girl coaxed, the fragrance and sweetness of her very close to him. "Tell me. What's worrying you?"

"Well, it's this woman!" he burst out, vexed, ashamed, penitential, half whimsical.

"Woman?" Her eyes were amazed.

"The woman whose estate I'm running, I tell you!"

"Oh——?" Enlightenment and mirth struggled together in Pamela's eyes. "I see," she said slowly, reading his face. "She's fallen in love with you?"

Chester was scarlet with annoyance and a sort of unwilling pride.

"Something like that."

"Oh, Chester—how awful!" But there was nothing but laughter in her voice. "Is she terrible? What is she—a widow? An old maid?"

"No, she's very nice. She's not married. My uncle has been running her affairs for years, and he handed it over to me, and I consulted Jack at the bank, and—of course, I had to see her——"

"Well, of course! And she really has a case?" Pamela said musingly. Presently the brightness faded from her face. "I'm not sure I like avaricious spinsters falling in love with you, Chester," she said slowly.

"It's the deuce of a mix-up," the man admitted gloomily.

"Of course—hurt her feelings and you lose the case," Pamela reflected aloud. "That wouldn't do. Couldn't you get Jack? He's married, after all." She paused. "She doesn't think you're going to ask her to marry you, Chester?" she demanded flatly.

"I don't know what she thinks!" he answered bitterly. And then, with a little effort, "Yes, I suppose she does. I don't suppose she sees any reason why I shouldn't."

Pamela's gayety suffered a sudden check. Across her face went the expressions that spoke as clearly as words could have done: he has let her think he admires her; he has made love to her; he h-- been at least as much to blame as she!

To hold a client—well, men did queer things in the name of business. Perhaps this unmarried woman was lonely; it was a foregone conclusion, her attraction to the handsome and magnetic man of business.

"Well, I fell in love with you when you were running my business, Chester," the girl admitted, with a little rueful laugh. "You're too fascinating, that's all!"

"You can josh about it!" he said. "But I've kind of let myself into it—and now I don't know what to do!"

"That was what took you to San Francisco!" Pamela pieced it together.

"What was?" he roused himself from despondent musing to ask.

"Why, to confer with your new lady-love!"

"Oh, yes. Oh, yes. Darn it!" he said.

"Is she terribly rich, Chester?"

"Yes—she has a pot of money."

Pamela studied him a minute, all love and sympathy and tenderness in her beautiful eyes. From the other side of the garden they could hear the babble of voices and laughter—Sam's shout of mirth, Maisie's voice suddenly raised. But here, beside the dry old fountain, close to the peaceful arcades of the hacienda that were filling with sunset light now, there was peace.

"Why, my dear, Pamela said, presently, in her motherly voice, "you musn't let this worry you! There's only one thing to do. Tell her the truth honestly—tell her that you had a girl long before you went up to San Francisco. Tell her, if you like ,that you like her—you do like her—but that you aren't free."

His face did not brighten. One of his hands played with the delicate linen of her blouse, folding and refolding the transparent batiste with nervous fingers, his eyes following his hand.

"I refuse to set you free!" Pamela said cheerfully. "Tell her that."

"You'd be an awful fool—— This isn't what I mean to say today, but I think it, and I might as well say it!" Chester said, in a low, troubled tone, without raising his eyes. "You'd be an awful fool to wait for me!"

Pamela stared at him, puzzled and uneasy.

"Wait for you! But, Chester——" she tried to speak as if he had been joking—"but, Chester, what else should I do?"

He was silent a minute, his fingers still pleating the white gown.

"Marry Chard, I suppose!" he said then, with an uncomfortable laugh.

Pamela was hurt. She stepped back, turning toward the group at the other end of the patio.

"Come on; we must go back, Chester. People are going, and I ought to be there!"

He followed her a few steps quickly, caught at her unwilling hands, turned her about in the shelter of the wild overgrown rose bush.

"Pamela, I'm sorry!" Just believe that I—I'm miserable about it! Give me another month—four weeks—and I'll come down here and tell you that the whole thing is a dream. My darling——"

One arm was tight across her shoulders, her head was tipped backward until a sharp pain ran through her throat, Chester's lips were on hers, pressing down, drinking deep of the purity and sweetness of her own.

"You glorious—you glorious—you beautiful thing—the most beautiful God ever made!" he muttered. And against her own breast she could feel his heart beating hard and fast.

"Pamela—I'm sorry," a voice said behind her. She turned about, dizzied and bewildered, coming down from heaven with blinded senses, putting her hand instinctively to her tumbled hair, panting, laughing, trying to keep her feet steady on the ground. The patio, and the arcades shadowy in purple twilight, and the soft sunless light on the fountain, and the blossoming rose tree.

"Yes, I know, Gregory! I'm coming."

"No rush," Gregory said, turning away.

Chester, at her side, had time for only one more word in Pamela's ear.

"You'll trust me, won't you? I'll come down and tell you all about it—I'll get out of it, I swear I will, and without hurting any one, either. It'll take me a few weeks—tapering off—but you'll not be angry, Pamela?"

His kiss still burning her mouth, her eyes filled with the remembered charm of him, her ears with his voice, she could not be angry.

"No, no. But, come! Don't keep me wondering—waiting—again! Any day, to tea, or any time. And write me, Chester!"

"I'll write you every night!" he promised fervently. "Seeing you today—well, I know now that there's nobody else"

They were close to the others.

"Then you'd forgotten that?" Pamela could say significantly, cheerfully.

Chester made no attempt to hide his chagrin and self-contempt.

"I'm an ass! But it was all mixed up—it was all—no, it was all my fault!" he said.

Then Pamela was surrounded, and there was a bustle of goodbys and departures. The Archers and the Beavers and the Lees and the other Archers and the Billingses were going, and it had been so lovely, so charming, so sweet to have the old rancho really opened again—and Pam must telephone, any day—and there must be a lunch at the club—and she must se the new card room. . . .

Pamela stood at the patio arch, and Maria ran for wraps, and the big cars, parked in a circle about the outer garden, sputtered and roared and wheeled away, one by one, leaving the oil-stained and wheel crushed young grass in their wake. It was twilight in the patio, but out here a clear light lingered over the sea, and little red clots of sunshine hung high up in the oaks and eucalyptus. There was a smell of sweet Indian grass and tarweed, and of the first dews on the dry dust.

From the gateway arch Pamela could see the long descending line of the barns meeting the long level line of the quiet sea; smoke was rising from the cabins, and men and dogs and babies were idling before the dark little doorways, fed and weary and content, enjoying the last hour of the summer day.

There came to the girl's heart one of those moments of utter felicity that are rare even in the happiest lifetime. The world seemed to smile at her, and her own soul to be reconciled and lifted into the eternal beauty that is always close to the earthly beauty of a spring sunset.

Had she analyzed her emotions, she might have said that she was glad to have the social occasion that had given her so much concern successfully ended, that it was pleasant to be young and fairly comely, standing in the glory of an old adobe doorway, looking down at a gracious June sea. She might have said that the praise and the friendship and the quiet evening ahead were all good things upon which to muse. And above all she might have said that to have Chester back in her life again—nearer and dearer than before, seeking her out for his confidences, sharing with her his troubles, catching her to his heart for his almost angry kisses—that this was the crown of her happiness and the underlying secret of it all.

But she did not analyze tonight; she merely felt. She felt the atmosphere of affection and harmony about her, and she breathed for a few minutes, the very air of paradise.

Happiness shone in her face; Sam, Harry, Dick, Kent, saying their goodbys, told her that she was prettier than ever. Chester, who, with the Catherwoods, was the last to go, did not have to say it aloud; his eyes said it.

He escorted his old uncle carefully to the car; there was time merely for his "I'll write tonight!" and Pamela's nod, before Sue Rose and her mother came to say good-by last of all.

The patio was deserted now; the guests had drifted away. There was left only Gregory, who was lying on the grass talking to a still alert and untiring grandmother, and Charteris, who lay with closed eyes, a half-smile on his lips Napkins and teacups were strewn about on chairs and ledges, the grass between the flags was trampled flat, and the basket chairs had been scattered at every angle. Pamela thought, with a little prick of mirth, that as soon as the Catherwoods were gone, now that the tea party was over the family would have some tea.

Sue Rose, departing with enthusiastic praises, kissed her; and Sue Rose's mother, which was the more amazing, kissed her, too. It was an agreeable change in attitude, the wiser and older Pamela reflected, but puzzling. They repeated that she was positively coming in to spend the night next week—any night, any time!

Sue Rose was in lemon organdy, with more lemon organdy underneath it and little violet ribbons trailing from a great violet silk chrysanthemum on her shoulder; her hat was lemon straw with another chrysanthemum on it and more little twisted velvet ribbons straggling across its transparent gauze brim. Pamela could see the whole outfit in Elaine Mulligan's show window, and could hear Sue Rose deciding, "Oh, I want that. I think it's the most adorable thing I ever saw!"

Mrs. Catherwood was in tan; silk gown, silk coat, silk hat, gloves and stockings; all the same shade of coffee and cream. The Catherwoods, mother and daughter, had no other interest in life as vital as that of their clothes.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 1.

ART at the BARCELONA EXPOSITION

By ADA RAINEY

Barcelona, Sept. 21.

IT is significant that art has the chief place in the great exposition that is being held in Barcelona. The large and harmonious Palacio Nacional is at once the largest building of the exposition and the center of the great court toward which all interests converge. About this large building center all the other buildings, and the splendid fountain, with the falls coming down from the hill on which is the grand palace, makes a unique and impressive picture.

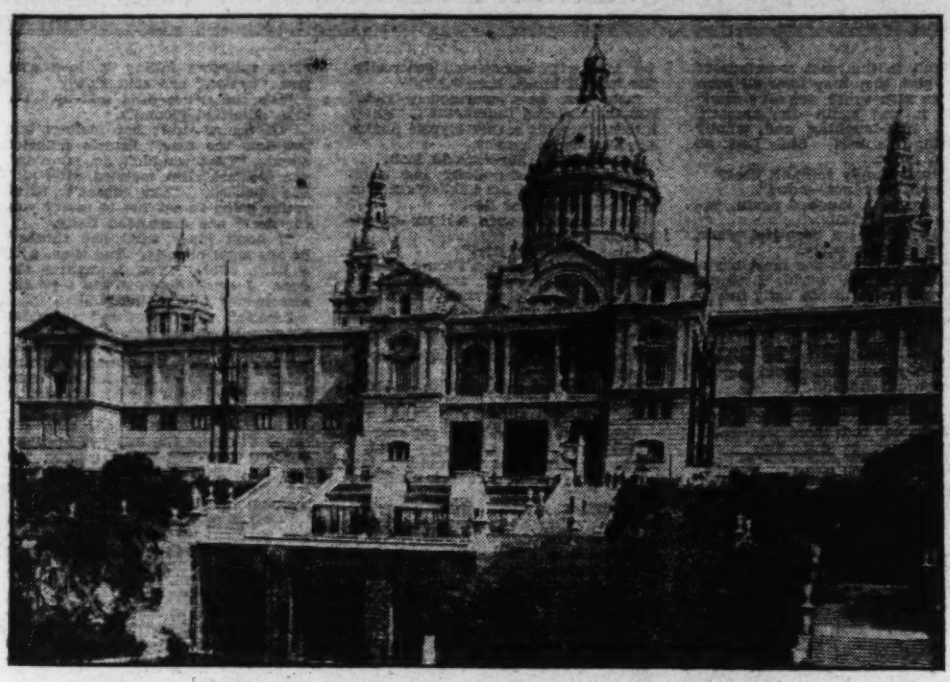
The Spanish architect knows what he is doing, and he knows how to plan for simple architectural effects which can be so impressive. The general lines of the exposition are simple, straight and almost severe, broken at times by ornament and color used with restraint and understanding. The entrance opens from the large Plaza Espange and is flanked by two buildings of renaissance style. The large avenue, Regina Maria Cristina is bordered on both sides by buildings of Spanish type which lead up to the palace of art at the top of long flights of stairs, skillfully arranged to form a decorative ensemble which, with the fountains and waterfalls and with the tall decorative standards of light, makes really a picture of brilliancy and beauty that will not soon be forgotten. All the structures are of permanent materials and have not that impermanent appearance which is often associated with expositions.

Barcelona is a beautifully situated city, the largest on the Mediterranean, and boasts over 1,000,000 inhabitants. Two high mountains bound the city, and within this semicircle lies the city, basking in almost perennial sunshine. The climate is mild and delightful. The city is modern and around its ancient center, where is the old Gothic cathedral, and from which radiate narrow streets, it has spread out in many directions. There are broad streets large open squares which have been tastefully decorated with sculpture and fountains and many modern apartment houses and business structures, all forming a harmonious and unusually attractive city. There is an air of gayety and general well-being here which is more noticeable than in any other city in Spain that I have seen.

But the center of interest in the exposition, as has been said, is the large palace of art which contains a history of art in Spain through the ages. Art is appreciated in Spain and is recognized as being of real importance and is not relegated to the background. It has played an important part in the history of the nation. Her greatest men have been artists, writers, sculptors and bul'ders of the great cathedrals that formed her ancient splendor.

The art collection has been skillfully arranged by Dr. Joaquin Montauer, professor of art of the Barcelona University. The story is dramatically told and the different periods and epochs marked forcefully. For instance, there is an historical epoch in Spanish history which is illustrated with sculptured figures arranged to form a picture which has to do with an event of importance. These episodes are fifteen in number and have been designed and modeled by a group of artists in Barcelona. The pictures are life size in three dimensions and are artistic creations and tell a story effectively of these events. Each of these pictures stands for an epoch in art as well and are placed chronologically and are surrounded by the art of the period.

In one of the pictures, for instance, there is shown the so-called "Catholic Kings," who are really Ferdinand and Isabella receiving Columbus, who is telling them about his discoveries in the New World. He has brought with him some of the Indians to prove his achievement. The whole is treated decoratively and imaginatively and not like a scene from Mrs. Jarley's wax works. The tapestries hang from the walls in the throne room of the palace. The scene is one of splendor and magnificence appropriate to the subject. This is the keynote of the large room which



The central structure of the National Palace at the Barcelona Exposition.

is filled with treasures of the time. Here are, for instance, some splendid tapestries, made in the royal factories in Madrid and illustrating scenes of conquest of the times and religious scenes as well. These tapestries are loaned by the present king and are from the palace in Madrid. Then there are gold and silver reliquaries made in this period, as well as precious gems and various articles of the goldsmith's art. Nearly every object shown is of Spanish art with but a few exceptions.

There is a small gold and enameled figure of an infant Christ which was done by Benevenuto Cellini, which is seen with a group of jeweled crucifixes and other objects of art. This is one of the great treasures of the collection.

Here are to be seen some splendid examples of wood sculpture of the period and church vestments of much splendor. In fact, the epoch is re-created for us with all its pageantry and magnificence. Art here has been made to assume a real meaning. It is very different from an ordinary museum collection. The human element is introduced and the vestments prove that magnificent fabrics embroidered with gold and jewels were used by the priests and bishops at that time. The interiors of the churches were splendid with the gold of the sculptured figures which glowed from the altars which were adorned with the paintings of famous artists of the time.

Art in Barcelona is more splendid that at Seville. There is more here, the collections are more complete and are arranged so that the observer can more easily understand the relation of history to the art. It is really a magnificent pageant of beautiful and priceless works of art that excel in richness and in number any other one collection that I have seen elsewhere. To describe it in detail would be impossible, for there are nearly 5,000 objects of real value.

The tapestries were in most perfect state of preservation and seemed countless. The Gothic group is particularly rich. Many of them came from the cathedral in Lerida, which is near Barcelona. The scenes, mostly religious, are wrought with much attention to episode and picturesque detail, the color soft and the work decorative.

The group of wood sculptures, which I have spoken of many times, is rich and begins with the primitive sculpture and extends to the latest examples of renaissance times. Wood sculpture is distinctively Spanish, as no other country has done much with this form of art. In Spain it culminated in great delicacy of workmanship and deep religious feeling shown in the conceptions of the several artists.

Art has been traced from pre-Roman days through the early Romanesque times when primitive painting and enamel work were so rich, so true in feeling. No pains have been spared to make the exhibits complete and understandable. There have been reproduced whole facades of the Romanesque cathedrals. The facade of the cathedral at Santiago, a portal of the cathedral at Avila and many capitals of Visigothic times can be here studied intelligently.

Art is traced through paintings from the earliest primitives so replete with religious feeling to the present day men. There are fine examples of Berruguete, a lovely An-

Wood carving in color of San Cristobal, by Berruguete.

nunciation and a Salutation of the Virgin and many others. There are several of the finest of the paintings by El Greco and some portraits by Goya and the paintings of Coeleo, Ribalta and Ribeara.

Then there are four large rooms which contain the works of the four outstanding artists of Spain today. This is the culmination of the art of the collection. Here is a room of the forceful paintings of Zuloaga, which have already been written about in The Post, but not of course these particular paintings. Zuloaga considers these his best and most representative works. Here the heart of Spain is spread out for all to read. The central painting is a large Crucifixion treated in a significant manner. It is entirely different from any other Crucifixion that I have seen. It is replete with tragic emotion which is reflected on the faces and in the postures of the group around the cross. Just next to this is a group of toreadors which represent another side of Spanish feeling and life. Next to this is a portrait of a cardinal with figure attending him that represents the church today. On the opposite side of the room are two nude figures that are sensual to a degree with little to redeem them. In between are figures of Spanish gypsies, dancing girls in gorgeous Spanish shawls glowing with vitality, and alongside of these merry figures are women who have tasted the cup of bitterness to the dregs and then again a portrait of a woman of the haute monde in modern evening gown. But the landscapes of Zuloaga are most to my liking. They are Spanish to the core and are portraits of Spain herself, splendidly constructed and masterfully painted. The artist is at his best in them. He has the power to convey emotion in the background of a painting, be it a portrait or a landscape. He gives us a deep rich color laid on with great swirls of the brush that somehow give the real meaning of the painting.

Manuel Benedito, whom I had the pleasure of meeting in Madrid and wrote back about him in my letter from Madrid, is another of the men represented. But here it is possible to get a comprehensive idea of his work that it was impossible to do in the few paintings that he had in his studio in Madrid. There is the large "Return From the Hunt," which is illustrative in intent. Here also are several portraits of society women that are very well done. One in particular is excellent, showing a woman in a black velvet gown half reclining on a green divan with a brilliant green background which has been skillfully handled. Another, in a black skirt with a lace mantilla falling to her waist with the flesh seen through the lace. This is a masterpiece of technical painting.

There are several portraits of gypsies where the artist is seen at his best. These portraits are colorful, strong in modeling and sincerely done. A nude figure with a basket of fruit is also technically faultless. His several heads of peasants are convincing and interesting.

In the sotomayor room the outstanding painting is the portrait of the Queen of Spain. Queen Eugenia Victoria is a beautiful woman, tall, blonde and of striking presence. She makes an ideal picture of a queen. She is posed against a background showing the Palace of Madrid with the city in the distance. There are other portraits of much distinction. Mostly are they conceived in the manner of the eighteenth century, although they are wholly modern in treatment. A large canvas is of a Spanish fiesta with a merry group of [illegible] figures are [illegible]

moniously blended. Another canvas of like nature is the interior of a peasant's cottage with a group of figures seated around a table partaking of their evening meal. There is much vitality and interest in the treatment of these scenes. However, one gets the impression that the work of this painter, who is a thorough technician, is rather more artificial than the other men mentioned. He has been court painter to King Alfonso and has painted many of the court beauties of the day. He is a skillful colorist and invests his backgrounds with an atmospheric charm and a delightful color.

The most splendid and the greatest decorative artist of all is Anglada Comarasa, who has the fourth room for his paintings. These four painters represent entirely different points of view in painting. Three of them are portrait painters, yet how different is their work. The personality of the artist is always of chief interest and the way he paints is what gives the charm and allure to art. This is proved in these four rooms. All of the artists are distinguished and do well what they set out to do.

Anglada had an exhibition of his paintings in Washington in what was then the Vandyck Gallery and which, unfortunately, has since been abandoned. But Washingtonians were treated to a wonderful exhibition of paintings. Here there are some larger canvases and a few of those shown in Washington, notably two or three decorative figures. Anglada lives in the Belearic Islands, which are only a night's sail from Barcelona, but has come to the city to superintend the installation of his paintings.

He is purely a decorative artist and can not be held to the standards of realistic and representative art. His largest canvas is of a fiesta in Seville. It is glowing with color, scintillating with life and the glamour of exotic Seville. It is a pageant painted with fervor and emotion. There is more emotion in Anglada's paintings than in those of most artists and perhaps for this reason he is such a great artist. He is not in any way concerned with the scenes of every-day people and things. His painting is nothing if not exaggerated, exotic and imaginative. But it is impressive and he is brilliant and an original painter. One of his canvases is of a group of guitar players, who are swayed with emotion by the music they are playing. It is an impressive group rhythmical and woven into a pattern made by the swaying figures of the men, a creation of a strange world. All is here dark, somber and lugubrious. The other canvases are brilliant with color, which is the chief glory of Anglada.

Before speaking of the modern art building the brilliant effect of the illumination of the buildings and grounds at the exposition must be described, for it is the most artistic effect in the whole exposition.

As at Seville the old and the new were blended in the large central palace, here the old and the modern are united in a picture of consummate loveliness. Electricity has provided the means for the beauty of the picture and the fountains and the tall obelisks of glass are the instruments to bring out the fairylike charm. From the National Palace, which is on the tall hill of Montjuich down hundreds of steps, falls the water which makes the connecting link between the past and the present. The water falls in cascades to a large central fountain, which is in turn surrounded by many smaller fountains which rise from the sides. Then the long central avenue, Maria Cristina, is flanked on both sides by tall obeliaks in glass which are modern in design and intent. At night these obeliaks of translucent glass glow with colored lights which blend with the varying colors of the lights reflected in the fountains. Not even at Versailles have I seen such varied and fantastic effects when the fountains play as here. The whole picture is a masterpiece of ingenuity and charming effect.

The color and the form of the fountains are constantly changing. At one moment rosy red, then a magenta purple, then again a brilliant orange mingled with a deep sea green. From the Grand Palace and the circle of lights that surrounds it to the cascades and the flowerlike play of the waters in the central fountain the whole effect is astonishing and magnificent. It is Barcelona's contribution to the beauty of the world. It is the element which will stand as a unique mark of achievement in her crown of glory. The distinguishing note is the blending of the modern decorative note in the manner in which the effects are produced and the color of the varying forms of electricity and the playing waters. Modern and ancient here meet in a new loveliness.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ON OCTOBER 7 it will be 80 years to a day since the death of Edgar Allan Poe in Baltimore, Md., on October 7, 1849. This poet of the night is approaching the 100th anniversary of his death when his fame will have survived the century test put down by Mark Twain as the one sure indication of the immortality of the genius of a man of letters.

The increasing interest in the works of Poe is one of the anomalies of literature. This attention is manifest not only in biographies of the poet but in new arrangements of his works and critical reviews of its most salient features.

His poetry and tales are fairly well known, but his essays on social and literary criticisms which are so necessary for the understanding of his creative work have been practically unknown.

Now and then attention has been called to the fact that his was a fearless—and a deadly pen to the mediocre—instrument with which to determine the literary merit of his contemporaries.

In "The Book of Poe," edited by Addison Hibbard with an introduction by Harvey Allen (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.), new value is given to this side of the Poe tradition in an illuminating and highly satisfactory manner. Mr. Allen, well-known for his comprehensive "Israfel," a biography of Poe, outstanding in its delineation of the author of "The Raven," in his introduction gained new gratitude from the Poe cult by his exposition of the field of Poe's literary criticism. As he says the "present anthology especially fills a legitimate and long-felt want." He points out, furthermore, that Mr. Hibbard has been most conscientious in his editing in selecting those examples in "which the play of Poe's critical faculties is most evident, and to omit that in which the purely ephemeral notions of his time and place or the personal spleen of the poet himself predominated."

The editor recalls to us the fact that Poe's career as a magazine writer was most voluminous and varied. It was his great chance to obtain a hearing and he wrote into his magazine copy a literary spirit which has made the very copies of the Southern Literary Messenger, Graham's Magazine and other journals in which his work appeared priceless treasure trove of American literature. The circulation of Graham's Magazine grew from 5,000 to 37,000 after Poe had been associated with it for some months.

His fearlessness toward the Brahmins of New England and the literati of New York was fruitful of both friends and enemies. Yet time has vindicated many of his literary judgments in a striking manner. Poe as the critic, too, has had his day in the court of letters and the verdict has been in his favor.

Nor did Poe confine his critical pen to literature alone. He permitted it to play now and then upon the social follies and foibles of his day. Some of his caustic remarks in this direction receive due consideration in "The Book of Poe." As for instance, when referring to American architecture, Poe gives it this delicious definition: "It would have been Gothic," he notes, "had it not felt its duty to be Dutch."

Foremost among the autumn biographies must be rated that of "A Great Rich Man—the Romance of Sir Walter Scott," by Louise Schutz Boas. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York). Mrs. Boas had done more than given us a human biography of her great subject. She has made the literary world of the early nineteenth century live again, particularly that portion which flourished in the British Isles.

This romanticist par excellence was truly an amazing figure. His industry was prodigious, and he rose like a skyrocket into the heavens of literary fame. All that he wrote turned literally into gold, and if he had been as good a business man as he was a writer he might have been spared his last years of mental agony, chained to the wheel of creation by dire need.

Only his own romances can equal the romance of his life, the realization of his dream castle, Abbotsford, then the swift catastrophe of overwhelming debt. Yet his gallant soul did not quail. His weapon was the pen, and with it he wrought so greatly that he went to his grave freed, at last, from the chains of debt. As he lay dying the whole world asked for news of his welfare. Princes and peasants alike were interested in the fate of this man who made them forget their mundane cares through the magic of his pen. His last words to his son-in-law, Lockhart, are most worthy of quotation and were, in a sense, the epitome of his life, "My dear, be a good man," he said, "be virtuous, be religious, be a good man; nothing else will give you any comfort when you come to lie here."

Again, it is apparent that Christ as a subject of modern literature still retains a leading place. This tendency has been most noticeable during the last few seasons, and not only theologians but laymen have turned their pens to the delineation of this most perfect character in history. Two eminent biblical students, the Right Rev. Charles Fiske, Bishop of Central New York, and Prof. Burton S. Easton have united in writing "The Real Jesus" (Harper & Bros., New York City, N. Y.). As might be expected from such sources the book is certain to take a high place among the religious volumes of the year.

In it the authors have endeavored, and with more than a fair measure of success, to "give an account of the life, work and teaching of Jesus as a readable and interesting story, while yet basing the account on the reasonably assured teachings of historical criticism." Their analysis of the teachings of Christ shows anew their application to the problem of modern life. They have written with the utmost frankness of His Birth and Resurrection, and yet with an abiding reverence. As they point out, "The world has never been able to escape the mystery of His person. He has never been satisfactorily explained in terms of humanity."

One of the most valuable parts of the book is to be found in the appendices, which describe Palestine in Jesus' day and another which presents a chronology of the life of Christ.

Another religious publication of Harper & Brothers, New York, among its new fall books is "The Catholic-Protestant Mind," by Conrad Henry Moehlman.

This book comes with particular timeliness now that the recent concordat signed by the Papacy and Premier Mussolini has renewed world-wide interest in the age-old question of the relationship of church to state.

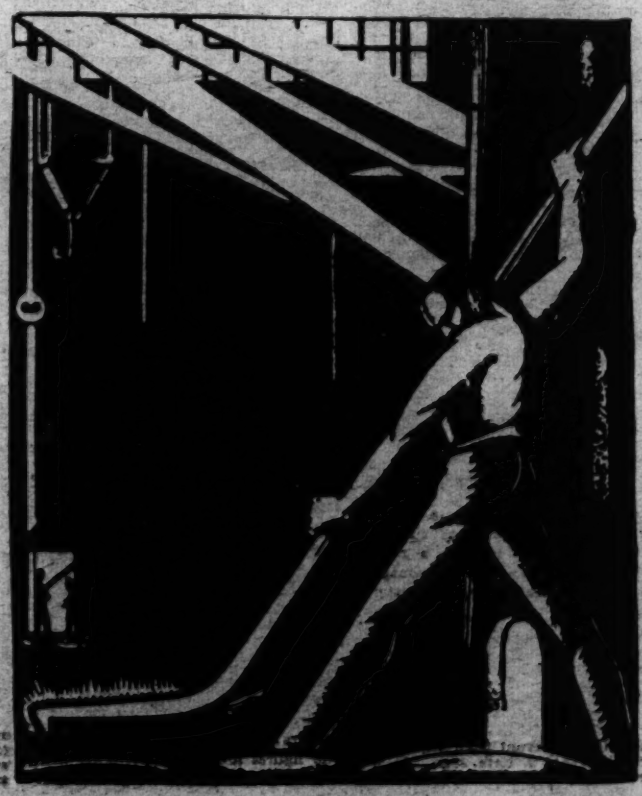
According to the claim of its publishers, this volume will be found to contain much new information upon all questions relating to the Pope's temporal sovereignty. It is written from the point of view of the Protestant, yet there is an obvious attempt in it to be fair and to present historical facts accurately. Professor Moehlman discusses the statistical side of Catholicism in this country and gives interesting figures of its growth and influence in many States.

America joins England in appreciation of the literary achievement of Henry Handel Richardson in her latest novel, "Ultima Thule" (W. W. Norton & Co., New York). The masculine name of the author is a pseudonym used by an English woman novelist following the tradition of George Eliot. Her first novel, "Maurice Guest," when published in 1908, was greeted with much acclaim and the interest in it has never waned. A like happy fate is predicted for "Ultima Thule," with its strong plot and fascinating delineation of character. Its English presentation saw the entire edition of 1,000 copies sold in a single day. Within a few weeks, on its reprinting, it was one of the best sellers of the year in the English capital.

Now the American edition has been released, it will in all probability follow the sales precedent set for it abroad.

Cast in the last part of the Victorian era it is written in that style which is so rapidly returning in vogue. This will be a count in its favor, and it is the last volume, curiously enough, of a trilogy, the other two volumes of which were not tremendous successes. The book is based on the powerful elements of woman's love and sacrifice enduring to the end through the living tragedy of a man's mental and physical breakdown, due to what appeared to be inexorable fate. Finally, it is a book that can be reread, a fact that, in itself, should go far in winning it a deserved place on the permanent fiction shelf.

Now that fall is here a book written by a Washington physician, Dr. Walter A. Wells, of Georgetown University, on "The Common Head Cold" (the MacMillan Co., New York) has many timely hints how to avoid this pest of humanity. The common cold is much more dangerous than the average person thinks, according to Dr. Wells, and it brings a crew of worse ills in its train very frequently. It is amazing to read that colds cost this country, in loss to industry, more than $450,000,000 annually.



From "Men and Machines," by Stuart Chase. (Macmillan.)

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

YEARS ago, John Galsworthy was offered a knighthood. He declined the honor. That is to say, he preferred to remain Mr. John Galsworthy instead of becoming Sir John Galsworthy. It is very unusual for a writer—or any one else—to decline a handle to his name. Galsworthy did. So did Thomas Hardy. And I have always understood that Rudyard Kipling might have been "Sir Rudyard" had he desired. But they are the exceptions.

• • • •

Which funnily enough, reminds me of a story that Lord Charles Beresford—breezy, witty, sailor friend of King Edward's—used to tell. On one occasion the king said to him:

"You remember L—, that fellow at Homburg? Well, I've just made him a knight."

"Dirty little bounder," beamed Beresford. "Serves him damn well right."

• • • •

Joking apart, Galsworthy did refuse the honor. For what reason I do not know. And it is no secret that Barrie was never keen on becoming Sir James. Barrie is a baronet, which means that had he a son—which he hasn't—the title would pass to the son at his father's death. In the case of a mere knight, the title dies with the holder. The story goes that when Barrie was first offered a knighthood, he replied:

"But I don't want it."

"What do you want?" he was asked—they wanted to give him something.

"A key to Kensington Gardens," he replied.

They gave him a key.

At that time Barrie was living in the Bayswater road, facing Kensington Gardens, where the famous statue of Peter Pan stands. After they gave him a key—the only person in England to be so honored—he would often slip into the gardens at dusk (when they were closed to the general public) and spend happy hours with the fairies come to keep Peter Pan company. Not to believe that Peter Pan comes to life at dusk would be like doubting that Santa Claus and Robinson Crusoe ever lived.

• • • •

To go back to John Galsworthy. Like his father—who was a prominent London lawyer—he was destined for the law. But after being admitted to the bar, he made a trip 'round the world. Following his return he began to write and—here you are! By the way, it was during that trip 'round the world—on the sailing ship Torrens, voyaging from Australia to South Africa—that Galsworthy met Joseph Conrad, then a sailor. A friendship began between the two which only terminated at Conrad's death.

• • • •

What started me talking Galsworthy is a critical study of him and his work by a German writer, Leon Schalit. Galsworthy's original "Sin" as he calls it, was a volume of short stories, "From the Four Winds," published in 1898. He used the pseudonym, "John Sinjin," which he retained for his first novel, "Joselyn," published the following year. Both these works have since been withdrawn from circulation. So that if you happen to have a copy of either, stick to it.

• • • •

A favorite story that has to do with William (Billy) Muldoon's connection with the New York State Boxing Commission involves a certain well-known politician who happens to be a friend of Muldoon's. The politician was anxious to get himself prominently into the foreground as photographers were snapping the pictures of two boxers who had just weighed in for a championship contest. The politician struck a nonchalant pose with his hands in the pockets of a coat. But he changed the position of his hands when Muldoon commented:

"Who ever heard of a politician with his hands in his own pockets?"

• • • •

Billy Muldoon—Before he gained fame as a champion wrestler and trainer of John L. Sullivan for his epic fight with Jake Kilrain—was once a New York City policeman. And thereby hangs this tale, told by Edward Van Every in his book about "The Solid Man of Sport." Muldoon was patrolling his beat one day when several excited citizens reported to him that murder was being done in a nearby house.

• • • •

Hurrying to the scene, Muldoon heard groans emanating from a room the door of which was locked. Forcing an entrance, he found on the floor in a welter of blood, a young Negress, to all appearances fatally wounded. Muldoon bent down and asked:

"Can you tell me who did this?"

"Yes, sah," came the faint answer, "a friend of mine."

• • • •

Gen. Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, used to tell a story of a man in South Africa who was exceedingly successful in dealing with mule teams. Asked how he managed these stubborn creatures, he said:

"Well, when they stop and won't go on, I just pick up a handful of gravel or soil, put it in their mouths and let them taste it. Of course, they begin to go on."

"Why do you think it has that effect on them?" persisted the questioner.

"Well, I don't know," was the reply, "but I expect it changes the current of their thoughts."

• • • •

Which story I call to the attention of Dr. C. Judson Herrick, of the University of Chicago, who has written a fascinating book called "The Thinking Machine." He may have a better explanation, but not a more humorous one. Dr. Herrick, discussing conscience, recalls that Mark Twain reported that when he was a very young man he attended church and listened to a sermon in which the preacher told about conscience and enlarged upon the responsibilities resting upon us by reason of our possession of this God-given faculty.

Upon reflection Mark decided that his frail nature was not equal to so severe a strain, so he took his conscience down to the cellar and killed it with a hatchet.

• • • •

Lincoln lost his mother when he was 9 years of age. Her place was taken by a stepmother, Sarah Bush Lincoln, who came to have almost as much emotional hold upon the growing boy as had his real mother. Her influence upon his education and character was by no means to be overrated, says Lloyd Lewis (in "Myths After Lincoln"), although the old, old lady in after years said humbly and sweetly:

"My mind and his went together, what little I had."

• • • •

Winston Churchill's visit to the New World reminds me of a story he tells about an American newspaper man who called on him one evening at the close of a very busy day. When the reporter had been admitted, Winnie said to him:

"You ought to feel yourself highly honored, young man. Do you know I have turned down seven of your compatriots already today?"

"I know," replied the reporter. "I'm them."

• • • •

It is on record that when Winston Churchill, the novelist, first began to write his way into fame, he received an indignant protest from Winston Churchill, the war correspondent—then beginning his political career—about the unwarranted use of the latter's name. The American writer replied:

"Dear Sir: How interesting! Is there another Winston Churchill? Yours truly, WINSTON CHURCHILL."

• • • •

That the former German emperor never saw an ordinary newspaper is revealed by Princess Daisy of Pless (in her memoirs). There was prepared for him a daily newspaper printed in gold, she declares. It was made up of excerpts from the press of the world, such as it was considered he might wish to read.

"This carefully edited 'Golden Journal' was for years the only medium through which news of the doings and feelings of the outside world reached the German ruler," says the princess.

Another slap at the Yellow Press.

• • • •

When he wanted to, the former kaiser could be very charming and entertaining, you will be interested to know.

"I never met a man who can remember such millions of things at the same time," pipes Princess Daisy. "Even Irish stories—which I suppose he heard in England. He repeated one in German. I nearly died of laughter. And then he half-acts when he tells stories. One evening he went on from eleven to a quarter to one."

• • • •

Talking of Irish stories recalls one about W. E. Gladstone, Grand Old Man of Victorian politics, told by Stephen Gwynn (in "Experiences of a Literary Man."). Gladstone once invited Father Healy, of Bray, Ireland—a much-loved and witty priest—to one of his famous breakfasts. There were other notables present. After breakfast Gladstone began declaiming about the doctrine of indulgence.

• • • •

Fixing a flashing eye on the priest, the Grand Old Man said:

"Father Healy, I saw with my own eyes in a church at Verona, a notice offering a remit of 40,000 years in purgatory for the sum of 200 lire. Now—what do you say to that?"

"Well," said Father Healy (telling the story to Gwynn), "I was in a fix with every one looking at me, but I thought of a way. So I said: 'It's a fair offer, and I don't see where you'd go to do better.'"

• • • •

Father Healy's wit was of the kindly brand and almost the only story in which it had a sting in it (says Mr. Gwynn) is of his answer to some vulgar people who asked him how he got on so well in fine houses.

"Faith," said Father Healy, "it must be from my mother I got it, for papa was as common as any of you."

• • • •

Upon one occasion when Lord Rothschild gave a cabman an insignificant tip, cabby—who recognized his fare—said:

"Your son gives me twice as much!"

"Ah, yes," said the banker, "but then he has expectations from his father."

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"How I Became an Actor"—By Donald Ogden Stewart

WHEN I was still an orphan I remember my grandfather saying to me, "If you are a good boy and eat your oatmeal I shall take you tomorrow to see Sothern and Marlowe in 'The Taming of the Shrew.'" Well, you may imagine my excitement. I ate my oatmeal and drank my milk and cut the grass and split some kindling, gave my Aunt Sarah her absinthe frappe and could hardly sleep a wink all night. The next afternoon, dressed in my best suit, I sat between my grandfather and Aunt Sarah in row G of the old Great Southern Theater in Columbus and waited for the curtain to rise.

Finally, after what seemed to me an insufferable amount of music, the house lights became dim, the orchestra disappeared through a small door and the curtain rolled up. The stage was empty, but in a few seconds appeared a man in a dress suit.

"That's Sothern," whispered my grandfather, excitedly.

Sothern advanced to the front of the stage, whistling a pleasant tune, and began rolling up the sleeves of his dress coat. Then, still whistling, he extracted an egg from his pocket, put the egg in a yellow silk handkerchief and, after a few passes, flipped the handkerchief and out flew a large white pigeon.

"They've changed the plot quite a little," remarked my grandfather.

"I like it, though," I said eagerly.

"He isn't as good as Booth," said my grandfather. "There was an actor!"

The performance continued. Sothern took coins from the air, rabbits from a silk hat and finally a geranium from my grandfather's beard.

"I don't seem to remember Booth doing that," said my grandfather, "but I guess it's because I am getting old."

I was in the seventh heaven of delight. I loved "The Taming of the Shrew."

Finally there appeared upon the stage a beautiful lady dressed in Oriental costume. She walked up to a bench and lay down with folded arms.

"That must be Marlowe," whispered my grandfather, trying to consult his program. "I wish I had brought my glasses."

Very slowly and very mysteriously Sothern lifted Marlowe's body into the air—without touching it! That, to one young lad at least, was the deciding moment in his career. That

Mr. Stewart.

was the point at which he solemnly resolved to devote the rest of his life to the stage. And the memory of that resolve lingered long after we had waked Aunt Sarah up and gone home—even after grandfather had found his glasses and discovered that he had apparently got the tickets for the wrong week. I was irrevocably determined to become an actor.

But fate intervened. The Maine was sunk in Havana Harbor. The feeling between Spain and this country became tense. Bugles sounded in every home, and on every lip was some syllable of the fateful word "war." The President called for volunteers and I decided to give up my career. Inflamed with patriotism, I determined to beat my sock and buskin into a sword.

But once more fate intervened. At times, indeed, it has seemed to me as though there was a guiding finger which has directed my life—a guiding finger that pointed always in the direction of the stage. At any rate the Spanish-American War was brought to a conclusion without my participation, and at the age of 9 (going on 10) the path of Keane and Booth was once more open to me.

The rest, of course, is history. How I was elected vice president of the East High School Dramatic Club, how I went to Exeter and created the role of another waiter in the annual play, how I attracted the attention of Maude Adams by my offstage noises at the Yale production of "Love's Labor Lost," and finally how I accepted the part of Nick Potter in Mr. Arthur Hopkins' production of Philip Barry's "Holiday," all that is too well known to the world at large for me to comment further. Suffice it to say that I am very happy to have found at last my true vocation, and if I have given pleasure to the thousands who have come to see me I can only say, like my great forerunner, David Garrick, "the play's the thing."

THE FOOLISH VIRGIN—By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Pamela, weary, happy, accepted their farewells.

"Oh, thank you! Oh, wasn't it? And isn't she amazing? Eighty-four, you know. Gregory's father—or no, it's Col. Charteris' father—would be 60, if he were living."

"She's wonderful," said Mrs. Catherwood. "But there's just one thing, Gregory," she said to her host, who was with Pamela at the gate; "your grandmother hasn't lived in America for so long—she may not appreciate that we have—well, we've left a good deal of our pioneer days behind us!"

"You mean that book of hers—her memoirs?" Gregory asked, with his sudden flash of charming and sophisticated and Spanish smile.

"Yes, I do mean that," Mrs. Catherwood assented, maternal and warning. "It's a dangerous thing to do, you know—and perhaps she doesn't realize that memory isn't a very safe guide . . ."

"Oh, she has all the old files of that newspaper!" Pamela said innocently. "I've not seen them but they—they'd be definite, wouldn't they?"

"I don't know whether they would be or not," Mrs. Catherwood, who seemed inexplicably disturbed, said shortly. "It seems to me that I'd—I'd go very slowly with it, Gregory."

"Well, she hasn't started yet," Gregory said, with the veiled expression that made him look so foreign. "She says she's going to get into it with Pamela in a week or two. It ought to be darned interesting!" he added ingenuously.

"Yes, it might be——" Mrs. Catherwood agreed in an absentminded, rather hardlipped manner. "But, after all, one has to think of people's feelings!" she added, in a dissatisfied voice.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Sue Rose, demure, mischievous, frightened, irresolute, and tremendously determined, by turns, was looking at Pamela. Now she said impulsively, daringly:

"Mother, mayn't I tell just Pam?"

Mrs. Catherwood immediately brought a reproachful and protestant glance to rest upon her daughter, pursed her lips, shook her head, and elevated her eyebrows as if she were shocked.

"No, indeed, you may not, you naughty girl!"

"Oh, please, mother!" Sue Rose begged childishly.

"No, of course not! We said New Years. Is this New Years?" demanded the mother inflexibly. But she was smiling.

"Mother! Just Pam?"

"No, dear! There's somebody else we have to consult, you madcap," Mrs. Catherwood said, in a fond undertone.

"Oh, I know, Mother! But he wouldn't care!" Sue Rose, the timidest and most self-conscious and sensitive of mortals, had always liked, in moments of high spirits, the delusion that she was a reckless dealer in hearts. Now she tossed her head and grasped Pamela's shoulders, and Pamela, with her face all roses, said eagerly:

"Oh, Sue Rose Catherwood! You're engaged!"

"No, no, now—this won't do!" Mrs. Catherwood interposed with real concern. "She had no business to say a word about it, Pamela. It is only an understanding, and she promised me—she promised me that she wouldn't breathe it to any one until New Year's Day! Now, I really am vexed with you, darling, I am indeed—this is very naughty," she said warmly.

Sue Rose laughed, unabashed. Her voice was high with mischief.

"But, mother, these things will out! They're in the air."

"In the air or not in the air," Mrs. Catherwood said disapprovingly, "you've said too much not to go on now. Tell Pamela—did you ever see such a crazy girl, Pam!—and then promise me that not another soul shall know!"

"I promise!" Sue Rose, scarlet and stammering, blurted out the name. It seemed to scream itself through the air.

Pamela's soul left her body for a few seconds, returned to it jarred and blind and suffocating. She was all right, she struggled to say, deep within her. She was all right. This was the patio gateway, and these persons—who were they?—were going away.

The sweat came out on her hands and forehead, and her head ached as if it had been hit with a mallet; her throat was very dry. She groped—groped for consciousness—she had her arms about some one, was kissing Sue Rose. She heard herself say, "Well, Sue Rose!"

The patio garden and the rocking arcade settled down into place, and she was all right. Quite all right. Only she could not look at her companions' faces, somehow, and she was breathing hard. But nothing had been noticeable—no one had seen anything amiss. Sue Rose—announcing her engagement to—to Chester Hilliard.

"I should say I did!" This was Pamela Raleigh, in answer to Sue Rose's arch, "You ought to sympathize with me, because you had a regular crush on him yourself last summer, didn't you, Pam?"

"I should say I did!" And then Sue Rose, all giggles and shy pride again.

"Oo-oo-oo, and wasn't I the jealous!"

Pamela's head ached fiercely, blindingly. Some one was beside her. Had he been there throughout? Had he heard? Gregory, of course.

"Pam, I'm sorry," Gregory said smoothly. "But Anita's burned her hand in the kitchen—it looks awful bad——"

"And we must run—it's disgraceful!" This was Mrs. Catherwood.

Pamela did not see them go; she did not know how she got to the kitchen. In the big, darkening room the maids, still in holiday spirits, were lazily attacking the heaped tea dishes.

Nobody had been burned. Their dark, curious eyes searched her strangly pale face, with the oddly glittering eyes, amusedly. Nobody had been burned, senorita.

Then Gregory must have heard. Not that it mattered.

She said something vaguely, absently, not knowing what she said, and went on into the shadows of the dining room. Gregory was standing by the stairway door.

"Everything all right?" he said. The girl stared at him a second, wondering what was changed in him. He looked older—thinner—oddly fierce, somehow.

"No one was burned," she said lifelessly.

"I thought they said something about Anita being burned. They were all jabbering like parrots" he said curtly. "You had better go upstairs and lie down, Pamela. You're all in!"

"Oh, no—I'm all right," she stammered, surprised at his manner.

She put her hand on the white china knob that opened the door upon the stairs, wavered, and turned toward the garden.

"That—Miss Catherwood is going to marry Mr. Hilliard," she said.

"I heard her say so," Gregory said briefly.

Pamela raised her dark-rimmed eyes; she looked pathetically shrunken and small and helpless somehow.

"I feel as if there must be some mistake!" she faltered, with a little desperate laugh. "I told you—this morning—only this morning——"

Again the quick and positive manner; he seemed ten years older than the boy he had been only this morning.

"Anything you've told me I've forgotten of course," he said briefly, almost coldly, as if he were annoyed.

"I don't—understand it!" Pamela whispered.

Gregory shrugged. His face, almost as bronzed and dark as an Indian's, was expressionless—it was as if he was not interested. He had put on white flannels for the tea. Pamela wondered if it was the strange costume that made the man look so unfamiliar.

"There may be some explanation," he offered, with a curious effect of lifelessness, with an impersonal, steady look into her eyes.

"Explanation!" Her voice broke upon a breathless, scornful laugh, and the hand on the old china door knob shook.

But to whom was she talking? This squarely built dark-skinned, polished and inscrutable Spaniard in his white flannels was surely not the awkward and blundering American boy who had gathered leaves with her in the woods this morning—this was not the young rustic who always laughed noisily and became clumsily incoherent when she was about? Pamela, shaken by her own utter bewilderment of spirit on Chester's account, was additionally confused by the discovery of another identity in Gregory. She had only had glimpses of this man before! the cowboys' "senor," lord of some 40 big cattlemen and some 4,000 widespread acres, half-Latin, all self-possession and easy Spanish poise.

She peered at him, in the low-ceiled, dark old dining room. Who was this man, anyway?

"Gregory has something happened? Are you cross at me?"

"Why should I be cross at you?" The white teeth flashed in the dark face. "No, but I will be, if you don't go upstairs and rest," he said, not urgently, not dictatorially, still with the detached air of advising a wearied child for its own good. "Go upstairs and lie down, Pamela. You look ill."

She stared pathetically for a minute or two into the inscrutable face. Then she went upstairs. She must think of Gregory—how funny he had been—how unlike the man she had known for all these weeks.

She would think of Gregory, while she bathed her face and ran a deep comb through her tawny mane—Gregory—Gregory. . . .

She sat down on the edge of her bed. And the words formed themselves like iron chains in her soul, and dragged her down—dragged her down. . . .

Sue Rose Catherwood and Chester—to be married. Chester in love with Sue Rose.

Her throat thickened and her temples throbbed, and she felt her hands wet against each other. But of course it wasn't true!

Chester kissing Sue Rose—Chester saying, "When we are married," to Sue Rose! But of course it wasn't true.

"I mustn't think about it. Whatever's happened—or going to happen—won't be altered by my thinking about it. I'll just go mad—thinking. Chester Chester! I've got to go downstairs, and act as if nothing had happened—I wish I didn't feel so sick. I feel as if I had been ill—months and months. I wonder if Bob felt like this when his wife died. Oh, my God——!"

She knelt down by the bed, and buried her face in her hands, and clutched her hair with tense fingers as if she would tear it out. She knelt there a long time.

After a while she walked to the window, and looked out. The garden was dusky now; she could hardly distinguish, from the general shadow, the outlines of the old fountain and the great tumbled mass of the rose bush and the winding paths of the mellowed old flags.

A tangle of lilies, over by the patio wall, shone with the opaque luster of mother-of-pearl in the gloom. From the kitchendoorway, through the arches, came tunnels of soft golden light across the dusk. And on the cooling air the scent of roses and trampled grass and wallflowers and heliotrope rose to the window, and a cool evening breeze touched her hot cheek.

No use to stand here and think. No use to try to think! She went downstairs. The old lady was in her chair, and Charteris in his, reading lazily, desultorily aloud; Gregory was not in the room. The lamps were lighted; a drop light over Charteris' shoulder, and a great standing lamp with a shade that bloomed like a little green umbrella. But nobody could see her face, and nobody seemed to suspect that anything was wrong. The room was confined and close after the sweet airness out of doors, even though all the windows were open and the great shutters folded back.

Charteris did not stop reading when she came downstairs, nor did the old woman look up. Pamela could sink into a shadowed chair and recover what calm she might, unnoted.

"Doesn't any one want any dinner?" she asked, when Charteris closed the book.

"I do," he said. "Maria's getting it. I believe it's an artichoke, toast and a baked apple."

"I'm having the toast and the apple and a glass of hot milk," said Mrs. Chard.

"And where's Gregg? It's after seven."

"I believe," Charteris said blandly, "I believe that Gregg has gone out to look at the moon. Well! Didn't you think that, on the whole, we had rather a filling afternoon? My grandmother here is sitting meditating upon her sins—she blackmailed the whole community, as nearly as I can find out."

"I did not!" said the old lady, with a sinister, deep chuckle. "Anyway, blackmail on a large scale is respectable, like everything else on a large scale."

They discussed the tea idly. Pamela, from her seclusion, could identify this caller and that for them; she was surprised, she said, that the mention of this old file of Carterbridge papers could interest them so.

"You wouldn't think they could remember things so long ago."

"Oh, they have very good memories, indeed," said Mrs. Chard. "What worries them is the refreshing of other people's memories!"

Pamela's head ached; she was glad to sit still. She felt numbed and exhausted—too tired, too dazed, even to think. Gregory came in and began to talk, a brisk and stern and authoritative Spanish gentleman.

"I don't know why you remind me of your great-grandfather tonight, Gregory," said Mrs. Chard. "I mean Don Aindini. He was a great ladies' man, that one," she added reminiscently.

"What's happened to you?" Charteris asked, wonderingly, in the first pause.

"Nothing at all," Gregory answered unsmilingly, almost with an easy insolence. "Come on, Pamela; we have to eat!" he said.

She went with him to the table, but she could eat nothing. Gregory made her drink some tea, her first that day.

"My head aches," she explained simply, "and I feel tired."

"You ought to be!" Gregory said. "That Catherwood girl impresses me as a liar," he added, with apparent irrelevance. Pamela could manage a forlorn laugh.

"I don't think she was lying," she said briefly, quietly.

"Maybe not!" Gregory agreed indifferently. Looking up, in the dimly lighted room, she saw that his dark eyes, glinting in his Indian-brown face, were fixed upon her. A match and a cigarette were held between her face and his, but his hands were arrested for the moment; he was watching her.

(To be continued.)

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

ONE of Uncle Sam's chief aids in homemaking for the Nation is the Department of Agriculture, which in many bureaus pays special attention to the development of this necessary and fine art. The clients of the department are to be found not only in rural America but in many city homes as well.

The splendid service of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture to homemakers generally is well known. The work of this bureau since its organization is responsible, in large measure, for improved standards of homemaking throughout the country, so widespread has been its benefactions to the American home.

But it would be difficult to enumerate without omission all of the activities of other bureaus of the department that affect home interests. To mention but a few of them: The Bureau of Good Roads is concerned with home sanitation, sewage disposal, heating plants, plumbing and farm architecture; the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils has various laboratories working on commercial food products and practices and on leather and paint; the Bureau of Animal Industry, similarly, has been in charge of the Federal meat inspection, and the development of all farm practices affecting live stock, including poultry, hence meat and poultry products as food.

Then the Bureau of Dairying is interested in the increasing use of milk and milky products; the province of the Bureau of Plant Industry is the growing, storing and the preservation of food plants, and also the beautification of the farmstead through flowers and landscaping; the Bureau of Entomology helps the homemaker deal with insect pests of the household; the Biological Survey not only shows the housewife how to get rid of rats and mice, but also how to raise rabbits or buy a fur coat; the Bureau of Agricultural Economics is working on improved practices in the standardization and distribution of food products.

In this machine age this guidance is of utmost value to the housewife. Of course, it would not be fair to wish women back into the endless grind of baking, canning, spinning, weaving, sewing, washing, cleaning that fell to their lot before machines came to their rescue. Moreover, in this day when so many women are forced to be wage earners working outside the home, they have neither the time nor energy to perform all the household jobs they did some decades ago.

Hundreds of thousands of women now have a double role to perform, since they are not only wage earners but homemakers, mothers and potential mothers. They need and welcome all the aids which modern science and industry furnish. Someone has recently pointed out that today, thanks to the present use of energy materials, every person in the United States has the equivalent of 30 servants.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has compiled some interesting figures on women—homemakers of some kind or other—in industry, based on the last census.

In many senses of the word, they are a monument to woman's ability and progress and a reminder of the need to study their problems even more than good old Uncle Sam is doing today.

The United States has over 8,000,000 women gainfully employed, more than one-fifth of them in manufacturing and mechanical industries.

A simple frock for school or play.

All but 35 of the 572 occupations listed by the census employ women.

One in every five wage earners is a woman.

One in every four wage-earning women is married.

One in every eleven married women is a wage earner.

One in every five wage-earning women is under 20 years of age; one in every five or six is more than 44 years of age.

The majority of women workers, both married and single, contribute to the support of others, their earnings being an important factor in the family budget.

In order that the women readers of The Washington Post may obtain every possible benefit from the Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page letters in regard to any item printed on this page will be answered, provided a self-addressed, stamped return envelope is inclosed with the inquiry.

Address your letters to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

SLEEP FOR INFANTS.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

A very young baby should sleep from 18 to 22 hours out of 24; during the second and third months from 18 to 20 hours. When he is 6 months old he should sleep twelve hours at night without interruption, save possibly for one evening feeding. At this age he will probably sleep two hours, both morning and afternoon, but should not sleep after 3 o'clock, in order that he may be ready to go to bed at 6 o'clock in the evening. The long period of night sleeping should be continued throughout childhood, but the daytime naps may be gradually shortened. At 1 year of age the baby may require one long and one short nap during the day. In the second year the two naps are merged into one, which may continue from one to two hours in the middle of the day. Even if the child does not sleep all this time, the habit of resting in a quiet room is of great value. He should be provided with the best possible sleeping accommodations, so that the hours of sleep may be of the greatest value. He should always sleep in a bed by himself, and whenever possible in a room by himself, where he need not be disturbed by the presence of other persons, and where light, warmth, and ventilation may be adjusted to his particular needs. Not a few young babies have been smothered while lying in bed with older persons, some part of whose body was thrown over the baby's face during heavy sleep.

Never give a baby any sort of medicine to induce sleep. All soothing sirups or other similar preparation contain drugs that are bad for the baby, and many of them are exceedingly dangerous. Many babies die every year from being given such medicines. The baby should never be allowed to go to sleep with anything in the nature of a pacifier in his mouth. Thumb and finger-sucking babies will rebel fiercely at being deprived of this comfort when they are going to sleep, but this must be done if the habit is to be broken up. The baby ought to have a reasonably quiet place in which to sleep, but he should be taught to sleep through the ordinary household noises, unless they are unduly disturbing. It should not be necessary to walk on tiptoe and talk in whispers while the baby sleeps, provided he has a quiet place for his daytime naps.

Stuffed tomatoes are a wholesome relish, easily prepared.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Stuffed Tomatoes.

6 large firm tomatoes.
4 to 6 strips bacon.
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.
1 tablespoon minced onion.
1 cup dry bread crumbs.
¼ teaspoon celery seed.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
½ cup buttered bread crumbs.

Wash the tomatoes, remove a thin slice from the stem end, and carefully scoop out the pulp so that the tomato will not be broken. Fry the bacon until crisp, remove from the pan, and break the bacon into small pieces. Add the parsley and onion to the fat cook for two or three minutes, add the cup of dry bread crumbs, celery seed, salt, pepper, crisped bacon and tomato pulp. Stir until well mixed and add more salt if necessary. Fill the tomato cups with this mixture and cover the top with the buttered crumbs. Put the stuffed tomatoes in a pan in a moderate oven and cook until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs are brown. Serve from the baking dish.

Ice Cream Sandwich.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

Ice cream need not always be served in the same way—sliced from a brick, or dipped up by the spoonful. Borrow a suggestion from the caterer and treat the family to an "ice cream sandwich" once in a while. As it's a dessert, the substantial part of the sandwich is appropriately made of cage—sponge cake or angel food. Make the sponge cake by your own preferred recipe, or by the one below, given by the Bureau of Home Economics. Bake it in a square or oblong pan, in a layer thick enough to split horizontally with a sharp knife when you are ready to combine it with the ice cream. Use any flavor of ice cream you like to put between the layers. One large "sandwich" on a platter makes an attractive dessert when it comes to the table, or you may find it more convenient to cut the cake into individual portions or to bake it in muffin rings and fill each one separately with the ice cream.

Other variations are easily made. Chocolate, butterscotch, or fruit sauce may be served with the "ice cream sandwich," or whipped cream, sweetened and flavored. Any form of ice cream sandwich should be put together just before being served. If in one cake on a platter it should be cut with a thin, sharp, broad-bladed knife.

Savory Cooked Lettuce.

Many people never think of lettuce as a vegetable that may be cooked. It is, in fact, one of the valuable green-leaf vegetables depended on for vitamins and minerals, and may be eaten hot as well as raw. Green lettuce that may be rather tough for salad is good cooked, according to these directions.

1 cup diced salt pork.
3 quarts cut lettuce.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
Salt.
Onion juice, if desired.

Wash the lettuce thoroughly and cut it in pieces about three inches long. Cook the salt pork in a heavy skillet until brown and very crisp, and remove it from the fat. Add the lettuce to the hot fat and stir until it wilts. Add the vinegar and cooked salt pork and more salt if needed.

The time of cooking will vary with the lettuce, but do not cook any longer than necessary to wilt the lettuce. A small quantity of onion juice can be added with the vinegar if desired.

Chopped Spinach.

Spinach should always be cooked as little as possible, so that its vitamins will not be destroyed. All the liquid that cooks out of the leaves should be saved and served, for in it are dissolved some of the valuable minerals which the spinach contributes to the diet. Every one is familiar with the story of the little boy who was sure he could "taste the iron" in his spinach, so it is scarcely necessary to warn the good cook to wash spinach thoroughly, through five or six waters, lifting it each time from the surface of the pan so that any grit will sink. Cut off the roots before the first washing, because considerable grit is held at the base of the stems.

Wash the spinach through many waters and when all grit has been removed drain well and chop the spinach very fine. To each pound of spinach melt in a saucepan three to four tablespoons of butter and when lightly browned add the spinach. Cover the pan a few minutes until the spinach has wilted, then remove the cover, add the salt and cook for eight or ten minutes, stirring frequently. For children, serve on crisp toast to conserve the liquid.

WHY RED CEDAR CHESTS WILL PROTECT FROM MOTH DAMAGE

The unusual tightness of a well-constructed red cedar chest, when not cracked or warped, makes it of even greater advantage than an ordinary trunk or other household receptacle for storing clothing and preventing moths from getting in to lay their eggs. In addition, chests made of the heartwood of red cedar have a definite insecticidal value. The aroma of the wood kills any newly hatched or young larvae of the clothes moths, should there chance to be any unobserved moth eggs on the articles when put in the chest.

The Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture recommends, however, that all winter clothing subject to attack by moths should be thoroughly cleaned, brushed, beaten and, if possible, sunned before being stored during the warm weather. This treatment, if carefully done, with special attention to brushing out pockets, seams and other places of concealment, will minimize the likelihood of damage, since it will remove those stages of the moths that the chests will not kill. Cedar chests can not be depended upon to kill the moths of millers, their eggs, of the worms after they are half to full grown, or after they are 3 to 4 months old, neither will the chests kill the pupae or chrysalids. As none of these stages except the larvae are capable of injuring the garments, it is a matter of no practical importance whether or not the cedar chests kill the moths, eggs or pupae. But too much can not be said about the necessity of making sure that the clothing going into the chests is free from the older larvae or worms; otherwise losses may be sustained due to carelessness, not to the failure of the chest.

There have lately come upon the market various types of so-called cedar chests made partly of red cedar veneer rather than solid red-cedar heartwood, three-quarters of an inch thick. Chests containing a back and bottom of solid heartwood, but with ends, front and top of neutral wood veneered on the inside with one-sixteenth inch cedar, have not proved dependable as moth destroyers. Chests should contain at least 70 per cent of red cedar heartwood in the body proper. Chests made entirely of ¾-inch red-cedar heartwood, with or without covers of neutral wood, and veneered or stamped on the outside in various hardwoods or patterns to match period furniture can be had. The mere odor of cedar such as is imparted to chests of drawers, boxes, chests, &c., by thin veneers over neutral woods is of no practical value.

A nice cream sandwich provides a tempting morsel.

WOOL CHALLIS GOOD FOR CHILD'S SCHOOL DRESS

Winter months, especially north of the Mason and Dixon line, mean weather so much colder that a definite change to warm clothing must be planned for all members of the family, if they are to keep well and feel comfortable. Warm washable dresses may be made of some of the heavier close-woven fabrics, such as pique or broadcloth. Lightweight wool material may be preferred. Washable wool challis, albatross and wool georgette are all practical. While these materials will require washing from time to time they stay clean if protected with aprons while at play, and fewer garments are needed in the wardrobe.

The Bureau of Home Economics suggests this simple little dress, made with raglan sleeves for comfort and width across the chest and back. Fullness is provided by taking four large pleats in front. The wide collar is in two parts. They are bound with a bias binding harmonizing with the colors in the fabric. Binding is also used on the cuffs. One button and a loop make the fastening. The material in this case is a wool challis having red and blue figures on a tan background. Since this dress does not have bloomers to match, it is made 2 inches longer than if it were worn with bloomers of the same material. Separate bloomers of sateen or jersey harmonizing with the tan background of the fabric would be suitable.

William Lyon Phelps on Age Before Beauty

THIS frequently heard statement is a left-handed compliment; like many conventional tributes, it carries a smirk rather than a smile. Underneath the formal and hollow homage paid to the ancient the preference is, of course, elsewhere. It is somewhat like the so-called complimentary vote given to the "favorite son" at a political convention, which no one takes seriously, not even the son. Nothing would perhaps more shockingly disconcert the ballot casters than to have their candidate receive other than local support.

In the expression age before beauty it is implied that the two are incompatible; you can not have both. Yet upon a little reflection it will appear that the vast majority of objects that receive human attention become more and more beautiful with the accumulation of years. I can think of only two classes of things that are more beautiful in their early than in their later existence.

I refer first to all varieties of animal life, including man; second, to all objects whose main purpose is practical usefulness.

It ought to be obvious that kittens, puppies, baby lions, boys and girls are fairer to look upon than aged cats, rheumatic hounds, toothless lions, decrepit men, and time-worn harridans —such as guide you to your seat in the Paris theaters. It is true that the ecclesiastical poet, Dr. Donne, made a couplet comforting to some whose youth is only a memory.

Nor spring nor summer's beauty hath such grace
As I have seen in one autumnal face.

But you will observe he said "one," not many; and he had in mind not a number of charming old ladies, but just one. No doubt there are a sufficient number of exceptions to give added stability to the rule.

Browning said the reason why youth is so fair is that it would be intolerable without it; beauty is youth's only asset. Nature makes boys and girls lovely to look upon so they can be tolerated until they acquire some sense. As soon as they are able to pull their weight in the work of the world and in the intellectual clearing house of society, then grace and beauty depart. Thus mature people who have no brains and no sense are the last word in futility. They are as ridiculous as old apple blossoms which for some reason never went into fruition.

The second class of objects which are beautiful only in youth are those which are built mainly for use. The purpose of an automobile is to go. A motor car one year old is better than when ten years old; it is also more attractive to the eye. I suppose Americans are the only people in the world who often buy new cars. If an Englishman has a car that carries him satisfactorily, he keeps it; the American "turns it in." There is no more striking evidence of the "prosperity" of the American people than the two-fold fact of the abundance of new cars, and also—amazing, when you think about it—that the tremendously efficient T-model Ford was not sufficiently lovely to pay for its continued manufacture.

When I was a boy, the number of my acquaintances whose fathers owned a horse and carriage could be counted on the fingers of one hand, like those who now own a steam yacht; the fact that the old Ford car is not "good enough" indicates how times have changed. For the proper epitaph for the T-model we should have to adapt the words of Shakespeare

But yesterday the Ford T-model might
Have stood against the world; now lies it there,
And none so poor to do it reverence.

Beauty and newness are inseparable in the case of bicycles, grocery wagons, machinery, steamboats, factory buildings, flannel shirts, shoes, typewriters, trousers, socks; with all of these articles age means ugliness. In mechanical objects there is no charm in the accumulation of years.

But cathedrals, trees, mountains, castles, manor houses, college lawns, violins, with the increase of age take on not only dignity, but beauty. A thirteenth-century cathedral is more lovely than a glossy, new church; an old tree is more beautiful than any sapling; the ancient turf in the quads of Oxford is fairer to behold than the graded front yard of a new house in South Dakota.

Why do hundreds of thousands of Americans travel gladly in Europe every summer? Mainly for one thing. It is that their Yankee eyes may have the sensation of seeing objects which the wear of centuries has made beautiful. Too many of us Americans have had the natural habit of associating beauty with newness; the new hat, the new clothes, the new motor car, the new stadium. It is worth while to discover that there are innumerable objects where age, instead of being a humiliation and a "depreciation," is not only an asset, but a thing of beauty, whose loveliness increases.

Boys and girls brought up in the slums naturally regard newness as essential to beauty and worth; the Fresh Air Fund should, if possible, take them not only to fresh woods and fields, but illuminate their minds with the sight of buildings whose age, instead of tarnishing, has made them surpassingly attractive. Henry James, in one of his novels, has a boy from the London slums entertained overnight in an English country house. This is what he saw as he looked out of his window in the early morning.

He had never in his life been in the country—the real country, as he called it; the country which was not the mere raveled fringe of London—and there entered through his open casement the breath of a world enchantingly new and, after his feverish hours, unspeakably refreshing; a sense of sweet, sunny air and mingled odors, all strangely pure and agreeable, and of a musical silence that consisted for the greater part of the voices of many birds. There were tall, quiet trees nearby and afar off and everywhere. . . . There was something in the way the gray walls rose from the green lawn that brought tears to his eyes; the spectacle of long duration unassociated with some sordid infirmity or poverty was new to him; he had lived with people among whom old age meant for the most part a grudged and degraded survival. In the favored resistance of Medley was a serenity of success, an accumulation of dignity and honor.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Pedigreed Airedale Evicted by Warren's Cherished Briar

"EXPRESS, ma'am!" Emma at the library door. "Somethin' in a crate——"

"A crate!" Helen dropped her mending. "Wait, it must be a mistake."

Darting out to the hall. A blue-bloused expressmen——

"Its a dog, ma'am," he grinned. "Lively little devil!"

Corroborarting sounds from the box. Shrill, excited barks.

"Oh, it can't be for us!"—examining the address tag.

Yes, for Mr. Warren E. Curtis—from the Kennelon Kennels!

He hadn't bought a dog—with Pussy Purr-Mew! Some one must've sent it——

Mechanically taking the proffered pencil. Signing on the indicated line.

Turning to the yelp-emitting box. A glimpse of a moist, quivering nose.

"Ain't no place here for a dog, ma'am," the maid exuding disapproval.

Ominous anecdotes of her sister's dog as they lugged the box to the pantry.

Prying it open. Spurred by the eager whimpers.

The puppy tumbling out, falling over his too-big feet. Gazing up in comic bewilderment. His brown eyes wistful, pleading.

"Oh, so glad to get out! You're a darling!" Helen cuddling him.

"Emma, get some milk."

"Sour milk's better for 'em," her surliness yielding to interest.

The puppy avidly lapping the bowl of saved-for-biscuits sour milk.

Then curling up by the cupboard. A woolly ball, one eye opened cautiously.

"He needs something to lie on. That old blanket I gave you for the ironing board. There, stay on that," a parting pat. "Emma, don't throw that box out yet."

"No'm! I hope you ain't keepin' him, ma'am."

"That's for Mr. Curtis to decide," with dignity, starting to the library.

Instantly the puppy up. Frisking clumsily about her heels.

That funny stubby tail! And such long legs—he'd grow into a huge dog.

But irresistibly cuddly now. Averting her face from his too-ardent tongue.

Again on the library rug, sorting the tangle of stockings. The puppy watching with head-on-the-side alertness.

"No, no, drop that!" rescuing a clocked chiffon.

Crouching on the floor, head between his paws. One ear cocked questioningly.

He really minded! Easy to train. A cat wouldn't obey like that.

But the stocking snagged—hopelessly!! And a good pair——

A plaintive meow! Pussy Purr-Mew perched precariously on the sofa back. Her tail inflated, her spine arched in panicky distaste.

Before the couch—the puppy! Tongue lolling, tail wagging friendliness.

But his overtures discouraged by a hostile hiss.

A flash of gray! Pussy Purr-Mew's aerial leap to the piano.

Missing it! Clawing frantically at the old brocade——

A crash! On the floor a tangle of brocade—and china!

"Oh, my lovely vase!" picking up the fragments of antique luster.

The puppy cringing. His mournful eyes following her with apologetic guilt.

"Yes, I know you didn't mean to. But I can't have you with Pussy Purr-Mew!"

His tail drooping dejection as she carried him out.

"Emma, keep him here till Mr. Curtis comes. He's broken that piano vase. Well, it can't be helped now," cutting short her I-told-you-so gloating.

Pussy Purr-Mew not to be found. Outraged hiding from this enemy intruder.

How could they manage with her—if Warren insisted on keeping it?

A restless afternoon. Anxious suspense till he came.

Fortunately early. Breezing in before 6.

"Hello, Kitten!" his exuberant greeting. "Did he come? Well, trot him out! Great pup, isn't he? Pedigreed Airedale. Worth a Hundred bucks."

"A hundred dollars?" incredulously. "Dear, you didn't——"

"Now pipe down. Ellison sent him. That contract I helped him with—and wouldn't take anything. Where'd you park him?"

"In the pantry. He was terrifying Pussy Purr-Mew."

"Huh, she'd better get used to him. She's ruled this roost long enough!" striding pantryward.

The puppy bounding out—sensing a rescuer. Jumping up on Warren. Licking his face, chewing at his hands.

"Hello, you little scamp!" beaming. "Fine dog, all right. Full of pep. Now, we're not cooping him up in there. I'll start training him tonight."

Helen discreetly silent. Half through dinner before she ventured a casual, "Dear, don't Airedale's grow up awfully big? And in an apartment——"

"Huh, any man's dog's a good size. Want me to swap him for a waddly little Peke?" carving another slice of roast. "Now, when it comes to dogs, I do the picking! You stick to your tabbies."

Not answering. Nervous apprehension. That dog unwatched in the library——

But Warren for once hurrying his dinner. Small-boy eagerness for a new toy.

"Come on, let's get acquainted with our pup," throwing down his napkin.

In the library—a ludicrous tableau!

Pussy Purr-Mew on the high bookcase. Glaring down at the prancing puppy with out-of-reach disdain.

"Oh, he frightens her so! Dear, look at her eyes!"

"Huh, she could settle him with one swat—if she wasn't such a coward. He just wants to play. But that pampered pet of yours—afraid of her shadow!"

The puppy still whining up at the haughty Persian. Eager to make friends.

"Let that spineless meow alone—not in your class. Come here!" whistled Warren. "What'll we call him? Something snappy. How about Sport?"

"Why, that's all right," playing up to his enthusiasm. "But rather old."

"Spot, Trip, Bounce? Here, let go my shoe lace! Lively enough. Buster?"

"Oh, dear, anything but Buster!"

"Well, we'll leave it Sport till we think up something better. Here, Sport! Now, you're going to learn to let that cat alone."

"Dear, you really think we can keep him? In an apartment——"

"Why not?" bristling. "Other people have dogs in apartments."

"Then you'll get up early every morning and take him out?" innocently.

"Not much! Emma can after breakfast. What's that? She will if I say so!"

Helen straightening the rumpled rugs. Unable to conceal her disapproval.

"Thought you were so keen about animals?" he snorted. "Always pickin' up stray mutts! Now we've a real dog—you're putting up a kick!"

"Dear, a valuable dog can always get a home. But those poor little mongrels—— Oh, if we must have a dog——I'd rather take one of those strays!"

"Too darn quixotic for me! Now I cough up for your animal charities, but if we have a dog—by George, we'll have a good one! And this pup's got a pedigree a yard long. Haven't you, Sport? Hello, where is he?"

The puppy vanished. Pussy Purr-Mew still crouched on the bookcase. Slit-eyed alertness for her tormentor's return.

"I hope he's not into any mischief!"

"Now you sit down and leave him alone. Let him nose around—get used to his home. Where's the rest of this?"

Handing him the paper. Absently scanning a magazine.

Of course she'd have to exercise it! Hard enough to keep a maid——

Padding feet. The puppy at the door—with something dark and shapeless.

"What you got there, Sport? Bring it here."

Tail-wagging obedience. Trotting up. Laying it proudly at Warren's feet.

"What the devil!" seizing it. "Golly, my hat—all chewed up!"

"Not the velour you got in Vienna! Oh, it's ruined!"

"Well, he doesn't know any better—will when he's trained. Guess I can blow myself to another lid——Great Guns, did I leave my pipe out there?"

"I'll see, dear," dashing to the hall.

Her old velvet table-strip pulled to the floor With it the ash tray—and Warren's favorite English pipe——Yes, broken!

That amber-stemmed briar—his most treasured possession!

"What's keeping you?" a growl from the door. "He didn't get that pipe?"

"Dear, maybe it can be fixed——"

"Fixed!" he thundered, snatching it. "Smashed the stem! Never fix that. How in blazes'd he get it?"

"Pulled off with this," shaking the clinging ashes from the antique velvet.

"Huh, your old rags droopin' all over the place! Where's that hound?" savagely stalking back to the library. "I'll teach him to break my pipes!"

"Dear, you can't—you're not going to whip him?" quiveringly.

"Now, you keep out of this. Here, Sport!" he bellowed. "Come here, I say!"

But the puppy scurrying off. Cringing under the couch. Plaintive whimpers.

"Best I ever had—took me two years to color," Warren lugubriously examining his split pipe. "That little cur!"

Now—the propitious moment!

"And, dear, you can add a two-fifty pair of stockings, that antique vase I brought from Edinburgh—and your fifteen-dollar hat"

"Expensive day!" pacing up and down. "That other stuff doesn't matter—can all be replaced. But my pipe!" grimly. "Well, that settles it."

"Settles what, dear?" casually adjusting the lamp shade.

"I could train him all right—if I were home all day——"

"And he is so cunning! In a way, I'd love to keep him," trying the inspire-his-contrariness method.

"Huh, you'd be sure to spoil him. And Carrie's been wanting an Airedale for Bobbie. A boy ought to grow up with a dog——"

A perfect solution! But let him think he was deciding himself. No after-reproaches.

"And their big place in the country," persisted Warren. "Better for the pup, too—plenty of room to run."

"Well, of course, he's your dog. And I know they'll be good to him," achieving a have-my-doubts tone. "But still——"

"Carrie'll treat him right!" instantly defensive. "You're not the only one keen about animals. I'll ring her up now. She's driving in tomorrow—get him then."

A glance at the feline-topped bookcase as he strode to the telephone.

"Guess we'll rub along with old Pussy Purr-Mew. May not have much brains—but sense enough to lay off my things. How about it, Pussums? Got a yellow streak as long as your tail—but at least can gum-shoe 'round without wreckin' the place!"

Next week—Helen's Exploded Inhibitions.

(Copyright, 1929.)

OUR ANNUAL A. E. F.—By MAUDE PARKER

Even Paris Has Its Disillusionments, and Here You May Recognize a Few of Them.

TWENTY-SEVEN thousand returning American tourists will be landed in New York this week. They will disperse to their various homes in these United States to comfortable suburban houses, restricted flats in crowded cities, luxurious country estates, and lonely farms.

In May, this veritable army of tourists occupied Paris. All summer the French capital has been held by 300,000 invaders as securely as if it were indeed an American possession. That this capture is effected not by arms, but by dollars does not alter the fact that the annual summer noncombatant A. E. F. has produced startling changes in the aspect of the city where it has been quartered. Paris has become America's glorified Coney Island.

Now, Coney Island and similar amusement parks are delightful recreation for an occasional summer evening. They provide gayety and childlike fun at a comparatively low cost. But why thousands of otherwise sane adults should spend large sums of money in procuring steamship passage to Europe, hiring costly rooms in hotels, and put up with inconveniences of service and plumbing in order to have months of the sort of second-rate pleasure, which is designed for no more than a few hours' entertainment at most, remains a mystery.

* * * *

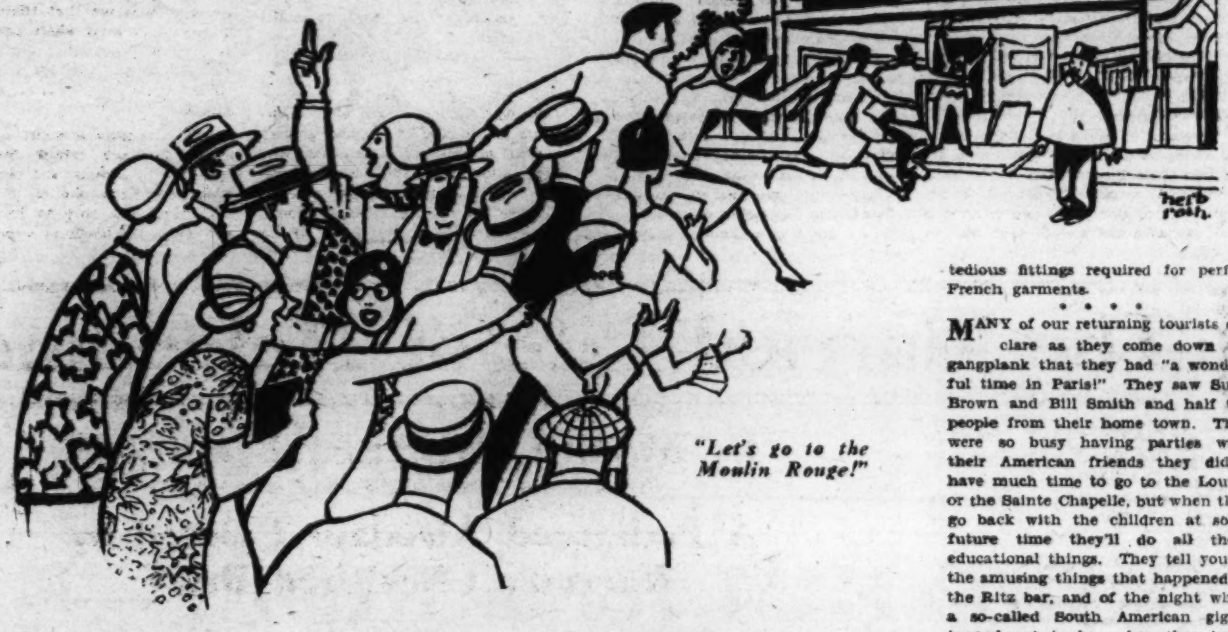
BUT before the boat-train has come within sight of the Eiffel Tower, a party is eagerly planned for that very evening—a party symbolic of the least individual attractions Paris has to offer.

First there will be a dinner, with too much food, preceded by too many cocktails at an American bar. And afterward the usual routine in and out of cafes on Montmartre, in the course of which some one will persuade a "pathetic" French employe at Zelli's, after a quart of champagne, on the sale of which she gets a percentage, to confide "the story of her life"—in English.

This will probably be the occasion on which it is decided to see all there is of the night life.

Night life in Paris! a phrase to be uttered with a mental licking of the lips and a sly smile of anticipation. And what it is apt to amount to with the average tourist is a good deal of dancing to American orchestras, punctuated by more drinking in American bars, a final breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon, American style, and a weary homecoming at 6 in the morning, to demand your key from a bored concierge, who thanks you in English for your over-large tip, and only by the expression of superiority in his sleepy eyes betrays his nationality.

And those evenings on the Left Bank!



"Let's go to the Moulin Rouge!"

The dinner at the Tour d'Argent, where duck is ordered because each one is ostentatiously numbered, but is not considered half as edible as the really well cooked ducks prepared in your own kitchen. The surroundings, however, are invariably considered "quaint" or "cute."

* * *

Then there are the much-touted cabarets—the Dome, the Rotonde, the new Cupole, with its provision for literally thousands of Americans who go to see "the wicked life of the Latin quarter," and for whose delectation there is provided a soda fountain!

The theater! Those shows you saw last year or the year before in America, but which nevertheless are the most popular places during the dog days.

And the colored performers at night clubs! And the inevitable Southerner who protests against their familiarity.

The voice heard in the courtyard of your hotel when you're trying to sleep off the effects of the onion soup—it couldn't be the champagne, because champagne is nourishing and onion soup is a silly French invention—the voice that says: "Wafter, can't you get me some decent American coffee, and bring me some cream with it? Why, they'd be ashamed to serve stuff as bad as this and with only milk in our hotel in Peoria!"

AND each individual's excuse for these absurdities adds to the horror. Almost every tourist says, "Isn't it terrible here in the summer? You don't see any one but Americans."

Then in appreciation of his sentiment you are ready to forgive him his platitude, until he adds, "Why don't you lunch with me? I've discovered a little place where you can get fried chicken, Maryland style, and hot biscuits." And this in a country whose very name is synonymous with the best cooking in the world!

One's irritation extends gradually beyond the man who orders in his native tongue in restaurants whose specialties are internationally famous, to the maitres d'hotel and sommeliers, who, speaking recently acquired but intelligible English, serve, with no more than a shrug of the shoulders by way of protest, incongruous food and drinks, at absurdly high prices.

Wives and daughters, who go into Paris department stores to try and get for less money exactly the kind of articles they can buy in department stores when they get home, are apt to be disappointed. And their belief that the really first-rate places sell all their models to American manufacturers before showing them to private plants is not true. The answer is that to extract the best from these dressmakers requires as much time and taste in selection as a well-dressed French woman gives to the subject. Most tourists are unwilling to spend the necessary hours scrutinizing various collections of gowns before making a choice and absolutely refuse to undertake the tedious fittings required for perfect French garments.

* * * *

MANY of our returning tourists declare as they come down the gangplank that they had "a wonderful time in Paris!" They saw Susie Brown and Bill Smith and half the people from their home town. They were so busy having parties with their American friends they didn't have much time to go to the Louvre or the Sainte Chapelle, but when they go back with the children at some future time they'll do all those educational things. They tell you of the amusing things that happened at the Ritz bar, and of the night when a so-called South American gigolo turned out to be a boy they knew from Atlanta!

Some of the more outdoor inclined will declare that the most enjoyable part of their trip was the golf they played at an American country club near Paris. Others will rejoice because they've bought all their Christmas presents—"and at half the price the same things would have cost at home."

* * * *

A MINORITY will be fired with desire to go back at a time when several hundred thousand golf-playing, party-loving Susie Browns and Bill Smiths are not there, and the French capital is again inhabited by Parisians. They picture Paris as a proud and beautiful woman, who has been forced to entertain unappreciative guests, drawing a sigh of relief when the last crowded ship has sailed in the autumn. Then she will smile in contentment. Her home is her own again, for the enjoyment of her true friends, who seek from her not those meretricious manifestations which are common to all big cities, but those who love her for the unique qualities which set her apart from all other capitals of the world.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"How quaint! Just like Greenwich Village."

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

er, so I do not think it will prosper, if indeed it should reopen at all.

The revival in Illinois, after a lapse of 26 years, began in defiance of the law, but was carried on with a happy minimum of larceny, so the interest of the customers was aroused while the resentment of the reformers wasted itself in futile complaints. When the customers were stimulated, some of the influential citizens decided that horse racing was not necessarily vicious, and the legislature legalized the game once more, creating the greatest racing center in America in Chicago.

At the close of the war prize fighting was illegal in New York, Illinois and several other States which now permit fighting, waltzing and driving. Wisconsin and Minnesota had boxing commissions and Philadelphia tolerated six-rounders. New Jersey stood for illegal eight-round bouts, and there were minor centers where the boys could fight quietly at various distances up to ten rounds, generally under police supervision or the surveillance of local commissions composed of poolroom politicians.

There had been much boxing in the Army and Navy, however, and by dint of some flag waving, the promoters lobbied through a fifteen-round decision law in New York. New Jersey also appointed a commission and raised the limit first to ten and then to fifteen rounds, and Pennsylvania's limit was increased to ten. The no-decision territory shrunk so that now there are few boxing towns in which decisions still are forbidden. In some States, the law gives the American Legion or the National Guard technical status as fight promoters. As a rule these bouts are run by professional promoters and the business in most instances reflects no credit on the Legion or the National Guard. Illinois sanctioned ten-round fights under a commission, after a long and by no means reassuring spell of illegal prize fighting, intended to demonstrate that the game was now noble and sanitary.

The expansion of the horse racing territory has been seriously embarrassed at all times by the racketeers who conduct greyhound tracks with pari-mutuel gambling. This is a larcenous activity, and the high rate of profit enables the promoters to lobby aggressively in the legislatures when horse racing bills are up for consideration. The Florida legislature, for instance, lost any sympathy that it may have felt for Miami's petition when it was found impossible to discriminate between horses and dogs. A dog racing plant is inexpensive, and an enterprising gang of racketeers can clean up and move out with a profit, abandoning the plant if necessary after one season.

The New Jersey law against horse racing is the strongest in the country and was used as a model for similar statutes in several other States. Several years ago Tex Rickard went to Trenton with an attorney to study the law, hoping to find some flaw. He wanted to run a dog track. Half way through their study Tex put on his hat, lit a cigar and said to his lawyer: "Let's get the next train back to New York. That law has more teeth than a shark."

Roulette, faro, and craps are common pleasures of the sporty summer and winter resorts North and South and of big cities in the North, New York, strangely enough, excepted, although gambling houses are accessible in the suburbs. Altogether, the armies of folly have advanced to a great depth on a long front. Prohibition, the reformers' Verdun, hold out, but the nut cracker has broken the line on both sides in a kind of enveloping movement.

(Copyright, 1929.)

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

COMING OF THE PILGRIMS

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

The drama of the Pilgrims is set forth in this article, and the reader is carried along with the adventurers who established the first successful colony in New England. A valuable historical scrapbook may be compiled by clipping Ramon Coffman's articles each week.

"WILL it come, will it come?" Anxiously they wait, anxiously they wonder whether the Dutch ship will arrive and take them from their native land, across the North Sea to the hospitable coast of the Netherlands. In England they have found the path hard; they feel that they have been persecuted for their religious views, and that to obtain freedom they must go abroad.

At least the older ones among these Separatists are thinking such thoughts. The children are reflecting on the excitement of the prospective sea voyage. They, too, want the ship to come; but it is because they expect the thrill of riding the waves.

Two hundred men, women and children are gathered in a barge laden with household goods. The barge has grounded in the low tide. It is stuck in the mud, as we may say; but the ship will send forth rowboats to take all on board—provided that all goes well.

It comes into sight, the welcome ship. The men are being taken aboard first—but they have hardly reached the ship when horsemen appear on the horizon, galloping madly toward the barge.

The Dutch ship takes warning, and sail is set.

Left behind are terrified women and children, with a bare handful of men. Yes, the horsemen are soldiers. They round up the Separatists and hale them before a court of law.

"Where are your homes?" asks the judge.

"We have no homes," is the reply. "We have sold our houses and were preparing to go to the Netherlands."

This presents a knotty problem, for the women and children would obviously become public charges before long. Better to let them go their way.

Another ship sails to Holland and the families are reunited. These are thrifty people, and they make their way in the land which provides them with shelter.

The years pass, peacefully enough, but at length a spirit of restlessness grows. Parents find that their children are adopting the Dutch language, and some of the older boys are running away to become sailors. There is also the haunting fear that Spain will invade and conquer the Netherlands, destroying religious freedom.

Much argument ensues. The bolder spirits say, "Let us move to the New World."

Guiana, where Englishmen have obtained a certain power, is proposed; but it is declined—for it is a place of fever, and besides it might easily be attacked by the Spaniards.

Letters pass to England and it is learned that an English company is willing to finance an expendition to the North American coast, provided that the profits of the colony to be established shall be shared. This project wins the day, and there is bustle of preparation.

After making their way to Southampton, the Separatists—or the "Pilgrims" as they are to be better known—board two ships. One vessel proves leaky and has to turn back, but most of the passengers are transfered to the other, the Mayflower.

Crowded and cramped, the Pilgrims dare the ocean. Many emotions play in their breasts as they cross the sea—fear of the stormy waters, apprehension of the savages they expect to encounter, eagerness to touch the soil of land where they are promised freedom to practice their religion.

"A general landing is made and all have the opportunity to touch the soil."

The worst storm occurs in mid-ocean, and the ship's main beam is forced out of place. There is talk of turning back, but it would be as dangerous to do that as to sail onward. After much trobule the beams is replaced and fastened tightly. Sail on, now, sail on!

Two months and five days pass, and then the shore is seen—the shore of Cape Cod. It looks rather barren and forbidding, but that is to be expected with winter close at hand. A party led by Miles Standish, goes ashore, and explores the land. A small sailboat is lowered from the Mayflower and is used for explorations along the coast.

At length a place is located which will serve as a harbor, and thither the Mayflower is steered. On a day in late December, 1620, anchor is cast in Plymouth harbor.

A general landing is made, and all have the opportunity to touch the soil. It is a drizzly day, but the hearts of the Pilgrims do not partake of the gloom of the sky. Energetically they start to fell trees to make cabins for themselves.

Wintry months are ahead, months which will bring sickness and death to many; but the colony is destined to survive and to be more sturdy than the Jamestown colony established thirteen years earlier, far down along the coast.

The "savages" are to prove friends, very human and kindly. Chief Massasoit, moved by pity perhaps, is to become a firm protector of the little band; little dreaming that these people are the forerunners of a mighty invasion which will sweep aside the Indians, little knowing that his own grandson will one day be sold into slavery by the whites.

The Pilgrims hold their religious meetings, full of thankfulness that they can worship as they please. Yet in the strange maze which human nature finds itself capable of entering, these people who have struggled so valiantly to establish their own right to religious choice, are to join with other New England colonists in denying freedom to Quakers and Catholics. It is a topsy-turvy world, perchance, but the Pilgrims think not of that. Their hands are turned to tilling the soil; their eyes wander toward the meeting house; their hearts are stanch in the new adventure.

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"TAKE HIM for a RIDE!"—By Alan MacDonald

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

gone about five miles. A mile or two more and again the driver broke the silence.

"Maybe we oughta give him a break with a gun, just to see how much guts he's really got."

"There's no break to be given out tonight, ruled the gang chief. "The only break he'll get will be a bullet."

* * * *

"CAN I have a cigarette?"

As he spoke, Tom, from habit, reached for his pocket. The gang chief whipped the butt of his revolver against the captive's face, knocking him back against the seat at the same time warning him to keep his hands in plain sight.

They put into Moonachie road. Tom put his hand to his face and felt moisture and blood. His features were swollen worse than they ever had been from his ring battles. These dirty cowardly rats! What he could do to them if they weren't armed! It was like them to catch him alone this way. They never did fight like men * * * well, wait!

A half mile farther and one of the gangsters pushed a cigarette into Tom's fingers and lighted it. Tom nodded his thanks; he smoked avidly, taking long puffs. How good it was—the smoke! With morbid interest the gangster watched him, and when he had done gave him another.

"Say, tough guy, how'd you like to run for your life while we shoot at you?" he asked.

The driver slowed down the car.

"Aw, give me a break—any kind you like," Tom answered, and he laughed.

His laugh sounded odd to him, high pitched, hysterical. He musn't get to begging, whining before these pigs. That was the last thing he must do.

"What're you laughing at?"

The gang chief threw himself upon Tom and beat him on the face and head with his gun. Tom dodged, covered, cowered, but he was badly cut and stung. His mouth still bled and his right eye was closed tight. But the stoic fortitude he had learned in the ring stood him in good stead. God, if ever he got a chance at these guys!

* * * *

HAVING gone about a quarter mile up the road, the car was swung around and driven back some little distance. It slowed down and stopped. The driver faced the chief.

"Let's get it over with," he said.

The suggestion met with every one's approval. Even Tom, sure they wouldn't have the courage to shoot him, wanted to get it over with. Three of the gangsters jumped out. One stood at the door, keeping Tom covered, while the others reached in and grabbed him by the collar. He tried to step out himself, but they dragged him roughly. Stumbling, striving to keep his feet, he was spun around and thrown against a telegraph pole. He leaned against it, looking at them out of his uninjured eye. Damn 'em for cowards and bums! . . . They'd probably tell him to run, and fire in the air and leave him to walk home. . . .

He looked over the ground. Acres of flat, weedy land and scrub farms. Clumps of trees and houses, the nearest 200 yards away. Far to the left, the sky reflected the glow of the lights of New York City. The heat hung over the still marsh like an invisible mist. On the hill to the right Tom saw the lights of a village. It couldn't be far . . .

"What leg was Smith shot in?"

It was the gang chief who spoke. He stood directly in front of Tom, gat in hand. The other gangsters watched.

"The right," one answered.

"Pull up your right pants leg."

Tom did so.

"Put up your leg!"

Tom raised his right leg, the heel about a foot from the ground. They let him stand so for minutes—until the muscles hurt. But he'd show 'em they couldn't break his nerve; they couldn't make him turn yellow. They wouldn't dare shoot him . . .

"What have you got to say before you die?"

"Nothing!"

Holding his revolver within a foot of his leg, the gang chief fired. The bullet entered the front thigh and came out behind the knee. A blow and a stab of fire. The marsh re-echoed with the shot; seemed to reel. Tom clung to the post behind him to keep from falling. He had been shot. It didn't seem possible; possible that they would do this. What if they were really going to kill him! But no, they were going to shoot him where Smith was shot, and leave him. Well, they had done it . . . damn 'em. He'd rush them anyway. But there were three, three ready guns. The bullet hadn't hit the bone—he'd get over this.

"Put up your left leg."

Leaning against the pole, Tom did so. For the first time he really believed they were going to bump him off! They were going to shoot him down with bullets in the legs and then as he lay on the ground give him the finisher. They were. They were. The ides seemed to pound in his brain, while he strove with his one seeing eye to keep the gang chief's revolver held before him, in sight! He thought the hand trembled; the dirty coward!

Three times the gun barked, four, five. Two stabs of flame went through the left leg. He kept telling himself he must not fall. He must not fall! He would take his finisher standing up. But struggle as he would, he began to slip down against the pole. His mind swam dizzily. He could not see. They had the wrong man, damn 'em, but it was too late now. His dead mother had warned him; his father had begged him to stay in school, his wise old father who worked day after day and said so little, . . . He could see their faces. . . . His brothers and sisters . . . Why had he ever gotten in that damned car? . . . What would they say?

The end! Down, down, Tom slid clinging to the pole. Already he could feel the gun against his temple. The finisher!

But it did not come. Concertedly the gangsters ran back and made for the car. Had they been scared off? Tom wondered. He heard nothing that could have stampeded them. The three henchmen tumbled into the automobile. On their heels, at the door, the gang chief paused before he too leaped in.

"So long," he said, brusquely, and the black car sped down the road.

* * * *

THREE telegraph poles down Moonachie road automobiles passed on Paterson plank road, a main highway of the marsh. Tom faced like a moth toward those will o' the wisp lights. He got himself to the fence back of the pole against which they had stood him for the killing. A few feet he dragged along, then the burden of weakness pushed him down on his face. Now he crawled toward the highway, hoping to flag a passing car. For days thereafter, the police testify, there was a streak of blood on the ground to mark his path.

Four cars approached, one after the other. Each time the lights moved up Tom cried and waved his handkerchief. Each driver slowed down, took a good look at him and hurried away.

But he was, it appears, before a farmer's gate. Roused by his cries, the farmer came out with a shotgun and stood over him. A fifth motorist, seeing the embattled farmer, stopped. On the ground, the stricken Tom peered at these two denizens of the marsh and begged for a glass of water! The farmer brought it. Tom drank, and it made him deathly ill. Another motorist pulled up.

"Why the hell don't you get him to a hospital?" this man demanded.

So they carried Tom 4 miles to Hackensack Hospital, without thought to stanch the flow of blood from his wounds. At 2 o'clock Tom lay on a hospital cot, near death, but conscious. At six that morning a blood transfusion was accomplished. The "tough guy" recovered so markedly that by noon it was agreed that with care and rest he would pull through.

Almost continually detectives questioned Tom. Who shot him, and why? Tom talked—told everything, except the names of his assailants. He would not squeal. Meantime, word went around Hoboken's underworld that the gang chief and his henchmen had taken Tom Bertoni for a ride, and before dawn police had the names. The alarm went out. Next afternoon Patrolman Cramer arrested the gangster chief.

The detectives kept after Tom. He made several statements, and in trying to keep from squealing he laid himself open to perjury. The Bergen County prosecutor gave him his choice: he could testify against the gangster chief, or he could face trial and prison himself. Bertoni did testify against the gangster chief, who, by the way, got seven years at hard labor—but he did it reluctantly. In fact, he told only as much as they could worm out of him by the most searching cross-examination.

* * * *

"BUT I can't see why you didn't do all you could to help convict him," I said to Tom when he had done. "I would have. I'd have wanted to see him in for life."

"It was my friends," said Tom, quietly. "They didn't want to see him go to jail."

I think I understand. It is very hard to get a man who is in jail, but simple and very easy to take a free man for a ride. Perhaps over the very route Tom traversed last June.

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BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

Exclusively in The Washington Post's

TABLOID MAGAZINE

A new adventure series by Jos. Gollomb

MASTER MAN HUNTERS OF THE NORTH

Five stories of the Canadian N. W. Mounted Police tracking crime and criminals in the Sub-Arctic Northland.

BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEP. 29

How's Your Inferiority Complex?

The Universal Inheritance, and What to Do With It.

By JAMES OPPENHEIM.

WHAT is it that every one has and nobody likes? Answer: Inferiority complex. The first known recorded cases of this malign human infirmity are those of Adam and Eve at the time they clothed themselves in fig-leaves because they were naked. That is to say, they felt that they had a shame to hide, something to cover up. This shame, this sense of nakedness, is the inferiority complex.

Say a man has had a rough bringing up, like Jack London. He has been a powerful fighter, a seaman, an adventurer. But he has never been intimate with refined and cultured people. One day he is invited to have dinner at the home of a lawyer. He enters a room that has delicate furniture, fine paintings, a piano, a rug on a hardwood floor. He feels like a bull in a china shop. At table he has to watch the others. Which fork to use? Which spoon? Where do you put your napkin? He feels that every one can see he is an unmannered lout. He feels exposed. He feels naked. That is to say, he has a marked feeling of inferiority, which he keeps trying to hide with the fig-leaves of imitating the manners of the others.

And this is no exceptional case. The reader will readily recognize something similar in himself (or herself). "I shrank within myself." "I felt so little I wanted the earth to open and swallow me up." And why do we feel like this?

A woman gets a new outfit of clothes, something very becoming, and prances up the avenue like a queen. But let her, in an Easter parade, be dressed shoddily, knowing perhaps that the clothes she is wearing were cast-off garments, that her shoes have holes in them, her stockings runs, and she will feel little, ashamed, like wanting to hide herself. She is naked. People can see that she is nothing. She feels inferior.

• • • •

IF WE examine the matter closely we will see that what we lack and others have is the cause of this feeling. The poor man usually feels inferior before the rich, the ignorant before the learned, the employe before the boss, the boss before the man who really knows how to play golf, the criminal before the good man, the poorly clothed before the well-dressed, the child before the adult. And the cause of it is anything that puts us at a disadvantage before others.

For instance, a boy I knew well was a blue baby—that is, he was such a weakling that he almost perished before he was nine months old. As a lad he was, as his teacher said, "lacking in coordination." His body jerked this way and that; he was afraid of his shadow; he was scary as a girl. He couldn't help any of these things. It was just his inborn nervous system. No amount of sympathy or advice could help him. And naturally he wasn't a boy among the boys, and knew it. He admitted he was a weakling. Ordinary boys would pitch him into the swimming pool, where he almost drowned. They could torment him with impunity. He simply felt that he wasn't meant for this world; he was no good. In short, he developed an unusually lusty inferiority complex.

But here comes the strange mystery of things. It has often been said that pain is as necessary to life as pleasure. Without pain we'd still be swimming in the mud of the dawn of time. Pain spurs us. It drives us to invention. And it is usually the weak who invent. Doubtless some physical weakling of the tribe, who stood no chance against the brutal war clubs of the enemy in a hand-to-hand encounter, invented the bow and arrow so that he could stand at a distance and by cunning put himself on an equality with the strongest of his enemies. A deaf man invented the phonograph. Many a sick man has made discoveries in medicine.

And so nature seems to work with all human deficiencies. The feeling of inferiority, if it is strong enough, creates a reaction in the opposite direction. The psychologist Adler calls this the will to power. Here's an instance of it:

A bully on a gang puts down a little fellow. The little fellow puts up a strong fight; but no use. He's licked to a finish. He gets up finally in a rage. "You big bully," he roars, "I'm going to train to be a prize fighter, and when I'm twenty-one I'll lick you and your whole blame gang single-handed." He doesn't make up his mind merely to be as good as the bully who put him down; he's going to be a superman and lick a gang. And from now on a burning ambition will rankle in him. He'll concentrate on fighting, on building biceps, on taking punishment, on learning boxing. He'll run, row, suffer. He may in time become a great prize fighter. His will to power, awakened by his inferiority feeling, will carry him to the heights.

• • • •

THE same was true of the weakling boy who had been a blue baby and whose school fellows tormented him. When it came time to go to high school he consulted his father. He didn't want to go. The boys would torment him. And unless he engaged in sport activities he wouldn't make a showing at all. But how engage in the activities? With his weak body he was not fit for any sport.

"Son," said his father, "if you can't meet the fellows with your body, meet them with your mind. You've got an unusual mind and it has creative power. Aim to be editor of the school paper, and write the school play when you graduate."

He became ambitious at once to conquer the school with his pen. He worked feverishly. He had stories accepted by the school papers; he had playlets accepted by the dramatic society. He became known and admired. He was graduated with flying colors an honor student, editor of the school paper, and his play went over with a bang. So great was his success that he launched into a career of writing, where he speedily went to the top.

If we look at civilization we see that it is a series of inventions, whether physical, such as telephone, steam engine, &c., or new ideas, such as democracy, new knowledge &c.; and if we look behind to the men who originated these things we will usually find a person who couldn't fit in, who felt inferior to his fellows and had to invent a way to make a place for himself. The discoverer of the theory of evolution, Darwin, was considered stupid at school. He developed an idea that has shaken the world. Roosevelt was a weakling as a boy, and became a sort of superman of strength and a great President. Dostoievsky, one of the greatest of novelists, was an epileptic.

Weakness, however, does not always lead to superiority. Otherwise we would not have insane asylums, hospitals, prisons and almshouses.

• • • •

IF YOU who read this are a woman, instead of a man, you may well ask where you fit into the picture. Well, with woman the game is usually a different one. Relatively few women aim at greatness of achievement in art, science, politics, business with the singleness of purpose which distinguishes men. Women are more interested in human relationships than they are in making history.

To win and hold men, to dominate children, to have the finest clothes, the richest gems, the most startling beauty, to be more charming than other women, to be the power behind the throne rather than on it—such are the ambitions that bestir women. How many men have said: "If it hadn't been for the ambition of my wife I'd never have succeeded."

The picture I see is of a girl in school who is an ugly duckling and is neglected by the boys and sneered at by the girls. She becomes ruthlessly ambitious. Iron enters her. She'll show them! When she is old enough she makes the acquaintance of a scene shifter with a movie concern. He'll do. She makes him fall in love with her. He gets her introduced on the set. She angles for an electrician. He falls for her. She discards the scene shifter. And so she plays her game to the top. Love connotes sacrifice and service, but here it is used as a means of gaining power.

But we all know the ugly side of this inferiority business. What is jealousy? This painful and destructive feeling is mainly compounded of the feeling of inferiority. I have met women who declared they were not jealous, but when the test came they fell down.

A woman's husband leaves her for another woman. How can the wife feel anything but a futile weakness, a helplessness, a sense of being not beautiful enough, not seductive enough to held her man against her rival? How can she feel anything but inferior? And out of this feeling leaps will to power. She will destroy her rival; she will get her man back at any cost; she will cover her with shame before her neighbors. This is why jealousy gives rise so often to destructive fury, to dangerous anger and sometimes to crime.

• • • •

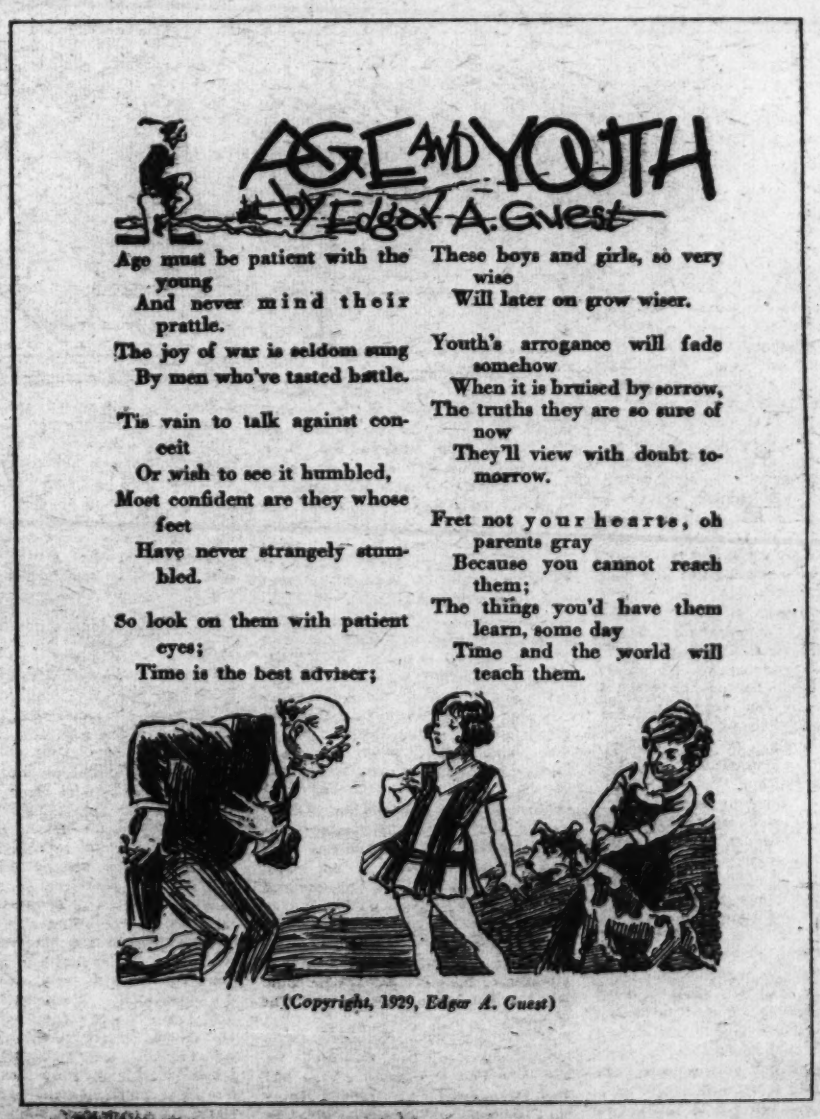
WELL, we have this inferiority complex, all of us, whether it's a little thing or a big. What are we going to do about it? The best thing to do is to face it. Think over your past, especially your childhood, and see what your burning troubles were then. Was a sister or a brother the favorite, at your expense? Did you dress poorly, more poorly than your school fellows? Were you an object of ridicule for any reason? Were you sickly, or a cripple, or a stammerer? Were you petted too much and spoiled, so that the world has seemed too harsh for you ever since? Whatever it is, if you find it say to it:

"Welcome home. I know you for what you are—a childish thing. Every one else has his weakness. I have mine."

Often the worst is over if one accepts what one is.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"This sense of nakedness is the inferior complex."



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Magazine

The Washington Post

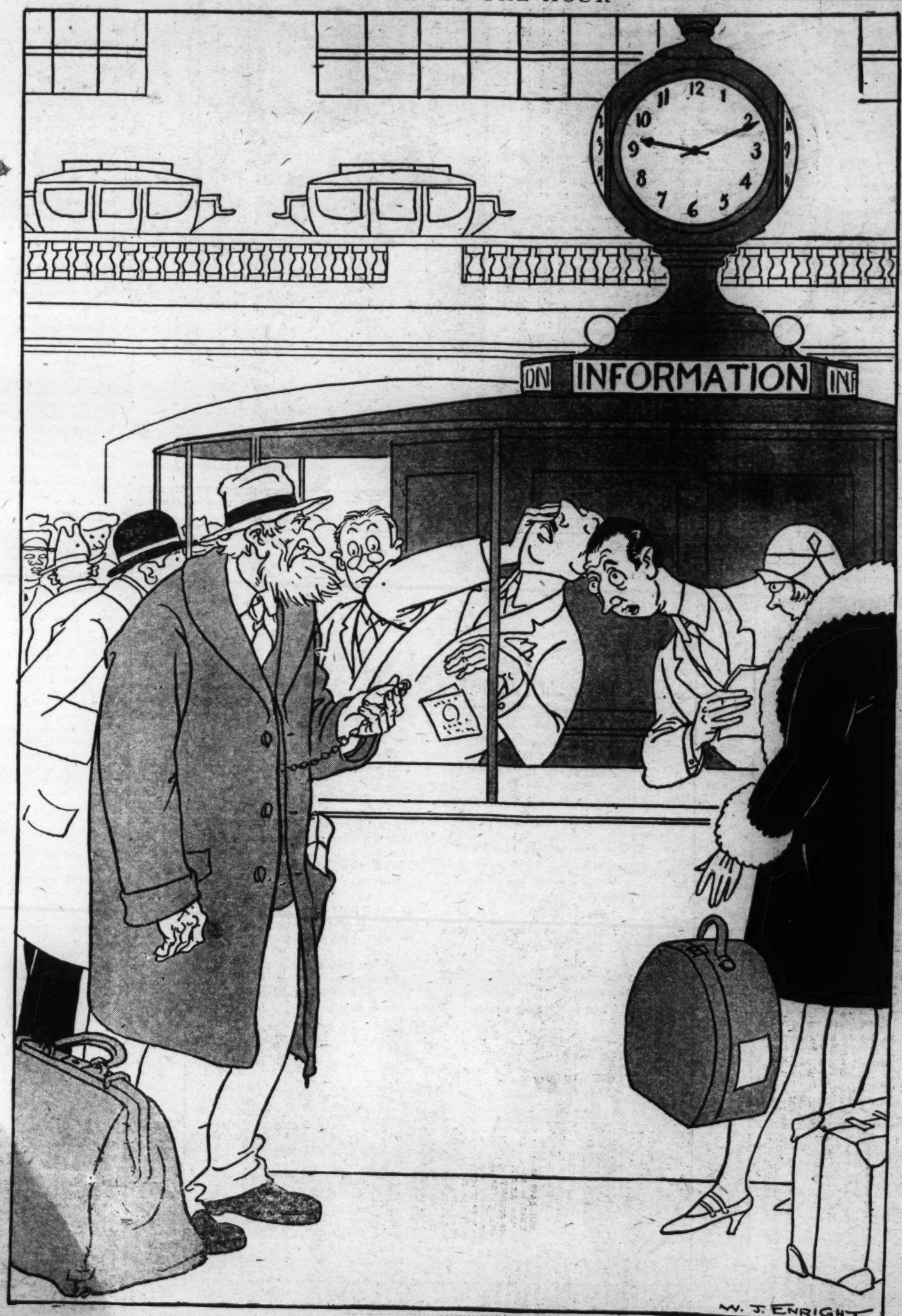
Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929.

HERE and THEREABOUTS

By ENRIGHT

THE MAN OF THE HOUR



"Say, Bub, that clock's just four minutes fast"

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 22, 1929.

NEATNESS IS A SURE MEASURE OF SELF RESPECT

Too Many of Our Contributors Reveal Telltale Lack of Care

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Evidently many of you have a lot of self-respect. For that the editor is very proud of you. It is possible to read much about contributors in the stories, poems and drawings submitted by them. Not always the products of genius or even the most cleverly written or drawn entries disclose self-respect. Sometimes a boy or girl contributor will have a really clever idea. But he writes it so carelessly or pays so little attention to detail that its value is seriously diminished.

We can tell as soon as the envelopes sent in by The Junior Post members are open whether or not they come from a self-respecting boy or girl. If the paper is crumpled or not quite clean, with many erasures, blots of ink and the writing not carefully done, it is plain the sender lacked essentials of self-respect. Your contributions come not only to the eye of the editor but the printers and the men who make up the paper. Some of them will notice if the boy or girl sends in what newspaper men call "clean copy." Of course, some of the contributions can not be used at all, they are so carelessly written and on both sides of the paper. If there is a choice between printing two stories, it is only fair to print the neatest one and that which shows the most careful thought and painstaking preparation.

The rate of self-respect among our boys and girls is very high, indeed, not only in their work for The Junior Post, but in their daily life. Probably in no city in the world do we pass many boys and girls with well-washed faces and hands and nicely combed hair as in Washington.

Neatness, not only in the preparation of school papers and personal appearance, but of your desk and manner of doing your share toward keeping your school rooms in order are essentials of good scholarship. You will have more respect for yourself and other pupils will have more respect for you if your desk and belongings are neat and carefully arranged.

One of the characteristics of a good citizen is to assist in keeping the city clean and in order. The boy or girl who does not hesitate to throw trash about the streets may be found to be untidy in the home and the classroom. Therefore he or she may most justly forfeit some of the respect due to every individual who tries to earn it.

Carelessness and being in too much of a hurry is revealed in some of the best stories sent to The Junior Post. One boy actually was in such a rush that he not only spoke of our dignified little paper as the "Jr. Post" but as the "Jr. Pi." Those who want to achieve elegance and finish in writing will not use abbreviations which are acceptable in the business and commercial world but have no place n literature. If you will read any newspaper, including The Junior Post, carefully you will notice that we never use "&" for "and" and "Chas." for "Charles" or "Wash." for "Washington." Nor do we run the last words of sentences up one side of a paper. Just think how embarrassed you would be if we printed contributions with abbreviations and short cuts and carelessly written and spelled! Of course, we would not. When you see some boy or girl wearing a Junior Post writer's pin you may be sure that his or her work has been without blots, blemishes and too many abbreviations.

This week we received many really excellent and clever drawings in lead pencil. Had they been in ink we might have printed some of them.

The Tiny Tots do very well in drawing and we would like to use some of their clever little outlines. But they do not often draw them in black ink, so we can not use them.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Nosedive Jimmy.

One day way up in the clouds there was a speedy little Neuport going its fastest and at the same time going through its stunts.

The Neuport was 10,000 feet up, which was very lucky for the pilot.

The pilot's name was Jimmy Foster. Jimmy was enjoying himself to his heart's content when all of a sudden his plane went into a nosedive.

Jimmy worked frantically at the controls but he kept going down and down until he was 2,000 feet from the ground. All of a sudden the engines started again and then Jimmy started climbing again. After climbing 8,000 feet Jimmy went along on a straight course until he hit an air pocket and Jimmy went into a nosedive again, this time Jimmy crashed.

Jimmy had a few cuts but that was all. Thus Jimmy got the name of Nosedive Jimmy.

LEON J. CANOVA, 2d.
1216 Jefferson street northwest.

September Twenty-third.

"S" is for September,
Twenty-third is the date
When we all meet together
At the old school gate.

"G" is for girls
With books in their hand
"B" is for boys
All spick and span.

"T" is for teacher.
We can't wait to see
Which one out of eight
Will teach you and me.

"L" is for line
In which we all stand straight
When some one closes
The old school gate.

"F" is for fun
Which we all have had.
Now back to our books,
We are all happy and glad.

ANNA SAUL (Age 13),
Bradbury Heights.

Spreading Happiness.

Beth was walking down the street. She had on a new dress, slippers and a pretty new hat. In her hand was a new purse with a new $5 bill in it.

"I wonder what I'll buy," thought Beth.

"Today is my birthday and mother said I could do what I pleased with my money."

As Beth walked along she saw a little girl about her own age sitting on the curb. Her dress was torn and her feet were bare, but she was clean. She looked up at Beth and smiled. Beth saw she had been crying. In her hand she had a bunch of paper flowers.

"How do you do," said Beth.

"How do," said the little girl.

"What is your name, and did you make these pretty flowers?" said Beth.

"Ma makes 'em and I sell 'em. I sold half and Ted, the bad boy that sells papers, took my money. My name is Geraldine, but they all call me Jerry. We live on River road, Ma and Tommy and Sue," said Jerry. "Pa's dead and ma has only us three. Tom and Sue are twins. Would you like to see my folks?" said Jerry.

"Yes, indeed," said Beth, "but first let's stop in the store and take them home something nice."

Beth took hold of Jerry's hand and went into the store.

"Good morning, Miss Gill," said Mr. Dean, "what can I do for you?"

"I want a basket first and then I'll tell you what to put in it," said Beth. "Let's see, milk, bread, cakes and all that will make a fine pot of soup. I guess you had better put in some nice apples," said Beth. "That will be all today. How much, Mr. Dean?"

"Three dollars and seventy five cents, Miss Gill."

Beth put the change in her purse and she and Jerry left the store with a smile on their faces. They took the car and were soon at Mrs. Reed's house.

It was a queer little house. The twins were in the yard. Mrs. Reed was mending Tommy's pants. She looked up and smiled at Beth.

"Mother, this is Beth Gill and a dear, kind girl. Just look what she has bought," said Jerry.

Beth opened her purse and gave her dollar to Mrs. Reed.

"Tomorrow I'll come and bring some things for the children."

Mrs. Reed thanked her. Mr. Reed was killed on the train and she had struggled to keep her children.

Beth said good-by and told them to look for her the next day.

When Beth reached home she told her mother where she had been and what she had done. Mrs. Gill gathered up a lot of Beth's clothes and Aunty Lue gave some of Amy's clothes. Mrs. Roberts gave some of Junior's clothes.

Mrs. Gill packed all the clothes in boxes. Junior gave his trains to the little boy. Amy gave one of her dolls and Beth gave some of her books.

The next day Mrs. Gill put them in her car and she and Beth took them to Mrs. Reed's. "Mother," said Beth, "can't I give Mrs. Reed the $10 I won for dressing the prettiest doll at the fair?"

"Yes, Beth, if it will make you happy."

When they reached the Reed's all were waiting for them. Mrs. Reed was very happy and the children loved their things.

Beth promised to come each week and bring them something. Mrs. Gill said she would get people to buy Mrs. Reed's flowers and she would get some sewing for her.

They all said good-by.

When Beth and her mother got home, Beth told her she was the happiest girl in the world. Her mother kissed her and called her her "Sunshine Girl." Beth kept her promise and scattered sunshine wherever she went.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

LITTLE BOBBY DISCOVERS HIS FRECKLES
—MARY GERTRUDE LOVELESS—AGE 14—

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

Washington and Its Beauties.

Washington is noted for its beautiful buildings. Some of the buildings are the Capitol, where the laws are made; the White House, where the President lives; the Washington Monument, which is 555 feet high; and the libraries where you get books.

Washington is also noted for its beautiful avenues. One of the most important avenues is Pennsylvania avenue.

Washington is a very clean city. The streets are clean all the time. So I hope other children will think the same about their city as I think about mine.

about mine. RUBY MORRIS.
63 R street northwest.

My Guiding Star.

There is a ladder climbing up
To you, my guiding star.
And up there upon its rosy top,
I see you from afar.
And sometimes you look down on me
And smile and then I will worship thee.

Each day I strive so hard to mount,
Where you have gone before.
And as each step is passed I count,
Old sorrow, now no more.
And so I learn through toil and woe
The things you learned so long ago.

Some day when many years have passed,
My pilgrimage will end.
And I shall come to you at last,
My ever faithful friend.
And we, with all the joys we've won,
Shall live and love till life is done.

MARGARET JAMES (age 16).
315 Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Most Interesting Thing in Our Town.

The most interesting thing in our city, Washington, D. C., in my opinion, is the National Museum, located on the Mall. It contains many historical features, among which is the Spirit of St. Louis, Col. Lindbergh's plane, that has gone through many dangers in crossing the Atlantic to make the first successful air trip or flight by a single aviator from New York to Paris. Painted on the side of the plane between the cockpit and the propeller are the flags of all countries Lindbergh flew through.

This building also has an interesting display of Edison Mazda electrical bulbs, from the smallest to the largest made, and also from the beginning of Edison's remarkable inventions up to his most modern model of electric bulbs.

In the National Museum are the different ways of transportation from the times of the pioneers up to the present.

The dresses of the Presidents' wives are on display.

The exact model of the Statue of Freedom that stands out so proudly on the National's Capitol is at the National Museum. It was sculptured in Rome, Italy, and is 19 feet 6 inches in height.

The dishes once used by George Washington are in the museum.

At the museum are thousands of geographic wonders as well as historic and scientific natural wonders.

MARY R. CARLIN (age 12).
916 Twelfth street northeast.

Tiny Tots Corner

My Dog.

I once had a Collie dog and she was very large and attractive. We played ball and had a good time together.

My daddy used to take us for long walks.

One day my pet got sick and died. She was sick only a few days. I missed her a great deal and was real lonesome for a long time.

I have never had another pet to take her place.

DORIS PADGET (age 8).
207 North Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va.

My Pets.

My dog has a puppy.
And he is so fluffy.
He runs around all day.
He chases my cat.
It sounds like he says, "Scat!"
And he's always in the way.

My cat has a kitten,
And she chews my mitten.
She's like the puppy in every way.
She thinks she's smart
And tries to bark
And makes herself hoarser every day.

PHYLLIS CARSON (age 9).
273 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Evening on the Farm.

It was evening on the farm. The chickens had gone to roost; only the crickets could be heard. The stars were twinkling and the moon was bright. The road leading down the hill gleamed like a silver ribbon. We sat on the porch watching the stars. It was peaceful on the farm that night.

(Reminiscent of an evening on the front porch of Milo Caldwell's (Ohio) home.) JOE L. MASON (age 10).
Columbus, Ohio.

My Pets.

My pets are a canary and a love bird.

The canary is named Judge and the love bird is named Milo. The canary was given to me. The love bird was caught sleeping on a post.

They both sing, but sometimes the love bird squawks like a parrot. The canary is golden yellow. The love bird is yellow, green, blue and black.

Judge bathes, but Milo does not.

We let them out of the cage sometimes to exercise.

Milo will sit on your finger if you hold your hand on each side of him.

They are both funny, but the love bird is the funnier.

HAZEL SOLOMON (age 10).

The Girl and the Bear.

Once upon a time a little girl went walking. This little girl's name was Betty. When Betty was in the woods she met a bear, and the bear was very kind to her.

GIOVANNA MATTARE (age 7).
5632 Conduit road, D. C.

A Fishing Trip.

A little boy wanted to go fishing, so he went out in the garden and got some worms. He went to the canal and put a worm on a fish hook and tied it on a string and threw it overboard. In a few minutes he felt the string move. He pulled it up, and there was the most beautiful fish.

DOLORES MATTARE (age 7).
5633 Conduit road.

The Little Boy.

Once upon a time a billy goat came along and a little boy was frightened. Then the billy got friendly with the little boy, and the little boy got friendly with the billy goat.

HONORIA MATTARE (age 4½).
5633 Conduit road.

A True Story.

During the war it was necessary for my mother, brother, sister and me to make the trip from Panama to the States. My father, being stationed down in Panama, was unable to come with us. If he only could have come it would have saved him a great scare. This is what happened.

On the trip up we could have no lights on deck at night because of the Germans. We were afraid of being sighted. Also we had to zigzag our course.

As we neared New York Harbor a transport carrying nurses and doctors across happened to be lying right in our path. The captain ordered full speed astern, but in the engine room they got the message wrong and went full speed ahead. We rammed the transport and made a hole in her. Every one on our boat was ordered to the assigned lifeboats. Not much damage was done to our boat, but the transport was slowly sinking. Most of the nurses and doctors climbed over to our boat, but some escaped in lifeboats. Just as we docked, the transport sunk.

The reason my father was scared was because this was the message received in Panama. "Panama (the name of our boat) rams transport." Naturally he did not know whether we were at the bottom of the ocean or not until we sent him full details.

EVELYN MARKHAM.
301 Cumberland ave.,
Somerset, Md.

The Cow.

The friendly cow, all red and white,
I love her with all my heart;
She gives me cream with all her might,
To eat with apple tart.

She wanders, lowing, here and there,
And yet she can not stray,
All in the pleasant open air,
The pleasant light of day.

And blown by all the winds that pass,
And wet with all the showers,
She walks among the meadow grass
And eats the meadow flowers.

DOROTHY NIVARES (age 13).

JUNIOR BOOK REVIEWS

BANNERS OF SCOUTCRAFT. By John Francis Case (J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia).

This is a great book by a great man, the very one who wrote that fascinating book, "Under the 4-H Flag."

We certainly like Rod, straight and true as an Indian and chief of the Lone Scout troop. Of course it makes a better story to give credence to the tale that he was descended from an Indian princess. It was only a legend. Anyway Rod had the spirit of the boys and girls and men and women who were unafraid in the great open spaces and in the woods of his native land. Rod believed in his Indian ancestry and he also believed in the old lost copper mine.

He was the high hearted, courageous leader of the scouts who looked in vain for the old mine. One day the solution literally fell out of the sky. This was to be expected in an air-minded age for what writer would leave airplanes out of a story for boys and girls of this day. Anyway Lindstrom the young "barnstormer" was forced to land for repairs and read the book and find out the rest. There is plenty of mystery on which to sharpen your wits—adventure to keep you up to brave deeds—kidnaping, attacks from mountain desperadoes and many other exciting things in this book. The illustrations can not be lightly treated. They are full of the imagination and beauty Frank Eltonhead always gives to such pictures.

THE JUNGLE MEETING-POOL. By Mervyn Skipper (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New ork).

Alice in Wonderland did not meet half as many original and fascinating animals as gather about the places of truce in the jungle meeting pool to discuss their common peril—the white man's destruction of the jungle. This was a most exciting convention, with the tiger and the python, the monkey and the mousedeer, the bear and the slow late arrival, the joris, holding conclave with great watchfulness about the meeting pool.

We never thought that the insects and animals we take as a matter of course or have never heard of at all have so much common sense and can teach us so many lessons of real statesmanship, fair play and the rights of not only many but of the birds of the air, the beasts of the field and the things which crawl on the earth and under it or flit above it. There is a great deal of humor in this book. No one could but enjoy reading the discussions and the conversational passages at arms and the many tales of wisdom. The white man's cub bring about a happy solution of the problem.

These are native jungle legends collected by an English father for his little daughters on a little island on the coast of Borneo. We know what every one in the story looks like and how they act, because R. W. Coulter has drawn them for us in the most attractive black and white effects.

My Trip to Great Falls.

One Sunday we took a trip to Great Falls. I had never been before, so it was all new to me.

Before we parked the car we could hear the rumble of the falls. We went on the Maryland side. As you know there is a swinging bridge. Oh! When we went across, my heart began to jump. I thought sure I was going to fall off. There is just a thin rail to hold on to.

At last we got across. To get to the falls we had to walk quite a distance. The scenery was perfectly beautiful. All the time we could hear the water.

Finally we reached the falls. I don't think I have ever seen anything so beautiful in my life. The water was leaping over rocks so rapid. I had expected to see just one fall, but there were many of them. I just couldn't leave them.

After a while we selected a nice shady place to have lunch. It sure did taste good.

After luncheon we sat on the rocks. Some of us read and others wrote. I did the last. I just had to write about the falls.

I hope all of you get a chance to see the beautiful falls. Next year I hope to see the Niagara Falls. I am sure they can not be any more interesting than Great Falls.

RACHEL BELL (age 14).

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Last Sunday while at dinner I got a wishbone, and I wished that the drawing I'm sending in would be published. Oh! I hope very much that my wish could come true. I love The Junior Post so much.

A member,
LILOMENA CRESDNY,
312 Third street northeast.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for a long time and enjoy it very much. I am sending in a poem. There have been some good stories and poems in the paper. I am a reader and a new member.

Yours truly,
MARION BUSCHING,
641 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and I have decided to send in some poems and drawings, I am hoping they will be published.

A sincere member.
GEORGE L. DANT (age 13),
2005 Douglas street northeast.

Dear Editor: I enjoy The Junior Post more than I can say. Always hoping it more success.

I am sending a drawing of mine in and I hope it will be published.

Very sincerely I remain, a reader,
K. LORENA POOLE,
1008 Douglas street northeast.

Dear Editor: I can not wait any longer to send you another story. Thanks for publishing my last story. I hope "Three Is a Crowd" will be published.

Sincerely yours,
ALICE G. STEIN (age 15).
Rock Point, Md.

Dear Editor: I have just returned from my two weeks' vacation, and I did not know my story was published until today. Success to our Junior Post.

VIRGINIA GRUMMAN.

Dear Editor: My pin came yesterday; it is beautiful and I am very proud of it. When I opened the envelope I danced for joy. Mother is going to have a safety clasp put on so I won't lose it. Thank you for sending it to me.

I showed the pin to my teacher and told her how glad I was to have it to wear. My sister and I always read The Post and enjoy the stories, poems and drawings. Now I really belong to the Junior Writers Club and that makes me happy.

At school we are making a book. The teacher reads one chapter of Pinnochio to us and then we have to write the next one and make drawing to go with what we write. At the end of the year we bind the books and have them to keep. Some of them are funny.

Last week I was in New York and went to Coney Island. Sometime I will write a story about it. Your faithful reader,

DAVID S. ROBERTS, JR.

Dear Editor: This is a serial story I have written especially for The Junior Post. I am also sending in some poems I have written.

My pin seemed to inspire me to greater heights and I am going to keep on writing until I receive prize after prize and then more. Hoping that my humble contributions are accepted, I remain,

GRETCHEN HILL.
2017 Fifth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you for printing my poem and letter. I am inclosing a try for the serial, and also a poem entitled "Mr. Brown's Car," which I hope you will like well enough to publish. I certainly wish my chapter will be good enough to be "the" chapter, but I hardly dare to hope.

Wishing The Junior Post all success, I remain,

PEARL GOLDENBERG.
500 Eleventh street southeast.

Dear Editor: I inclose the item requested on "The Most Interesting Thing I Heard This Week." It's very short, but I hope you like it.

I guess that this time next week I'll be back to school and "pegging" away at the old textbooks. I'll be in my second year high. My brother will be a freshman. Best wishes for The Junior Post. Sincerely,

MILDRED MILLER.
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I've been reading The Junior Post every Sunday, and I think it is a very interesting paper for boys and girls. So I am sending in a story and hope you will publish it in the Sunday paper.

GERALDINE MORRIS (age 11).
68 R street northwest.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my drawings. I have had nine or ten in so far.

I have been reading The Junior Post ever since I can remember. My sisters and I have a regular scramble for it every Sunday morning.

I am sending in a strip which I hope will be published.

Thanking you again and wishing our little paper success, I am, a constant reader,

MARY GERTRUDE LOVELESS.
(age 14.)
40 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: I read the Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. This is the first picture I have sent in, and I hope that you will accept it.

I am 12 years old and I go to the Gordon Junior High School.

Yours truly,
JEAN OGLE.
4462 Conduit road.

Dear Editor: I am a reader of The Junior Post every Sunday, and it is the first piece of paper I look for every Sunday. After reading all the nice stories and poems I thought I would try to do something. Inclosed is a little short play. I would like very much to see it published. "To win you must try." I think that slogan is right. Well, I guess I have said all I can, so I will close hoping to see my play published in the best part of any paper, The Junior Post, soon. Very sincerely yours,

MARGARET CORNWELL (8B).
1206 C street southwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for three years. I am sending in a drawing which I hope will be published. I want to get a membership pin as soon as I can. I think it is mighty nice of you to give prizes for the best drawings, poems and stories. Wishing all The Junior Post members good luck. Yours truly,

ELIZABETH OVERMAN (age 13).
Wilson, N. C.

Dear Editor: I was glad to see my picture printed in The Junior Post last Sunday. I am sending in another picture called "Memories." I am hoping to win the strip prize or cartoon prize some day. I enjoy the poems and stories of The Junior Post very much. As a constant reader of The Junior Post, I remain,

MAXINE HARLOWE.
Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

Graf Zeppelin.

When that huge Zeppelin spanned the city
When it came from Germany,
Many were enthused;
Traffic paused,
Child looked from its play,
It was midday
And the Zeppelin in the sky
Was looked upon by many an eye.

It came across
And we read these wonderful words across:
"Graf Zeppelin."

And many a tear came to the eye
To thank God while they looked at the sky;
That they lived to see this huge ship,
The Columbus of the sky.

CAROLINE HARRIS (age 12).
1726 You street northwest.

Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

When Mother Lets Us Cook

Ginger Wafers.

½ cup sugar.
1 egg.
½ cup butter.
3¼ cups flour.
1 cup molasses.
1-3 teaspoon salt.
¾ teaspoon soda.
1 tablespoon ginger.
¼ cup boiling water.

Mix sugar, molasses and melted shortening, add eggs, soda, dissloved in water, then dry ingredients. Roll thin, cut. Bake five minutes. When cold wipe with wet cloth and stick in granulated sugar.

RUTH GAINES (age 13).

Butter Creams.

1 pound of 4X sugar.
¼ pound of butter.
1 tablespoon full of vanila.

Put in bowl and mix with hands. Then roll it into little balls and put in ice box for fifteen minutes. Then take ½ cake of chocolate and melt in pan and dip butter creams in chocolate. Then put them in the ice box to get cold.

VIRGINIA GRUMMAN (age 12)
437 Fifth street northeast.

Biscuits.

1 pint flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons shortening.
¾ cup milk (or enough to make a soft dough).
4 teaspoons baking powder.

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder and rub in shortening until the mixture looks like a coarse meal. Gradually pour in milk stirring from the center outward, roll dough until half an inch thick, cut and bake about twenty minutes, or until brown.

MARIE BOTTASH (age 13).
2109 R street northwest.

Five Great Presidents.

George Washington, our first President, was the Father of Our Country. He was born on February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Va. He was the oldest son of Augustine and Mary Ball Washington. He became a surveyor in 1784 as the age of 16. Three years later he was a major in the Army. Washington fought in the French and Indian wars, always showing braveness, truth and loyalty. Because of his bravery and wisdom he was chosen commanding general during the Revolution. George always loved the truth—the story of the cherry tree proves that! The six years of war, a long war, too, made many of the colonists weaken, but the brave leader never gave up, thus winning their liberty. At the age of 57, in 1789, Washington was chosen President. He served two terms. Some years later, at his home in Virginia, he died. He was buried in his beloved estate.

John Adams, the second of our Presidents, was born October 30, 1735, at Braintree, Mass. He graduated from Harvard in 1755. He was a great teacher for a short time. He became a lawyer at the age of 23. He was married to Abigail Smith in 1764. One of his own sons, John Quincy Adams, became one of our Presidents later! Adams was a leader against the mother country; also was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

When Washington refused a third term, the country elected John Adams, although Thomas Jefferson, who opposed him, was a close second. Adams served just one term. He was a very old man when he died at 90, and died on the same day as Thomas Jefferson. He was buried at Quincy Mass., in 1826.

Thomas Jefferson, our third President, was born on April 13, 1743, in Virginia. He was a student at William and Mary College, and graduated in 1762. He became a lawyer in the year of 1767. He was the author of the Declaration of Independence, which was written on July 4, 1776.

Jefferson was Vice President under John Adams. He then served eight years as President (from 1801 to 1809). He carried through during his term of office the Louisiana Purchase, which gave us the great Western lands, then owned by Lewis and Clark.

Jefferson was a great writer and devoted his later days to it. He died on July 4, 1826, 50 years after the Declaration of Independence. He was 83 years of age.

James Madison, the fourth President of the United States, was one of the young men of the Revolution, as he was born on March 16, 1751, in Prince George County, Va. He graduated from Princeton in 1771. He studied law, which was a great profession for all young men. Madison was a follower of Jefferson and succeeded him, becoming President at 57.

It was in Madison's second term, in 1812, that war was declared on England, because of that country's continued search of American vessels on the sea, even though this was not right.

When Madison retired in 1817 he left behind him a great era of good feeling, and his successor, James Monroe, carried on James Madison's policy. Madison died on June 28, 1836, at Montpelier, Va., at the age of 85.

James Monroe became fifth President, receiving more than five times the vote of Rufus King, who ran against him. In his second term he received more than 231 votes against 1 for John Quincy Adams. Monroe was in college at the time of the Revolutionary War, but he left immediately to fight for his country. During Monroe's term the country acquired Florida, Missouri, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama and Maine.

In 1824 Lafayette returned to the United States for a visit.

Monroe died July 4, 1831, in New York at the age of 73.

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS (age 15).
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Pagie in the Mountains.

"Oh, dear," sighed Pagie, as she awoke one morning, "it's raining, and now we can't go for the picnic.

"Is it true?" cried Eleanor. She ran to the door of the tent and looked out.

Indeed, it was true, for the rain was falling silently and fast, making no noise as it fell.

The two girls were out camping in the mountains for the summer, with Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and some other girls.

They got up and dressed, and then hurried to the dining tent, where they found the others were there before them.

After breakfast they built a fire and told stories until noon.

"Maybe it will clear up," suggested Marion hopefully. Then they ate lunch.

After lunch it did clear up.

"We will take our supper and go driving and eat out somewhere," said Mrs. Martin.

So they started out, when it was supper time, they stopped to eat.

Pagie saw some pretty flowers nearby, and ran to pick them. But she kept seeing more and more flowers and she ran to pluck them.

Finally she turned to go back, but she could not find the way. She called—no one answered.

After searching around for a while, she realized she was lost.

Frightened, she stumbled on and on into the darkness.

"I wonder why it is so dark," she said.

Finally the rain began to pour down, and threatening clouds huddled together like frightened sheep.

On and on she stumbled. Her slipper came unbuttoned and unable to find it, she was forced to continue over cruel stones that hurt her feet, on and on until she fell down—down—down.

Meanwhile the ones at the supper started a frantic search for her. They called, they shouted—no response.

Mr. Martin went to the hotel and got Pagie's father and some other men and they started a search for her.

After what seemed hours, Pagie woke up to find herself being carried in a cabin door by a man and his son.

They laid her on a bed, and the

man's wife gave her some gruel and hot tea.

Two or three little children clustered around the bed.

"We found you on the mountain unconscious," said the man. "You can stay until your people come for you."

Pagie found it hard to get to sleep, but she finally dropped off.

Meanwhile the men hunted for her, but their search was fruitless.

When morning came, they saw a little cabin in the valley.

"She might have wandered there and stayed there for the night," said Mr. Martin.

And there they found her.

"Oh, daddy!" cried Page. "I'm so glad you found me."

Page's father gave the man $10 and they returned to the hotel.

When they got there every one was glad to see them, for they had worried "their heads nearly off," as Marion put it.

MARIE RIDLEY (age 10).
402 Beall street, Cumberland, Md.

The Most Interesting Thing I Heard Last Week.

The week has gone by and hundreds of things of interest have occurred—completion of the Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world flight, uprisings of the Jews and Arabs in Palestine and ever so many more interesting occurrences. But the thing that interested me most was hardly noticeable in a remote corner of a Baltimore newspaper. It told how very old and rare books are being preserved and yet the public may read them without handling them.

Each page is photographed on a slot and are then shown in theaters and people may read them without handling them. It is in this fashion that the books are preserved. The idea originated in Germany.

MILDRED MILLER (age 13).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

A Pirate.

There's a pirate in the hall, so be careful one and all,
For he's really very cruel and very bold,
With flopping boots of red, and a scarf around his head,
He is plundering the merchant ships of gold.

Big earrings in his ears, for he hasn't any fears,
He flies the Jolly Roger at the mast.
So avast there you below, come on and make her go.
Heave to now, for she must be scooting fast.

See him strut, so tall and grand, with a dagger in his hand,
And a cutlass and some pistols in his sash.
We dare not venture near, for as sure as you are here
You'd come back with cuts and bullet hole and gash.

But he isn't very big, and he's wearing sister's wig,
Each tiny foot in a big, black shiny boot.
For he's just a little lad, but oh! what fun he had,
With a big bunch of golden dandelions for loot.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS (age 13).

Lightning.

"Get that good-for-nothing dog out of here, Jimmy." This was spoken by an aged man around 70 to Jimmy Webb.

"Granddaddy," replied Jimmy, "why can't you learn to love Lightning as I have?"

"Bah!" replied the old man, "that old police dog will never be any good. Put it in the backyard and keep it there," he added.

The dog which has caused so much trouble, Lightning, a Belgian police dog, was a huge dog and with much intelligence.

"Come on, Lightning, boy," Jimmy said kindly, "I'll put you in the backyard but I will see you get out." There was, of course, no answer, but the dog looked at Jimmy with shiny black eyes in the most grateful way.

Jimmy Webb lived in a large house with his mother and father, grandmother and grandfather. It was rather far from the town where they could buy food or medicine or any other necessity. So when they did go into town they had to buy an amount of things so that they would not need to go in town for a long while again.

Jimmy was a youth of 16 but was very alert and smart. He was a good looking chap. He had red hair, blue eyes, a cute pug nose, lovely teeth and a fine complexion. Jimmy had owned Lightning ever since he could remember and loved him with all his heart. Jimmy's grandfather had hated animals, which explained his attitude toward Lightning.

One day Jimmy's grandfather became very ill. It was necessary that Jim go in town and get a certain kind of medicine. He took Lightning with him. After a few hours he returned with the medicine.

The medicine appeared to be just the aid for Mr. Dux (Jimmie's grandfather) and he was recovering quickly, but he had to have complete quietness.

One night a huge storm came up. Minute by minute the storm increased. Mr. Dux suddenly grew terribly ill and asked for his medicine. Unfortunately, the medicine was gone.

On and on the storm grew worse as Mr. Dux did also. "We have just got to have that medicine," Jimmie's mother said desperately. "But no human being can reach the doctor's in this storm," she added.

Jimmy said nothing but his brain was clicking away as fast as a clock. Suddenly he burst out, "You said no human being could get through the storm, but could an animal?" he cried excitedly.

"What do you mean, Jimmy," his mother stammered.

"I mean this," replied Jimmy, catching his breath, "I took Lightning with me the other day when I got the medicine and I bet he knows exactly where the doctor is. We can tie a note around his neck and the doctor can tie the medicine, too. Please let him go. I have always known Lightning to be a wonderful dog, now let him prove it. Jimmy was so excited he was almost in tears.

His mother looked at him and for the first time in her life she realized what a wonderful boy he was. Here he was ready to sacrifice his best friend, his truest and best pal, his dog. For a moment she could not speak.

"All right," she said suddenly, "send Lightning."

Soon Jimmy got Lightning and wrote a note, putting it around the dog's neck. The note read: "Please give dog the medicine for Mr. Dux. He is very ill. Tie medicine around dog's neck."

Quickly Jimmy opened the front door. "Lightning," he cried loudly, "go to the doctor's and rap on the door as hard as you can. The dog's ears went up as an answer. He dashed out like a flash as if trying to live up to his name, Lightning.

The storm continued. The wind was like that of a thousand wild beasts, while the angry thunder crashed louder and louder. Now and then a huge streak of lightning would light up the sky, like a giant skyrocket at some large celebration.

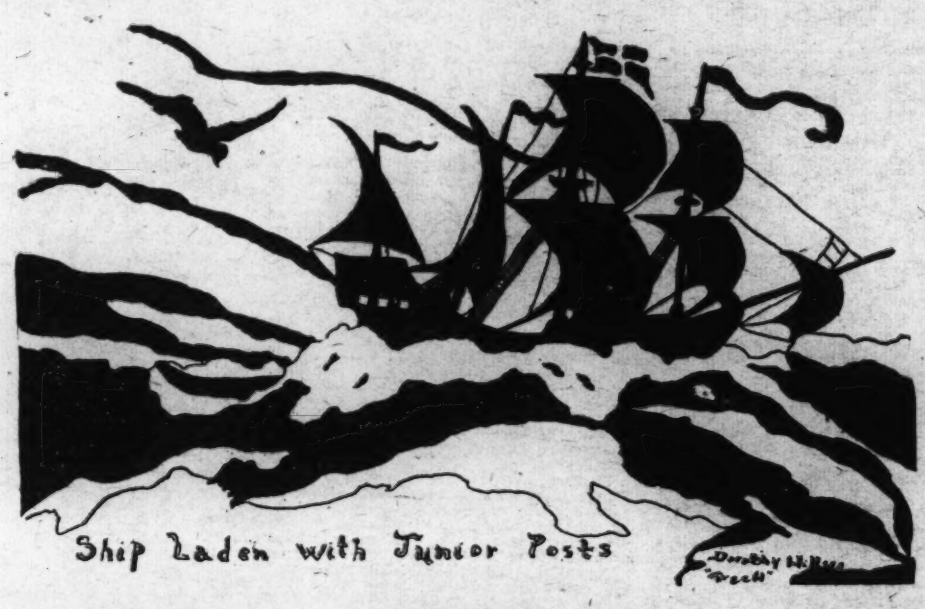
Minute by minute the time went by. Had Lightning been hurt? Would he never see him again?

Suddenly Jimmy heard a scratch at the door. Was it the wind or his wonderful dog. He opened the door and Lightning rushed in, soaking wet but with the looks of a real hero.

The medicine proved to be worthy and Mr. Dux was at ease. Lightning was not hurt in the least and was allowed to sleep in the parlor next to the warm fireplace. The storm's fury soon ended and the whole family went to bed.

A week later Jimmie's grandfather was in fine health due to Lightning's heroic deed.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1416 Irving street northwest.



The Stars.

The stars are shining bright
On this beautiful night,
Way up to high
In the dark sky.

When the morning dawns
The stars will fade away—
The sun will shine bright
On the pleasant and beautiful day.

FRANCES SMITH (age 12).
Gaithersburg, Md.

School.

School is open now,
Let your books be your pals,
Teachers help you everywhere
To ascend the royal chair of knowledge.

School is open now,
Let your books be your pals,
If you failed in anything
Don't cry, but just sing,
For school is just the thing
To help you join the royal crowd of knowledge.

SHIRLEY ALPER.
1228 Seventh street northwest.

Peace.

A hilltop in the twilight
Wrapped in shadows, deep
A forest, dark and silent
In a purple sleep . . .
A river flowing onward
Eager for the sea;—
Overhead, a jewelled sky
And the moon's eternal mystery . . .
And I, heartsore and weary
Find a great relief—
In the joy of beauty,
In the calm of peace.

DOROTHEA LAMORE.

Carrot's Solos.

Carol Mayne threw her book down with a bang. Why couldn't she pilot an airplane as well as a boy? Ever since Col. Lindbergh made that epochal flight to Paris, Carol had been interested in flying.

She knew its history from the first successful glide of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., to the latest around-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin.

"Hey, Carrots! I win," shouted a voice near at hand. Instantly Carol was alert.

"Jimmy, you did? What is it this time, a medal the size of a dime, or a miniature loving cup?" she teased.

"Neither," came the reply. "Seriously, I'm going up in a real airplane at Mineola."

Jimmy Mayne was an earnest member of the Model Aircraft League of Fairfield, N. Y., and had won several laurels. He did what Carol couldn't do "because," as she explained, "I'm not a boy."

In Fairfield girls were not eligible to enter aircraft meets of any kind. To console herself Carol made diagrams of planes with improvements of her own. This latest exploit of Jim's was almost unbearable to her. It was bad enough to see his medals, which really partly belonged to her!

The day dawned when Jimmy took flight, leaving a very much depressed and crestfallen twin sister behind.

"Carrots, but it was fun! Terry Langford took me up. I told him about you, and it seems your diagrams are real accurate, so he showed them to a Roosevelt Field official and, Carrots, maybe you are goin' to fly, too."

"Jimmy," said Carrots, in a queer throaty voice, "you mean they think I deserve it?"

"Sure; and what is more, they think you're a genius, and might teach you how to fly free," he replied.

* * * *

"Contact!" shouted the mechanic as a Ryan monoplane warmed up.

"Contact," replied the pilot. With a roaring hum of the motor the plane shot forward and Carol Mayne enjoyed the delightful sensation of leaving "terra firma" for the first time. Now she began to accustom herself to the ship. It was a two-seater, dual control, the kind used for student pilots. The rush of the wind was on her cheek, rivers were like narrow ribbons, houses were mere specks. Then, before she knew it they were back to earth again.

Carol proved to be just made for flying and in a short time was enrolled as a student pilot.

Toward the end of summer Jimmy left for a camp in Massachusetts, while Carol was preparing to solo.

Tim left camp at 9 a. m. via airplane, expecting to arrive in New York at noon. Carol was at the airport awaiting his arrival. Twelve o'clock no Jimmy. Two, still no sign of his plane. By 5 Carol was very uneasy.

"Mr. Nelson," she implored, "can't I solo now? They all say I'm ready."

"Solo! Now! Impossible. Yes, I know you're ready, but don't worry. Tut, tut, my child, it's out of the question entirely. But Mason or Sterling, or even Veeds, could search. But you——" he shook his head.

At 7 a wireless was received and Carol given permission to solo and she immediately set out for the Connecticut wilderness whence the call for aid came. Flying as low as she dared, Carol saw what appeared to be bits of a wrecked plane.

Several days later Carol was presented with a Ryan single seater for the heroic rescue of T. Vangherd and James Mayne.

"Well, Carrot Top, it isn't so bad to be a girl after all, is it?" inquired Jim.

"No, not now," she replied. In fact, I really think it's fun."

KATHARINE BURRELL (age 13).
Chevy Chase, D. C.

School.

School days have come.
Every one is glad.
They all come one by one,
Each happy little lassie and lad.

First, reading, then writing,
And arithmetic comes next.
Then we are reciting
The poem we love best.

MARION BUSCHING (age 11).

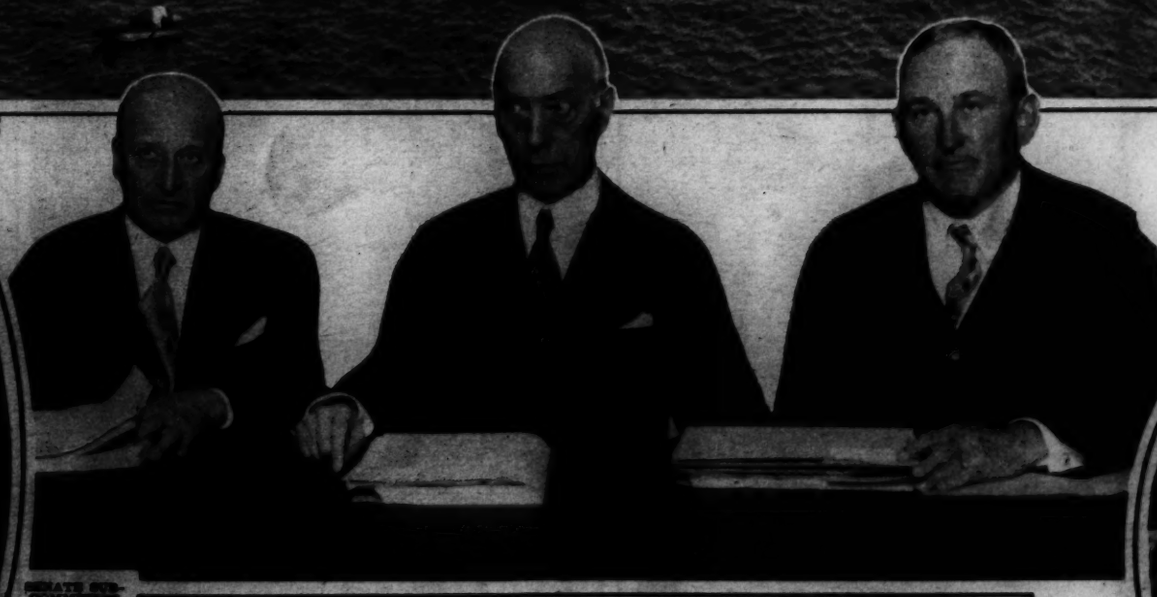
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 22, 1929.

HOW THOSE LITTLE OUTBOARD SPEEDSTERS LOOKED FROM THE AIR. A bird's-eye view of the President's Cup Regatta held at Hains Point with the Army War College, Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station comprising the background. (Inset) Richard F. Hunt, in bathing suit, owner and driver of Imp II, the winner.
Air view, Associated Press; Hoyt Henrickson Photo.

MISS GARR BUTLER, a Kentucky beauty who has won the awards of Miss Paris, Ky., Miss Blue Grass and Miss Central Kentucky. She finished third in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.
Harris & Ewing.



SENATE SUB-COMMITTEE to probe ship-building activities. Left to right: Sen. Henry J. Allen, Kans.; Sen. Samuel M. Shortridge, Calif., and Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.
Harris & Ewing.

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE Frank B. Kellogg, Allan Hoover, James H. Winston and George Warrington return from a spirited foursome on the links at Hot Springs, Va.
Underwood & Underwood.

FRENCH STUDENTS who have come to the United States to enroll in American women's colleges for one year. They arrived in New York aboard the Mexique last week.
Associated Press.

TWO LEVIATHANS OF THE AIR DROP IN FOR A VISIT AT BOLLING FIELD. The Curtiss Condor, America's largest passenger-carrying plane, en route to Columbus, and the C-41 from Langley Field, pay the Capital a friendly call.
Underwood & Underwood.

DISBANDED CHINESE SOLDIERS ARE INTRODUCING MODERN FARMING MACHINERY in the development of land holdings in northern Manchuria. These emigres from the south know their tractors—this one bearing a familiar American nameplate.
Associated Press.

A FEW OF THE NEW SEASON'S DEBUTANTES

All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGRETA SWENSON, daughter of Mrs. Erio Swenson.

MISS MARY MARTHA WRENN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wrenn.

MISS MARGARET JANE STRINGER, daughter of Mrs. Breckinridge Stringer,

MISS CAROLINE ROEBLING, daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien.

MISS LORANDA PROCHNIK, daughter of the Austrian Minister and Mme. Edgar Prochnik.

MISS HENRIETTA ALLEN, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen,

MISS GERTRUDE LAMONT, daughter of Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont.

MISS HELEN WALKER, daughter of Mrs. Francis Walker.

MISS EMISCAH GALE DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Davis.

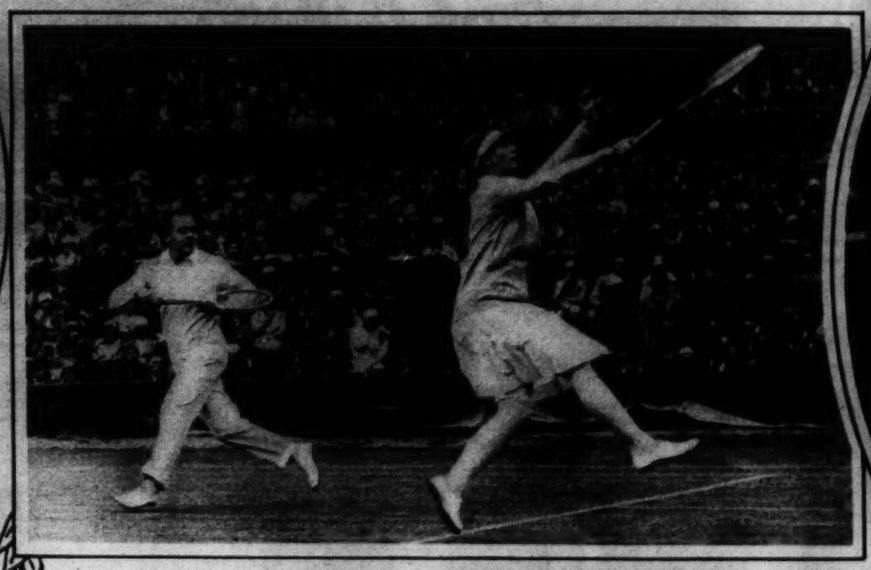
MISS CAROL GROSVENOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

MISS KATHERINE KNOX BERRY, daughter of Mrs. George Knox Berry.

MISS MARION WELLS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells.

ROMANCE PREVAILS in this view of San Francisco at night, taken from Nob Hill while the searchlights of the Pacific fleet play over the bay.
Associated Press photo.

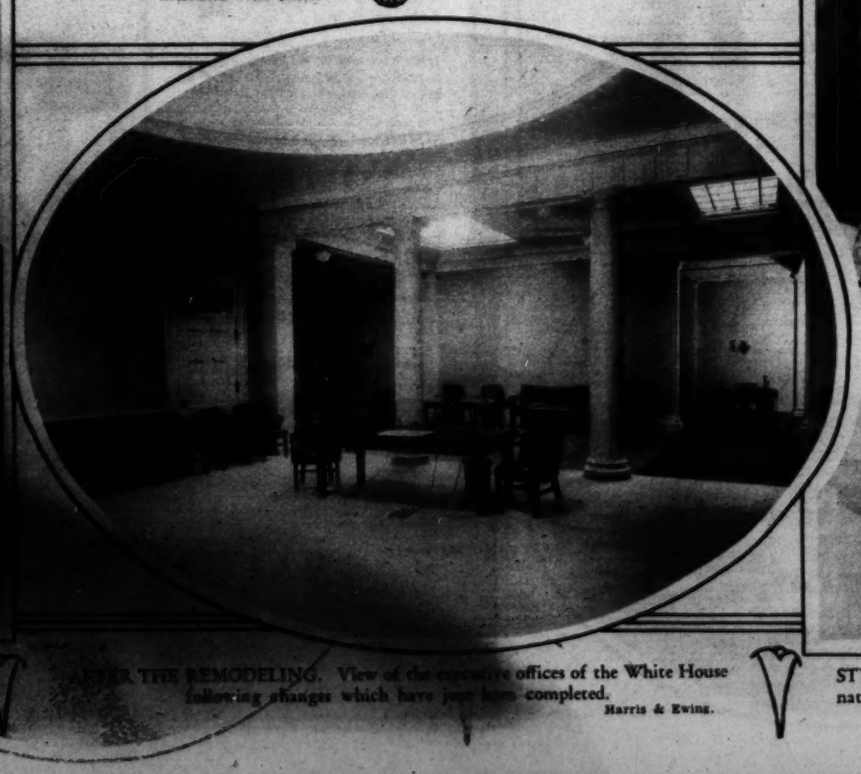
MRS. JIM WHITE GRASS and her papoose, Stella Golden Star White Grass.
Associated Press photo.



OUR HELEN WILLS and FRANK HUNTER in remarkable action at Wimbledon.

CAPT. THURSTON SWEENY and his bride, Miss Marjorie Ruthven Cottel, leaving St. James Church in London.
Henry Miller Service.

MOVIEDOM'S LATEST ROMANCE. Mr. and Mrs. Lydell Peck. Mrs. Peck was formerly Janet Gaynor.
Associated Press.



AFTER THE REMODELING. View of the executive offices of the White House following changes which have just been completed.
Harris & Ewing.

STYLES FOR MEN, AS USUAL. The Prince of Wales in a natty uniform, snapped while attending the Schneider Cup Races.
Associated Press photo.

THE FIRST BISHOP OF BERLIN. The Rev. Christian Schreiber, just named head of the new See.
Henry Miller Service.

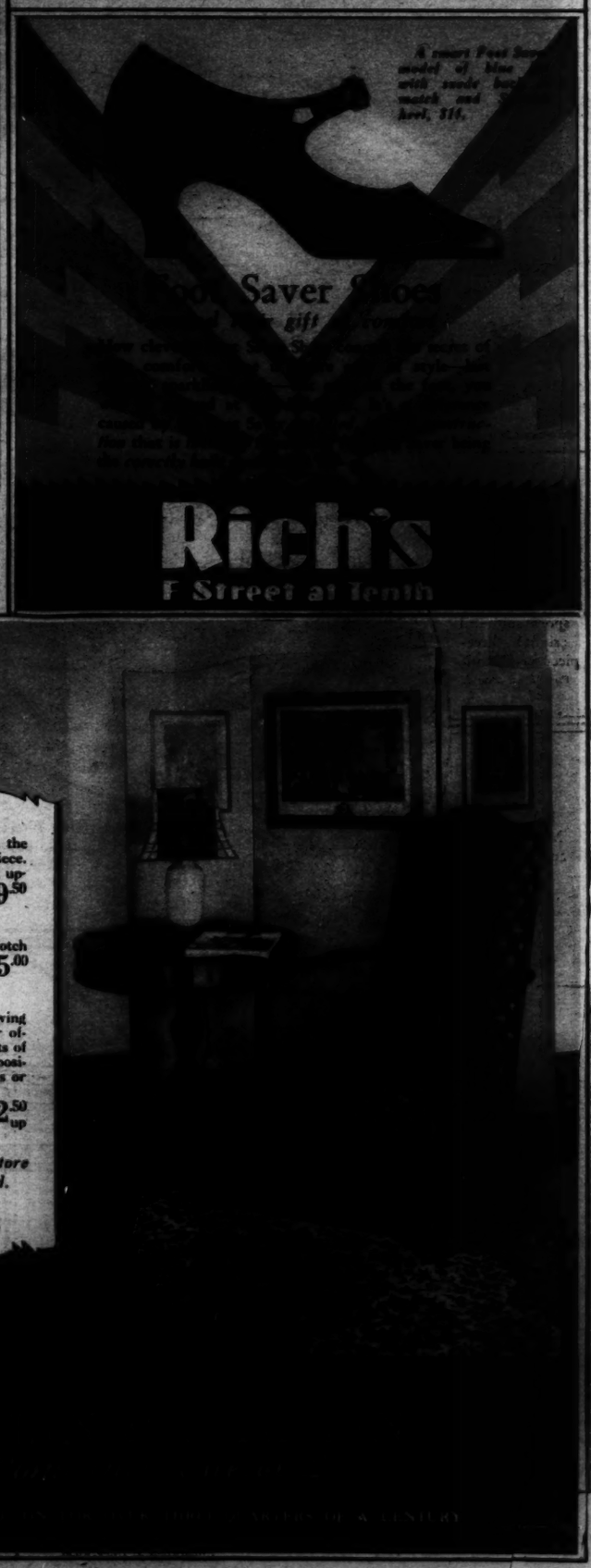
BACK HOME AGAIN! Part of the crowd of 200,000 which greeted the Graf Zeppelin on its return to Friedrichshafen.
Associated Press photo.

ON THE GREEN! Allan Hoover, son of the President, pitches a shot on to the green at Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.
Underwood & Underwood.

The Adam Suite, authentic in design, lends itself admirably to modern office furnishing. Sold exclusively by—
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1011 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

HISTORY REPEATS. Viking ship, Roald Amundsen, in the Thames River.
Associated Press photo.

PERFECTION ITSELF. This census tabulator rejects incomplete and incorrect cards turned in by census takers.
Underwood & Underwood.



Rich's
F Street at Tenth

JAMES A. DAVIS, of Kentucky, and his homemade violin and bow made of 5,029 matched sticks glued together.
Post Staff Photo.

CANADIAN MOUNTIES sent this team to pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

THE LATEST in aircraft. John Hodgdon with dirigiplane model.
Underwood & Underwood.

Established 1870

The HIGH-BACK CHAIR is the replica of a graceful museum piece. Open wood arms, seat and back upholstered in satin damask, mahogany frame $49.50

DRUM TABLE. Mahogany crotch veneer top; 2 drawers; brass claw feet $55.00

SCREENS. A diversified showing for the home and apartment or office. Plain or embellished effects of fabric, paper, leather and compositions. Some with French prints or interesting reproductions of Early American wall-papers $12.50 up

Your visit to our new store home is cordially invited.

PARKING SERVICE

CLAUDIUS HUSTON, new chairman of the Republican national committee, succeeding Dr. Hubert Work.
Underwood & Underwood.

FALL FASHIONS from the Meyer's Shop, 1331 F street, showing (left) three-piece gray silk moire tweed sport suit and (right) three-piece velvet suit.
Post Staff Photo.

WASH DAY! Gobs of the Pacific Fleet "mop up."
Associated Press Photo.

WHISTLER! Ralph Anderson, 14 months, of Milwaukee, whistled before he could talk.
Associated Press Photo.

RAMSAY M'DONALD and daughter, Isabel, at Geneva.
Associated Press Photo.

WALK-OVER
SUEDES for FALL

The Tulsa

A smart Fall model for afternoon wear—in both brown and black suede with a swan buckle strap—combination last and snug narrow heel fit. AAAA to B

$11.50

WOLFS Walk-Over SHOP
929 F Street

Thompson's Dairy Baby No. 354

Katherine Elizabeth Cartner
3 Mos. of Age
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Cartner
4403 14th St. N.W.

Thompson's Dairy DECATUR 1400
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WASHINGTON OWNED
WASHINGTON OPERATED

100% Pure
BY D.C. HEALTH DEPT.

6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS
KODAKS $5 Up
Brownie Cameras $2 Up
Kodak and Agfa Films
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HOME MOVIE HEADQUARTERS
Expert Picture Framing
GREETING CARDS
for all occasions
Columbia Photo Supply Co.

Magnetism Enshrined!

THE SMARTEST PERFUMES IN THE WORLD ARE NOT NECESSARILY COSTLY
POPULAR SIZE - IN SHARK-SKIN BOX $5.00
3 OUNCE SIZE - IN SHARK-SKIN BOX $12.50
PURSE SIZES
½ OUNCE — $2.00
¼ OUNCE — $1.00
IN METAL CASE $1.50

COTY

Parfum L'AIMANT

IN LOVELY FLACONS — LARGE AND SMALL

Intensifying every personality with its seductive, all-compelling magic—the latest perfume-triumph of COTY. From exquisite little purse flacons to the luxurious large bottles for the dressing table—it is created in every desired size.

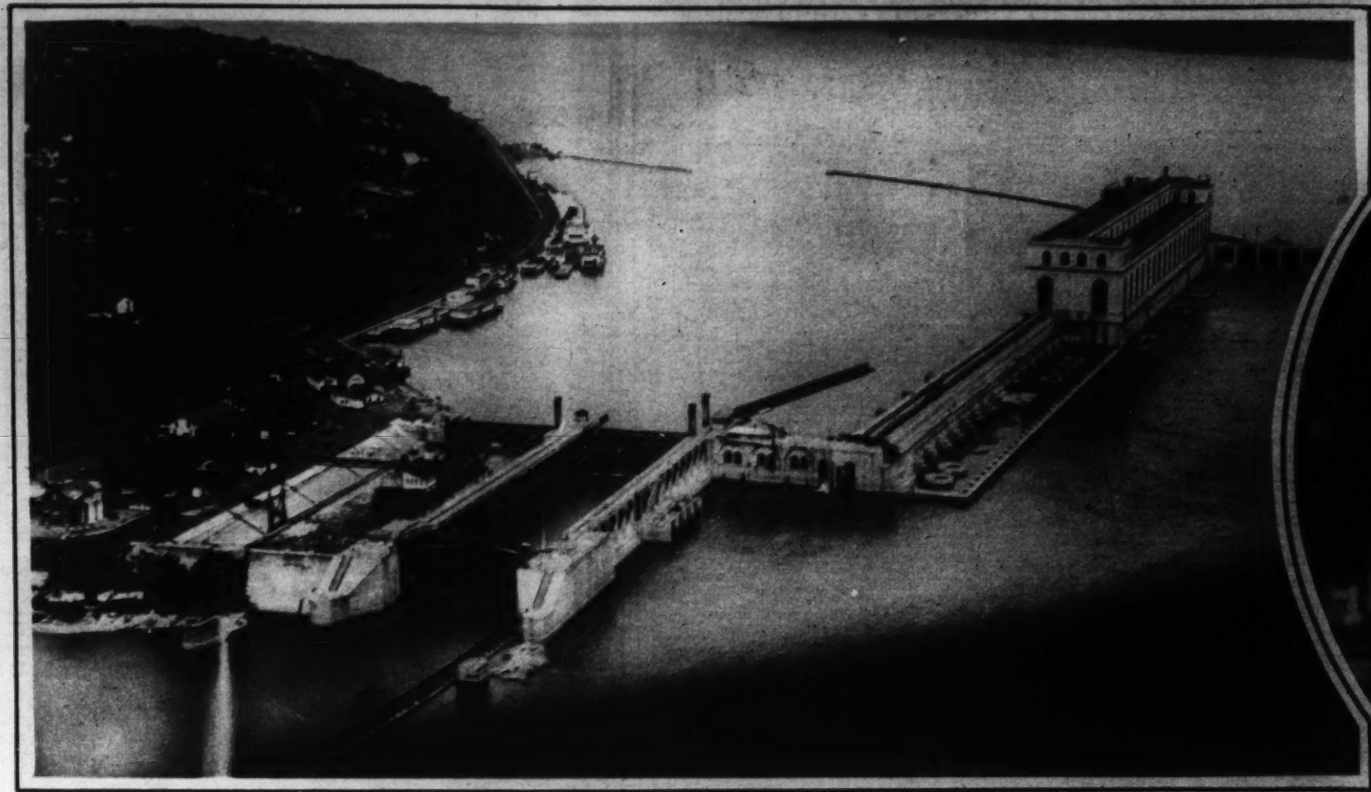
COTY, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

ANNOUNCEMENT

Concerning The Washington Post Amateur Photo Prize Contest

We regret that, owing to the receipt of hundreds of vacation photographs just prior to the close of our recent Prize Contest, we will be unable to announce the winners and print the best pictures submitted by successful contestants until Sunday, September 29, at which time the prize-winning pictures will be reproduced in this section of

The Washington Post



When engineers decided to harness the Father of Waters, it required big things done in a big way. This view shows the Keokuk Dam on the Mississippi, the locks of which are said to be stronger than those of the Panama Canal. The power house is fifteen stories high from river bed to top and can furnish power enough to light every home in the United States.

Henry Miller Service.

The U. S. Mail to the rescue. A safety perch during a New Orleans' flood.

Associated Press photo.

An approved portrait study of Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired.

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE TRANSPORTATION

DRAWN FOR WESTINGHOUSE BY C. PETER HELCK

WESTINGHOUSE WORKS HAND IN HAND WITH STREET CAR COMPANIES TO GIVE YOU BETTER TRANSPORTATION

Electricity's carrying capacity grows with the crowd

Down from towering offices, out from busy factories, flock the city's workers. It is evening, a day's work is done, and all are impatiently eager to be home.

Each year sees this crowd grow denser, as the homes of business and industry reach higher into the sky. Each year sees the homeward journey longer, as the workers' dwellings spread farther into the country. And each year finds flexible street car capacity to meet the erratic demands of rush hours as well as of dull hours, though few streets are wider.

Electricity's carrying capacity grows with the crowd. Now it is with larger, roomier, quieter cars, and lowered floors that quicken loading and unloading. Again it is with more powerful cars, that shorten the time of starting and stopping.

In addition to these important improvements made possible in congested downtown areas, electricity also has enabled street railway companies to adopt important auxiliaries to the street car in order to keep pace with today's rapidly extending suburbs. Of these the electric trolley-bus requires no rails to run on, but draws its power from double over-head wires and travels on resilient rubber tires. The gas-electric bus combines the comfort of the street car with the unlimited range of the more familiar motor coach.

Behind the scenes of this transportation drama, Westinghouse engineers are working continuously to create electrical equipment that satisfies each new requirement. Westinghouse, originator of the first practical street railway motor, still pioneers — not only in improving the cars and busses but also in developing the extensive equipment that insures their power supply. Westinghouse fosters every service that electricity provides.

Westinghouse Electrification — Appliances — Apparatus — Wiring

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

The World's Finest
Gruen Cartouche
The Popular Rectangular Shape

We are chartered agents for these world-famous watches and carry the complete line. The one pictured is 14-kt. white gold, reinforced 15-jewel movement $35

Others up to $500.

Buy Now—$1 Opens a Charge Account

Payments Weekly or Monthly

SELINGER'S
810 F ST.
Look for the Big Clock

Metropolitan Tailoring — Fifth Avenue Manner

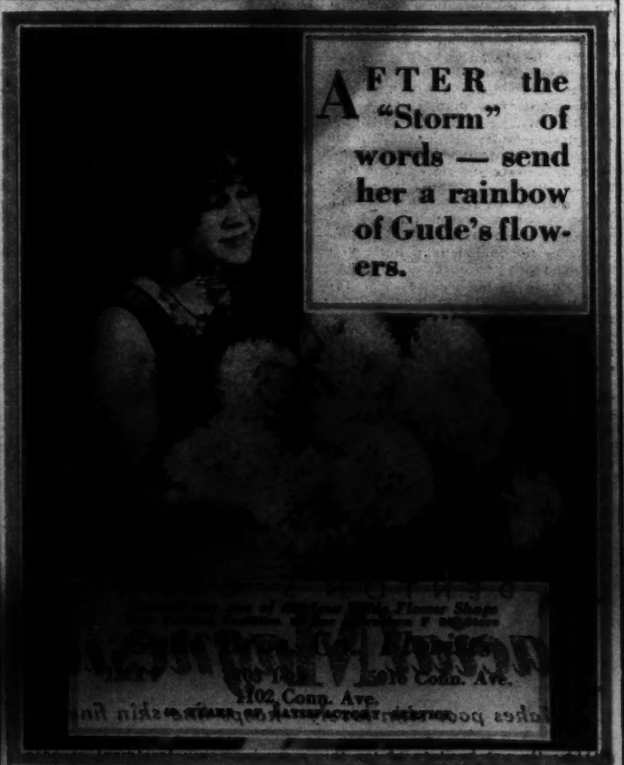
J. M. Stein & Co.

Now Showing

... a very select assortment of new imports for the coming season ... Also a wide range of handsome ready-to-wear overcoats ... our own make — at moderate prices.

523 13TH ST. JUST BELOW F — BRANCH 835 17TH ST.

Engaged again! Vivian, of the Duncans, reported betrothed to Nils Asther, film star.



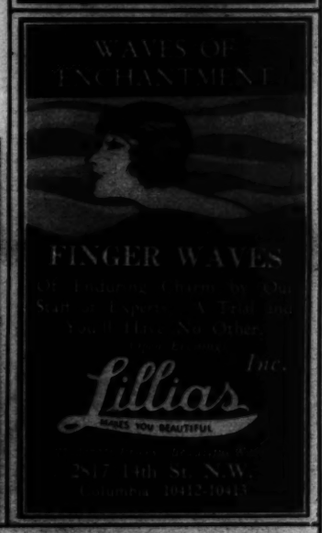
CHICAGO POLICE and their new Lincoln squad cars. Underwood & Underwood.

THE FORMER MRS. FLORENCE LEEDS, now Mrs. John Rousseau Metcalf. Associated Press photo.

GENERAL VIEW of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva. Associated Press photo.

UPPER, RAMONA SILVA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Silva. Lower, George Viacres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neptali Viacres. Paine Studio.

Copenhaver Society
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.



Look years younger

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely —Coarse Pores become Fine—It corrects oily skin, heals eruptions and dissolves blackheads.

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that creamed magnesia is much better for the complexion than any soap or cleansing cream. It beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with creamed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture almost as if by magic. Being astringent, it drives away the tell-tale signs of age. You will marvel at the effect of your first five-minute facial massage. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look years younger tonight. It's marvelous how magnesia dissolves blackheads, clears eruptions and corrects oily skin.

And because it is so mild, mothers use it instead of soap to bathe babies. It certainly is a blessing to have a face wash for those sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being tasteless, it can not fail to whiten face or gray hair. It removes make-up, grime, impurities from the pores better than soap or cold cream.

Creamed Magnesia clears the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

No More Ugly Nose Pores

dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons. Test it on those clogged nose pores that stand out so boldly. Let it whiten your neck. It will also keep your hands soft and white. Until recently, creamed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it have to keep enough on hand to supply the demand. To get genuine creamed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. Remember, five minutes works wonders. So, get your magnesia today and look lovely tonight. It costs almost nothing to try. It's

DENTON'S CREMED
Facial Magnesia
Makes poor skin lovely—keeps fine skin fine

NOTE: Do not hesitate to try this marvelous skin treatment at once. Thousands of delighted women have written they could not believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 $6
AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N.B.C. hook-up at 7 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday Evenings at 7:45 Coast time.

Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere. If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N. Y.

Exclusively in Washington—at *"Hahn's!"*

ENNA JETTICK
HEALTH SHOES

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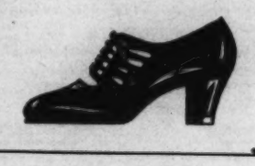


Millions of American women now buy only this *aged* Ginger Ale

This glass shows how much more you get in every bottle

It gives 1/3 more for your money

CLICQUOT CLUB Pale Dry is the only nationally known dry ginger ale that comes in full 16-ounce bottles. The others come in so-called "pints" containing only 12 ounces each.

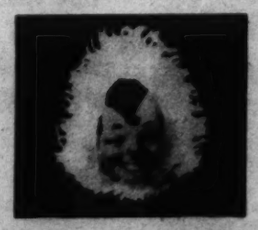
This startling fact has been discovered by many millions of thrifty American housewives. And so they have tried Clicquot Club Pale Dry, and no other suits them now.

Why Clicquot is Aged

Years ago Clicquot Club discovered a secret process of ageing their ginger ale. This secret has been jealously guarded. It is known to Clicquot Club alone. You'll never find the same mellow flavor in any other ginger ale.

Every bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry contains fine Jamaica ginger, pure table sugar, mellow syrup of ripe fruit juices and pure spring water with a double-charge carbonation. Skillful blending and careful ageing produce a rare mellow flavor such as you have never known before.

So by all means insist on Clicquot Club Pale Dry when you buy ginger ale. It is aged. And it comes in full 16-ounce pints, much more economical than the wasteful near-quart that may "go flat" before you can use it up, or the little 12-ounce "pint" that isn't enough to go around. Clicquot Club always comes in clean, new full-pint bottles. At your dealer's today.



For Your Pleasure

The Clicquot Club Eskimos — every Tuesday evening at 10 P. M., New York Time, from WEAF, New York, and 40 associated radio stations.

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY
AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE MAKING

TAILOR-MADE TWEEDS with a plentiful fur collar of the coarser pelts is the mode for fall.
Associated Press photo.

FLORENCE RICE, daughter of Grantland Rice, noted sport writer, appearing in "June Moon" at the Belasco tomorrow.

KATHARINE CORNELL and John Marston in "The Age of Innocence" at Poli's beginning tomorrow.

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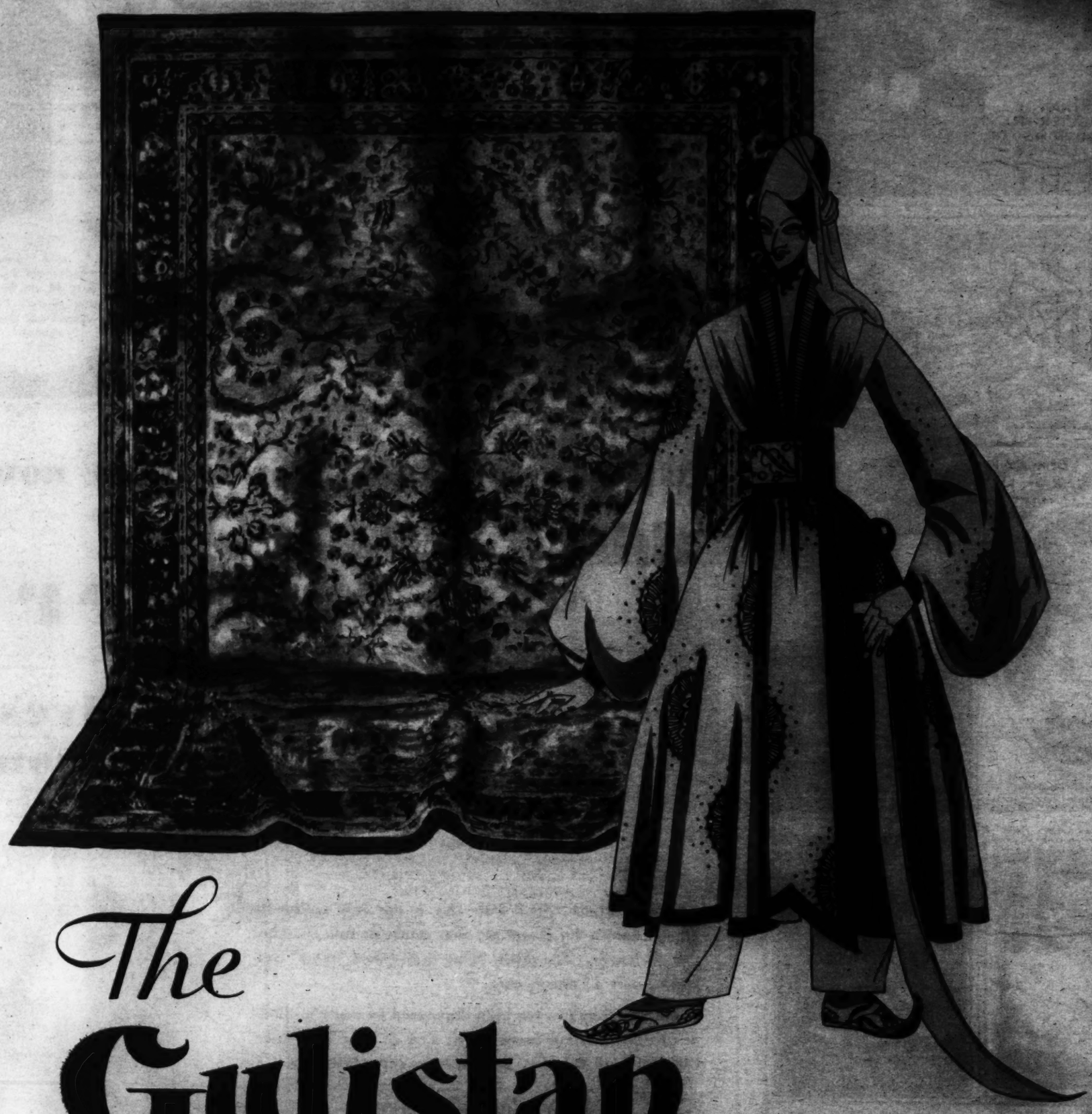


The Gulistan de Luxe Rugs

$150

Size 9x12 feet

These may be purchased on The Hecht Co. Budget Plan. A down payment and the balance monthly.

• • •

Other Sizes Priced as Follows:

27x54 in.....	$15.50
36x36 in.....	$25.00
4.6x7.6 ft.....	$53.00
6x9 ft.....	$96.00
8.3x10.6 ft...	$138.00

Revelations in modern rug weaving . . . even experts take them for true Orientals. Woven of picked Chinese and Eastern yarns. You'll note the jewel tones of Ispahans, Gorevan medallions . . . flower gardens of Kirmans . . . and many other fine old Persian designs. Add to their beauty superior wear and the fact that they are priced within the means of the average home, and you understand why the Gulistan has been the sensation since introduction. Special sizes may be had, from 22½ inches by 36 inches to 11.3 ft. by 21 ft., at proportionate cost.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
September 22, 1929.

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

AM I SEEING THINGS? IF THAT ISN'T LITTLE CHESTER RAKING AND BURNING THOSE LEAVES—

I MUST SAY HE'S DONE A SWELL JOB OF IT TOO— WONDER WHAT HE'S UP TO NOW — HEADED STRAIGHT FOR THE GARAGE—

WELL— I'LL BE DOG GONE! HE'S GOING TO WASH MY CAR— CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

JUST LOOK AT HIM POLISHING THAT CAR— HE'S GOT IT LOOKING LIKE A MIRROR— WHO'D EVER THINK THAT KID COULD WORK LIKE THAT—

FROM ONE THING TO ANOTHER— NOW IT'S THAT BROKEN GATE— MIN'S BEEN AFTER ME TO FIX THAT FOR THE PAST MONTH— JUST MINDING HIS OWN BUSINESS— AND DOING THINGS— GOLLY— I CAN'T HELP BUT FEEL PROUD OF HIM—

GOSH— THERE'S NO LET UP TO THAT KID— HE'S DONE MORE NOW THAN A MAN WOULD DO IN A WEEK — I DON'T SEE HOW I CAN EVER FORGIVE MYSELF FOR EVER SPEAKING HARSH TO HIM OR SPANKING HIM— THAT KID'S ONE IN A MILLION—

THERE HE GOES INTO THE HOUSE NOW— I'LL SNEAK IN THROUGH THE FRONT DOOR AND PRETEND I HAVEN'T BEEN WATCHING HIM—

MY BOY— I WANT TO COMPLIMENT YOU ON THE WAY YOU'VE BEEN BEHAVING YOURSELF OF LATE — DON'T THINK I HAVEN'T BEEN NOTICING THE IMPROVEMENT IN YOU— ALWAYS REMEMBER YOUR OLD DAD KNOWS WHETHER OR NOT YOU'VE BEEN KEEPING OUT OF MISCHIEF—

I'M NOT THE KIND THAT ONLY CALLS HIS BOY ON THE MAT FOR THE THINGS HE SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE— BUT WHEN I SEE YOU ARE DESERVING FOR THE GOOD DEEDS YOU DO I'LL LET YOU KNOW— AND TO SHOW YOU HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE THE WAY YOU'VE BEEN PROGRESSING— I'M GOING TO REWARD YOU WITH A BRAND NEW ONE DOLLAR BILL— NOW, YOU JUST RUN ALONG AND TAKE IN A MOVIE AND GET YOURSELF SOME ICECREAM—

BY THE 'WAY, PA— I FORGOT TO TELL YOU— THERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU ON THE MANTEL—

Dear Mr. Gump—
Your attention is called to the fact that your son, Chester's conduct during class can no longer be tolerated. Unless he takes a turn for the better, he will be dismissed from school.
Trusting that you may take a hand in this matter.
His Teacher

Reg U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

SIDNEY SMITH

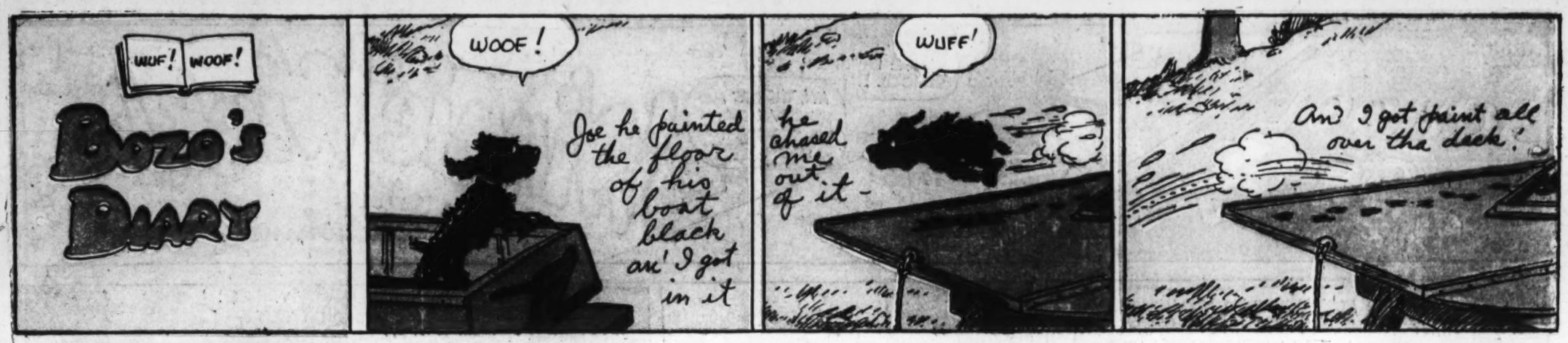
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

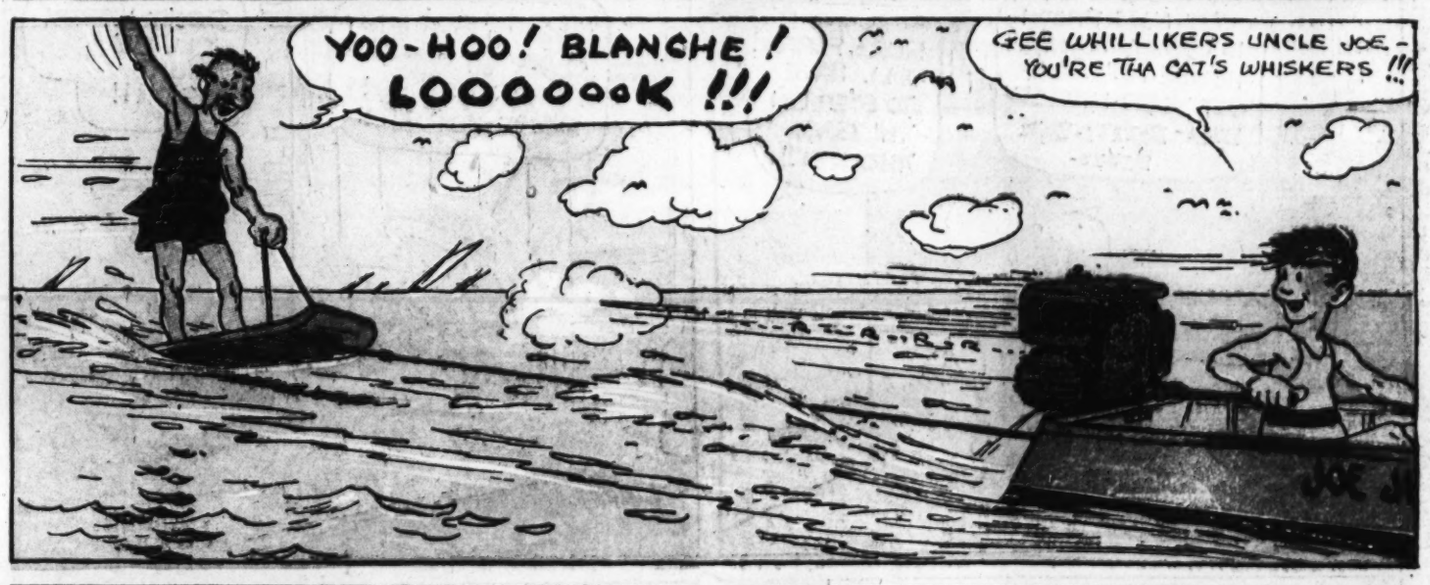
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

SCHOOL GO SLOW

YOU'D BETTER HUSTLE UP YOUNG FELLER- YOU'RE LATE FOR SCHOOL !!

AW, THERE'S NO HURRY !! DON'T YA SEE THAT SIGN ???

I INVITED MY TEACHER TO MY HOUSE LAST WEEK FOR DINNER, 'CAUSE I THOUGHT I'D GET IN RIGHT WITH HER- AND INSTEAD OF THAT, SHE TATTLED ON ME TO TH' WHOLE FAMILY ! I'LL GET EVEN WITH HER RIGHT NOW WITH THIS SPITBALL !!

MAP

PING

DON'T LIE TO ME, PERRY WINKLE! YOU HIT ME WITH THAT WET PAPER AND HERE'S THE SLING SHOT YOU USED !!

I'M NOT GOING TO KEEP YOU AFTER SCHOOL, BUT I'M GOING TO YOUR HOUSE AND TELL YOUR PARENTS WHAT YOU DID AND SHOW THEM THE EVIDENCE !!

YOU WON'T GET MUCH TO EAT AT OUR HOUSE TODAY MISS PROON!! WE'RE GONNA HAVE HASH FOR SUPPER!

GOSH! I GOT TO GET TO MY HOUSE BEFORE TH' TEACHER DOES AN' I GOT TO GET TH' GANG TO HELP ME!

HEY SPIKE, MY TEACHER'S COMIN' TO MY HOUSE TO TATTLE ON ME AN' YOU GOT TO HELP ME —

ALL RIGHT PERRY OL' KID! ANYTHING YOU SAY !!

—AN' MISS PROON IS COMIN' TO MY HOUSE AN' YOU GET YOUR UNCLE'S BZZZ- BZZZZ-BZZ BZZZZ-

SURE, PERRY! I'LL HAVE TO STEP ON TH' GAS, THOUGH !!

HURRY UP, CHINK! OVER AT YER FATHER'S STORE! DON'T FORGET !!

DON'T WORRY, I'LL BE RIGHT BACK !!

YOU TWINS HUSTLE OVER TO TH' PARK AN' BACK !! WE GOT TO GET ALL SET !! CAN'T LOSE NO TIME !

YUP!

IT'S QUITE A WALK OVER TO PERRY WINKLE'S HOUSE, BUT IT WILL BE WORTH THE TROUBLE AFTER I GET THROUGH TELLING HIS PARENTS WHAT A BAD BOY HE IS !!

?

STAY OUT

BEE WAIR OF THE DOG

OUT TO LUNCH

SMALL POX

MEEZELS

NO BODY HOME

KEEP OUT

NO TRESPASSING

DEPT. OF PARKS

NO ADMITTANCE

GRR-RR

Reg U.S. Pat. Off. | Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

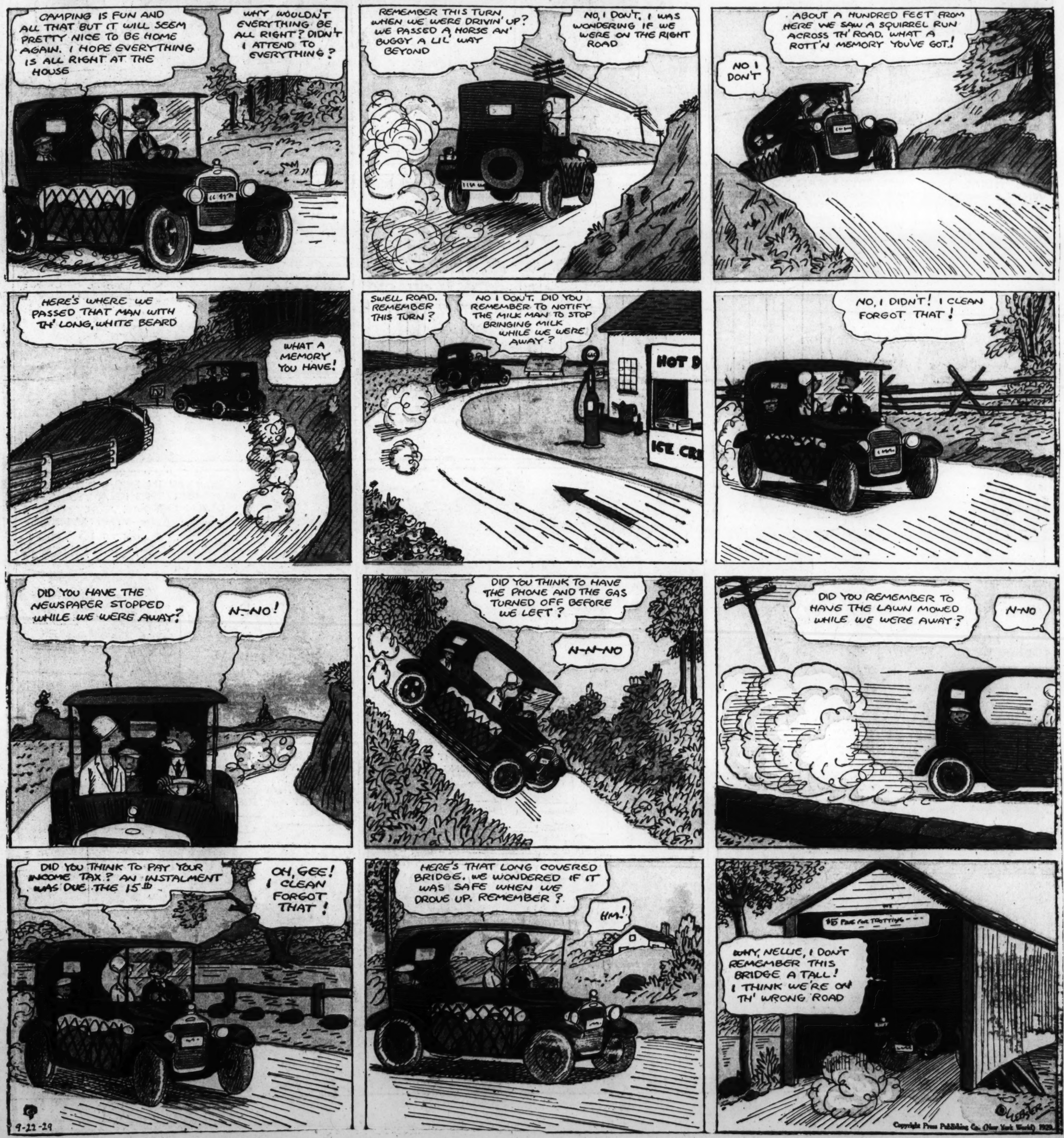
8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



LISTEN ELMER, HOW CAN YOU DIVIDE FIVE CENTS SO AS TO GIVE ME MY HALF? IT CAN'T BE DONE.

ALL RIGHT, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW. FIRST I GIVE MYSELF ONE CENT. UNDERSTAND?

YES.... AND THEN?

I GIVE YOU A CENT. THEN I GIVE MYSELF A CENT.....

THEN YOU A CENT..... THEN MYSELF A CENT. AND IT'S DIVIDED, ISN'T IT?

THE WAY HE DONE IT IT LOOKED SIMPLE BUT ALL I GOT WAS TWO CENTS.....LET ME THINK....?

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Second Choice.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill

MY WORD, A DUCK! AND LOOSE:

?

!

HEY, ONE MOMENT BUDDY.

YES, THAT'S WHAT I SAID. LET GO OF MY DUCK! HE'S MINE! I SAW HIM FIRST.

WHADDYE MEAN, YOUR DUCK! THIS DUCK, FRITZ, HAS BEEN IN MY FAMILY FOR YEARS. A TRAINED DUCK WHO SPEAKS WHEN SPOKEN TO. LEAVE LOOSE OF FRITZ FOR A MOMENT SO I CAN MAKE HIM DO HIS STUFF.

A TRAINED DUCK?

WATCH ME CLOSELY, SIR! HEAR HIM ANSWER ME. FRITZ! SPEAK TO UNCLE OSCAR. FRITZ.

GR-RR-R. QUACK! QUACK! QUACK!

YOU MEANT NO HARM, SIR, IN WANTING MY DUCK BUT—

SOME DUCK IF.....LET ME THINK. HE HELD HIS HAND AROUND THE DUCKS NECK.....SQUEEZED IT PROBABLY. AND MADE THE DUCK SAY.....

HEY BUDDY ONE MOMENT. HEY! STOP!

I'M IN A BIG HURRY SIR.....I HAVEN'T TIME TO—

SO NOW IN REGARD TO YOU CLAIMING THIS IS A TRICK DUCK LET ME ASK YOU..... WHY WHERE IS THE DUCK?

HEY.....DID YOU SEE A DUCK?

DUCK? SUCH A FRESH THING. I KNOW HE'S MAKING FUN OF THE WAY I WALK. DARTMOUTH.

AHEM SUCH A RUFFIAN. JUST IGNORE HIM PET.

9.22.29

A DUCK? NO I DIDN'T SEE NO DUCK LATELY BUT—

ALL RIGHT SO LONG.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

WHOOIE! I KNOW POSITIVELY THAT I'VE RUN FOR MILES HUNTING THAT DUCK. MY FEET ARE JUST KILLING ME.

WELL, WHY WORRY. I NEVER LIKED DUCK MUCH ANYHOW.

TUTHILL

Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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THIS GAME IS TO DECIDE THE CAPTAINCY OF THE SCHOOL ELEVEN BETWEEN BULL AND BLACKIE! FIGHT HARD AND PLAY CLEAN, AND REMEMBER THAT STRATEGY HAS WON MORE GAMES THAN BRUTE FORCE!

WITH MY BRAINS I'M A CINCH TO BE CAPTAIN WHEN THE GAME'S OVER! WHEN I START THINKING MY FOREHEAD LIGHTS UP LIKE AN ELECTRIC GLOBE!

THIS FIELD IS TOO SHORT! THE FENCE IS ONLY A COUPLE OF YARDS BACK OF THE GOAL POSTS, SO IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO KICK FROM BEHIND GOAL! I'LL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT THAT AND NOT GET CORNERED!

LIE DOWN, BULL, AND REST YOURSELF! YOU'RE NOT GOING ANY PLACE WITH THAT BALL!

UMPH!

FOURTH DOWN, AND WE'VE BEEN THROWN FOR SO MANY LOSSES I'LL HAVE TO KICK FROM BEHIND GOAL—ONLY THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

HOT DOG! JUST WHAT I WAS WAITING FOR! NOW IF HE ONLY SAYS THE RIGHT THING I'LL GIVE HIM THE RIGHT ANSWER AND THROW IN A SURPRISE FOR GOOD MEASURE LATER ON!

SAY, BLACKIE! I'M AGAINST THE FENCE AND CAN'T PUNT! NOT ENOUGH ROOM! WILL YOUR SIDE LEND US TEN YARDS SO I CAN KICK?

BORROW ALL THE YARDAGE YOU WANT—ON CONDITION THAT YOU PAY US BACK ANY TIME WE ASK YOU!

THAT FOOTBALL JUST EATS OUT OF MY HAND! JUST TO SHOW I'M GRATEFUL, I'LL CARRY IT TO THE GOAL THAT ALL GOOD FOOTBALLS STRIVE TO REACH!

FIVE YARDS THROUGH CENTER AND ONLY TWENTY MORE YARDS TO GO FOR A TOUCHDOWN! THE SCORE IS NOTHING TO NOTHING, AND ONLY FIVE MORE MINUTES TO PLAY BEFORE THE GAME IS CALLED!

20

THERE'S NOTHING BACKWARD ABOUT MY FORWARD PASSES! THAT ONE IS GOOD FOR ELEVEN YARDS!

ONE MINUTE LEFT TO PLAY!

LISTEN, BULL, YOU OWE US TEN YARDS AND WE'LL COLLECT RIGHT NOW! AND WE WON'T CHARGE YOU AN INCH INTEREST!

GUESS THERE'S NO WAY OUT OF IT! I PROMISED TO PAY ON DEMAND!

WE WERE ON YOUR NINE YARD LINE! WE TAKE BACK THE TEN YARDS YOU BORROWED AND THAT PUTS US ONE YARD ACROSS YOUR GOAL FOR A TOUCHDOWN.

GOSH, I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

THE GAME'S OVER! YOU WERE JUST IN TIME, BLACKIE, AND THAT'S THE SMARTEST BIT OF GENERALSHIP I'VE SEEN IN A LONG TIME! THE SCORE IS SIX TO NOTHING, AND BLACKIE IS NOW CAPTAIN OF THE FIRST TEAM!

THAT TEN YARDS CARRIED ME A LONG WAY!

GYM

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SEPT. 22-1929

GASOLINE ALLEY

SKEEZIX! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?

I'M TRYIN' OUT THE NEW BODY POLISH!

WALT, IF YOU'LL LEND ME THAT NEW RECIPE FOR BODY POLISH I'LL MAKE SOME UP AND LET YOU BUY SOME.

HERE IT IS, AVERY I HOPE IT WORKS

BEG PARDON, BUT IS MR. WALLET 'ROUND THIS MORNING?

SURE. HE'S ALWAYS ROUND. THAT'S THE BIRD OVER THERE.

MR. WALLET, I HAVE A PROPOSITION HERE WHICH BY THE INVESTING OF A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY WILL NET YOU A MAGNIFICENT RETURN.

SORRY BUT I HAVEN'T TIME TO GO INTO IT TODAY.

BUT THIS IS NO ORDINARY OPPORTUNITY. I AM OFFERING YOU AN INTEREST IN A HOT DOG MACHINE WHICH MAKES 'EM, COOKS 'EM AND SELLS 'EM TO THE PUBLIC. UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS.

I COULDN'T INVEST IN A HOT DOG. YOU GO NEXT DOOR TO MY NEIGHBOR MR. SCHNICKELHAUFER. HE IS SATURATED WITH COIN.

MR. SCHNICKELHAUFER, MR. WALLET RECOMMENDED YOU TO ME AS A POSSIBLE INVESTOR IN A WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION.

SORRY BUT I'M SURE HE MEANT THE MAN OVER THERE, PROF. PLOGOVISTNOFF.

WHO ME, A MEMBER OF THE SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO HOT DOGS? I COULDN'T THINK OF IT.

BUT THIS IS PAINLESS. PROF. PLOGOVISTNOFF- HUMANE AND SCIENTIFIC.

THE MAN CRYING FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY IS OLD NOODLESTRESSER OVER THERE. HE'S BEEN SAVING DIMES AND WAITING FOR YOU FOR 40 YEARS.

OH YES, I MET HIM THIS MORNING.

MR. NOODLESTRESSER? PROF. PROGOVISTOFF ASKS ME TO LAY MY PROPOSITION BEFORE YOU

THEY'RE KIDDIN' YOU, BUDDY. MY NAME'S AVERY. COME IN AND TELL YOUR STORY.

THE LITTLE FELLOW MUST HAVE AVERY SOLD.

HE'S BEEN IN THERE LONG ENOUGH TO SELL HIM THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

TOO LATE - AVERY'S SUNK.

WHEN YOU SETTING UP A HOT DOG MACHINE IN THE ALLEY AVERY.

YOUR FRIENDS GET SLUGS FREE, OF COURSE

DID YOU DO BUSINESS WITH HIM?

SURE I DID BUSINESS WITH HIM

?

I SOLD HIM TWO BOTTLES OF AVERY'S BODY POLISH

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post